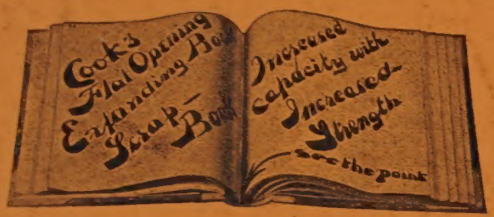
New Bedford Scrap-Book
Vol. 5.

1917 1918



COOK'S

NEWSPAPER

SCRAP BOOK

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, PAPER SIDES.

No.	12	10x12	240 pages	
"	012	10x12	240 "	Index in front and paged
"	14	10x14	240 "	
"	014	10x14	240 "	" " " " " "
"	18	12x18	240 "	
"	24	18x24	240 "	

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, BLACK CLOTH SIDES.

"	13	10x12	240 pages	
"	013	10x12	240 "	Index in front and paged
"	15	10x14	240 "	
"	015	10x14	240 "	" " " " " "

MANUFACTURED BY

JOSEPH F. COOK,

244-246 MILK STREET,

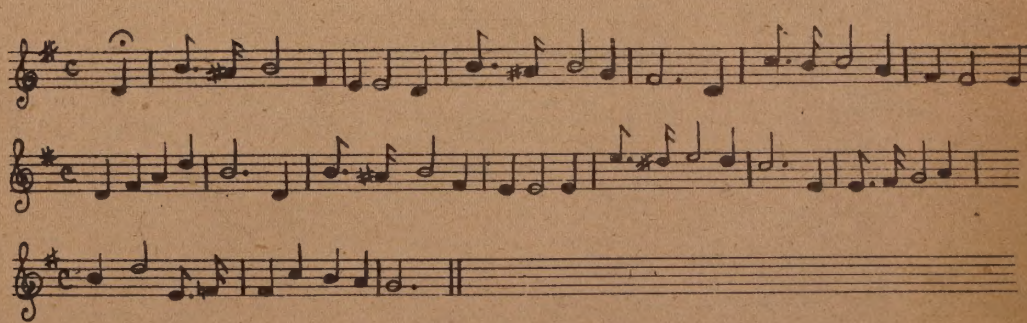
BOSTON MASS.

NEW BEDFORD'S SOLDIER BOYS WRITE OF THEIR ADVEN... HOU...

Upper Row, Left to Right—Jack Herlihy, Jack Hilton, George Howard, Albert M. Collins, William Belisle, Gilbert Green. Lower Row, Left—Alfred Collins, Alfred I. Charpentier. Lower Row, Right—Adelard Carrier and Michael A. Porrier. New Bedford Boys at Drill Feedin' the Boys Their "Chicken."

THE 19TH COMPANY'S WAR SONG

Sept. 13, 1917.



WE'LL HIT THE TRAIL OF THE KAISER.

We'll hit the trail of the Kaiser,
We are Yankees through and through,
We'll show the sons of Germany
What the U. S. A. can do;
We come from Massachusetts,
It's victory or die,
So we'll give a great big cheer, boys,
As the Grand Old First goes by.

When the boys from Massachusetts
Lead the line, by gee,
There will be something doing,
And done by the C. A. C.;
The O. D. outfit that we wear
Will show that we are brave.
And the red cord on our hats will tell
That we'll stick right to the grave.

In the trench of battle
Or wherever duty calls,
We'll show that we are soldiers
'Till everybody falls;
And when the foreign legions
Are passing in review,
The troops from Massachusetts
Will be there with them too.

And when the war is over
And the boys come marching home
The boys from Massachusetts
Will shine like the "Golden Dome;"
Then our mothers, wives and sweethearts
Will be some proud to say
That the boys from Massachusetts
Were the first to lead the way.

Our regiment's a good one,
Artillery is our game,
And on the field of battle
We'll honor our good name;
Massachusetts is our home,
For her we'll fight and die;
So we'll give a great big cheer, boys,
As the Grand Old First goes by.

—Words and music by Private Searles, 5th Co.

...W BEDFORD BOYS BECOMING REAL SOLDIERS

Sept. 9, 1917.

Left tot Right—Division headquarters, the search at the entrance, barracks in which men will be housed; insert, draft men just arriving; bottom, left to right, entrance to the post office, the central Y. M. C. A., draft men being detailed to quarters.

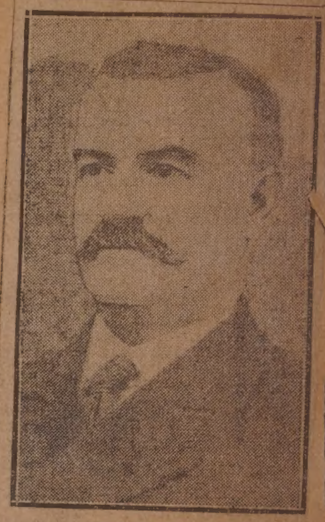
First Draft Men at Ayer Get a Taste of Uncle Sam's Big War Machine—Tremendous Undertaking Getting Underway With Military Precision—Easier to Get Lost Than in a Big City.

DROPPED DEAD DURING COURT

Amos H. Dyson Stricken Suddenly While on Duty This Morning.

Deputy Sheriff Had Been an Officer Here for Ten Years.

The opening of superior court in the court house on County street was delayed this morning by the sudden death in the prisoners' room of Deputy Sheriff Amos H. Dyson, the



Amos H. Dyson.

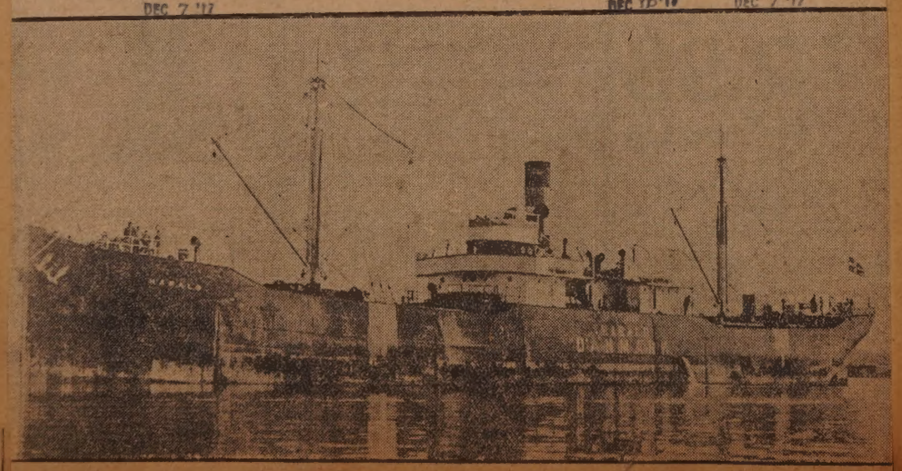
Nov. 13, 1917

s V. De Mello.

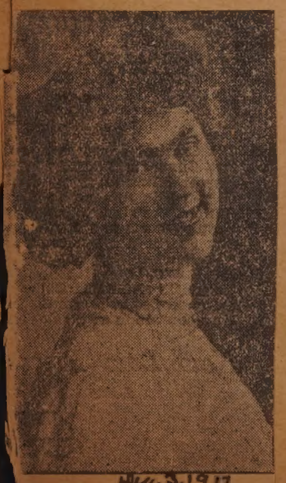
V. Mello, as the alls himself, is in corps and is be- France.

THE SECOND BIG FREIGHTER TO REACH HERE

DEC 7 '17 DEC 12 '17 DEC 7 '17



THE DANISH STEAMER HARALD. —Photo by A. F. Packard.



Dec. 3, 1917

Jeanette V. Neyland.

Popular Police Officer Enlists at Fort Rodman

Dec. 6, '17

Michael J. Brennan.

Hillman "Somewhere" in Uncle Sam's Navy Sailing the Seas

DEC 10 '17

Rowland L. Hillman.

Rowland L. Hillman of 390 Purchase street is sailing the seas "somewhere" as a member of the United States navy. When last heard from he was in Baltimore.

New Bedford Boy At New York Camp In Ambulance Company

Sergeant Thomas Shanks.

Sergeant Thomas Shanks is stationed at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y., a member of Ambulance Co. No. 25. Sergeant Shanks is a well known New Bedford boy and a popular member of the Plymouth club of this city.

KNITTING NEEDLES CLICKING AS WOMEN WEAVE FOR SOLDIERS

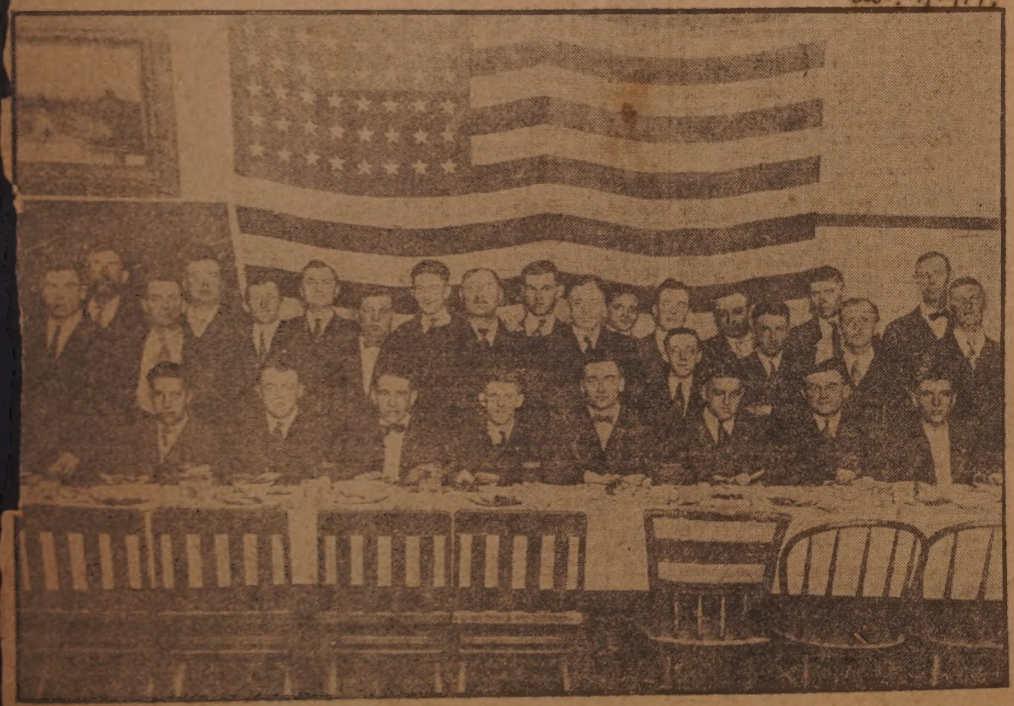
Sept 9, 1917.

Newest Craze Invades Industrial School and Y. W. C. A. Now A Weave-Room For Sleeveless Sweaters —Idle Hands Find Pleasant Task

Left to Right—Elsie Dufrane, Mary Lisbon, Rose Benjamin, Alexandra April, Ida Francis, Evelyn Mello. In Background—Nellie Flores, Vive Worgren, Brinadette Soulle.

FAREWELL FOR BLISS CORNER YOUNG MEN

Oct. 4, 1917.



The Bliss Corner Improvement ociation last night gave a concert supper to its members who are g away with the drafted men to p Devens tomorrow.

A large number of the organiza- members were present and an enjoyable evening was spent. Representative Halliwell in a few well expressed sentences gave the boys a good send off and told them he and all their friends knew that they would perform their duty well and faithfully Walter Burns was chairman, and Messrs. Barnes, Kimber, Hickey, Bowcock and Fisher entertained. The men who go from the association are: Charles Christe, William Christe, Joseph Lopes, Frank Lopes, James Butler, Thomas McGreavy, John Frassels, Herbert Slater.

The committee in charge of the affair was: Walter Burns, William Sylvia, Manuel Correia, William Wallace.

CHAPIN HAD INFECTED HAND

New Bedford Man Has Been at Hospital in England.

Writes That American Troops Are Making a Big Hit Abroad.

Dec 20-17

Word of another New Bedford man in a hospital in England reached here today when a letter from Regimental Supply Sergeant Charles E. Chapin formerly of the fourth company, C. A. C., was received, stating that he had just been discharged after having been confined two weeks, eight days of which period he spent in bed. Sergeant Chapin was suffering from an infected hand, but is now discharged, and presumably at the present time is in France, for he stated in his letter that he had been placed in command of a detachment of Ameri-

Sergeant Charles E. Chapin.

Dec 20-17

can soldiers recently discharged from London hospitals and was to take them to the American base in France the next day.

Sergeant Chapin went out of here with the fourth company in July, was transferred to the 101st ammunition train at Westfield, and on October 2 sailed for France. His letter of today is the first that his family has received from him since his departure from America.

He says that the American troops are making a big hit abroad and that they are referred to as the "American Shell Eaters," because in the few actions in which they have participated they have shown a daring that has won the admiration of all the other troops.

SAFE IN ENGLAND

May 5 — 1918

Antone de Costa of Mattapoisett Glad He Is Over There.

Another Mattapoisett boy has arrived safely "over there." He is Antone de Costa, member of Construction Co. No. 2, H. L. Assc., M. D. He writes from "Somewhere in England" as follows:

tone de Costa, member of Constru Co. No.2, L. L. Assc., M. D. He write

Continued on p.7.

Top Row—Left to Right—Clarence J. Ashley, Z. Beaudoin, Sydney Bryant, George Grimes, James O. R ourke, Emile Jeffries, James Jenning Edward McGuire.

Lower Row—Left to Right—Alexander Cartwright, Joseph T. O'Brien, Wilfred A. Ledoux, Homer Ledoux, Omer Grenon, John O'Brien, Walter Thornhill, Thomas F. Clark.

Sept. 2, 1917

NEW BEDFORD SOLDIERS FORM CLUB IN SOUTH

Oct. 17, 1917.

A GROUP OF MEN FROM HERE STATIONED IN GEORGIA.

Rear Row, Left to Right—Quartermaster Sergeant G. Boisvoir, Sixth Infantry; Walter Weidner, L Company, Sixth Infantry; Alphone Girard, C Company, 56th Infantry; Alfred Adams, H. Company, 56th Infantry; Alire Bourgeois, H Company 56th Infantry.

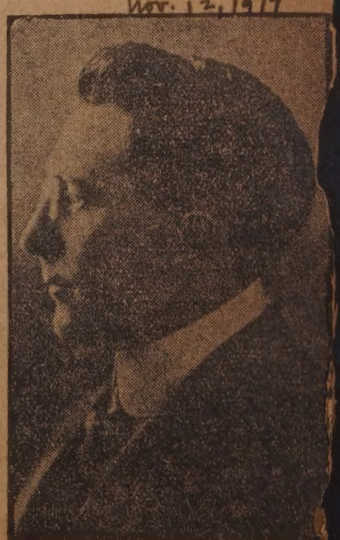
Seated, Left to Right—Arthur G eault, Band, Sixth Infantry; Corporal Edward Gaguen, Band, 56th Infantry; Arthur Besse... 52nd Infantry; Lance Corporal Alfred Drowin, M Company, Sixth Infantry; Peter Roy, H Company, 56th Infantry.

MOORE GETS COMMISSION

New Bedford Young Man Selected as Second Lieutenant and Placed as Reserve Officer in the Signal Corps.

J. Edward Moore of this city wa one of the 22 students to receive a commission as second lieutenant at Plattsburg Saturday. The young man

Nov. 12, 1917



J. Edward Moore.

is a reserve officer in the corps. The officers have rece seven days' furlough and aft th report for duty.

NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL

Drive in This City Underway for One of the Finest War Aids.

Letters from Nurse Now Abroad Gives Idea of Work of Mercy:

The Women's War Work Council, realizing that the women of America must help the women of the world, are this week conducting a campaign to raise $4,000,000 in America. New Bedford's small share of this amount

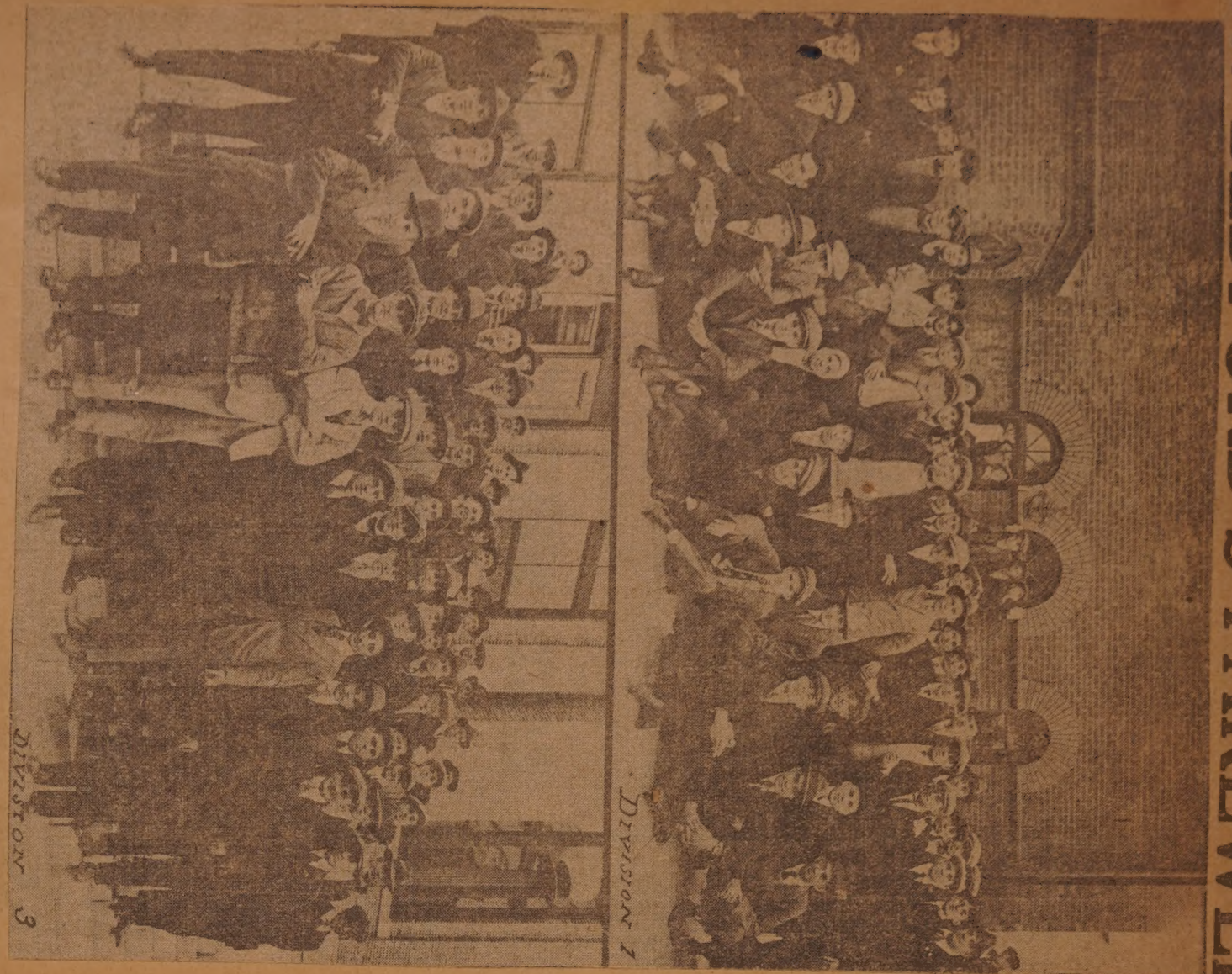
Miss Edith L. Meates.

Dec 4, 1917

($10,000) should be quickly contributed.

How Money Will Be Spent.

The money that will be raised will be spent according to plans drawn up by the national board of the War Work Council. First, come the "hostess houses"—the first of which has been opened at Camp Devens, at Ayer,



DIVISION 3

DIVISION 1

NEW BEDFORD'S FAREWELL

O CITIZEN SOLDIERS

Oct. 5, 1917

DIVISION 2

DIVISION 42

Continued from

...girls to support it.
These "hostess houses" are to be built to the number of 46, in all the cantonments and concentration camps throughout the country, and at a cost of $900,000. A "hostess house" is a home—takes the place of the homes the soldiers have left behind them. Here there are motherly women in charge; here the soldier may meet his sister, sweetheart, mother; here he can write home; here he can have his torn sweater sewed up, a lost button replaced; here he can get almost any kind of help and comfort that he could get from his own mother at home.

Second, the fund will provide for the construction or the taking over of "hostels"—a name given in England to better boarding houses. These "hostels" will be for the use of women who are at work in the city where the new cantonments. Hundreds of girls flocked to Ayer, for example, to work in the many new places of business. There were no acommodations; moral and health dangers surrounded them, almost over night. Now these "hostels" will provide lodging at a low cost, cafeterias where good food may be had at low prices recreation of the right kind, rest rooms, and the comforts that girls require.

Third, there are, it is said, soon to be 2,000,000 girls and women working in the munition and other plants in the country under practically the same conditions as those working in cantonment cities. They must be cared for in the way of "hostels", food, recreation, rest and care; the war work council fund plans to do it.

Cafeterias in Europe.

Fourth comes the plan of establishing similar "hostels" and cafeterias in Europe, where women badly need them, especially in the great munitions plants, where the girls have to wait in "bread lines" for their rations. Cafeterias are urgently needed, and the fund will supply them.

Fifth, the fund will follow the heroines of the war—the Red Cross and other nurses, who are often amidst scenes of carnage and blood and too often are without even the smallest degree of physical comfort. The war work council plans to supply the nurses with "rest huts."

In connection with the plan of the women's war work council to supply nurses abroad with "rest huts" it may be interesting to read a few extracts from letters written by Miss Edith L. Meates who was graduated from our own St Luke's hospital in 1906 and who is now a Red Cross nurse 'Somewhere in France." She says:

This is the beginning of the third week in our temporary barracks but we are packed up ready to move on short notice.

SOCIETY WOMEN WITH POSTERS HELP LIBERTY LOAN

Oct. 3, 1917.

Upper Left—Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Jr. Upper Right—Mrs. William G. Welsh and Miss Estella J. Whitehead. Lower Left—Miss Margaret Price and Miss Rachel Grinnell. Lower Right—Mrs. Frank A. Mosher and Mrs. Otis S. Cook.

CHRISTMAS SEASON AT POSTOFFICE A BUSY ONE

Dec. 23, 1917.

PARADE PRETTY FEATURE TODAY OF FINAL DRIVE FOR THE LIBERTY LOAN

One of the striking entries in today's parade—the car of Mrs. Howard U. Smith. Oct. 25, 1917.

DISTRICT NURSES MAKE WORTHY CHARITY APPEAL

Oct. 14, 1917

GROUP OF DISTRICT NURSES.

The District Nursing association announces its third annual campaign to raise funds for carrying on the work of the district nurses among the sick poor of New Bedford. Next Saturday you may give what today you are planning to sacrifice.

WORKING HARD IN A MOST WORTHY CAUSE

Oct. 16, 1917.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE FOR INSTRUCTIVE NURSING ASSOCIATION.

Front row, left to right—Mrs. Charles F. Wing; Mrs. Jireh Swift, Jr., chairman; Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Jr.
Rear—Mrs. John G. Hathaway, Miss Edith Dana, Mrs. F. E. Stetson.

The campaign committee is working earnestly to make "Self Denial Day," which falls on Saturday, October 20th, a success. The object of their work is to arrange a campaign to solicit funds for the District Nursing association in order that they may care for the sick poor during the winter. All who can do so are urged to give generously to the collection. The worthiness of the cause is self evident and it is anticipated that the need will be great before the winter is over.

ASSIGNED TO OFFICERS SCHOOL

When Merton J. Batchelder Gets Commission He Will Be First Local Officer in the Marine Corps.

May 23-1918

Private Merton J. Batchelder of this city is holding up the record of New Bedford boys in war service, by win-

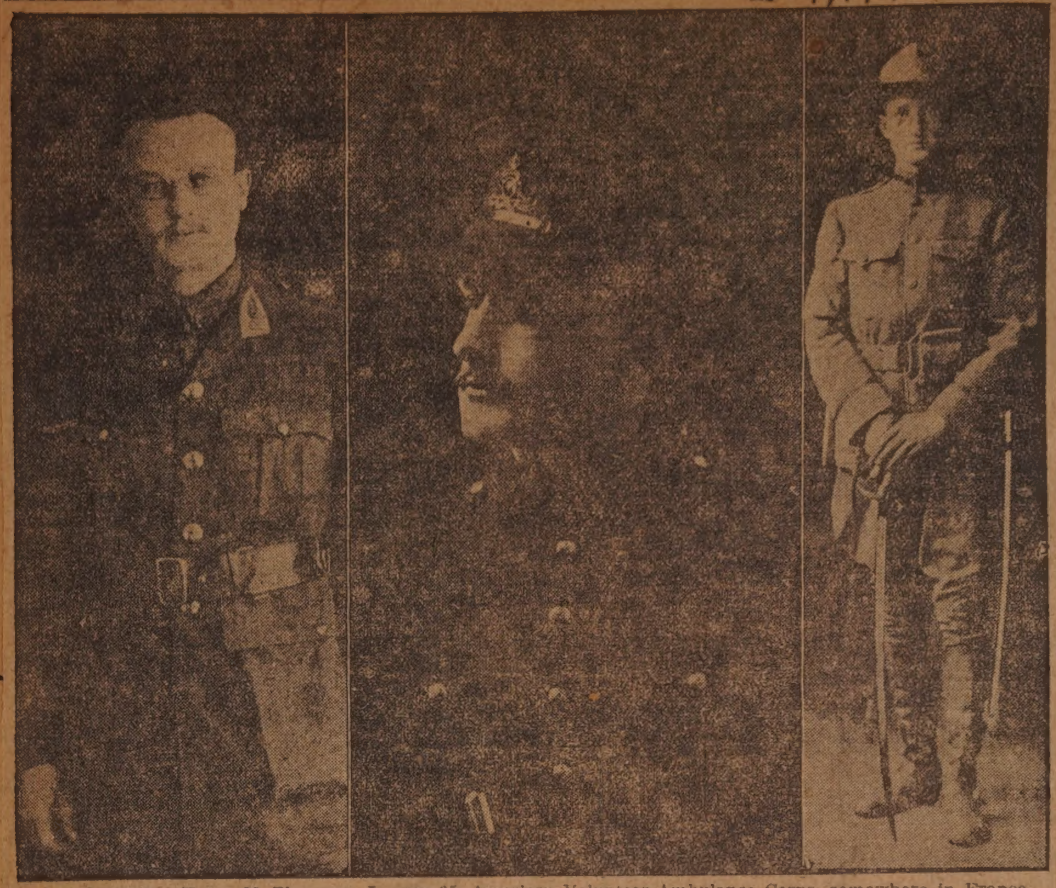
Merton J. Batchelder.

ning assignment to the Marine Officers' Training school at Quantico, Virginia, and he has already proceeded to that point to undergo instruction. When he receives his commission, he will be New Bedford's only commissioned officer in the U. S. Marine corps, and at the present time he is one of but three New Bedford men in this branch of the service.

Private Batchelder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batchelder of 55 Dartmouth street, and enlisted in the Marine Corps June 21, and was stationed in the Virginia Islands. He was a prominent member of the High School cadets while a student at High school and won several medals for excellence in drill. He is a brother of Lieutenant William W. Batchelder, who has recently been commissioned in the aviation corps of the army.

PLUMMER BOYS SERVE UNDER STARS AND STRIPES

Oct. 4, 1917.



Left to Right—Henry M. Plummer, Jr., age 25, American Volunteer Ambulance Corps, somewhere in France, Gunner Morgan H. Plummer, age 23, volunteer Canadian Heavy and Siege Artillery, somewhere on the sea; Lieutenant Charles W. Plummer, age 27, Battery A, 101st Regiment Volunteers, somewhere in England. All sons of Henry M. Plummer of South Dartmouth.

OXFORD PEOPLE WHO DECIDED IT WAS ABOUT TIME TO HAVE A PICTURE TAKEN OF THEIR LARGE FAMILY

Oct. 22, 1917.

Upper Row, Left to Right—Mrs. Raphael Pieraccini, Alfred Dupuis, Oscar Dupuis, Junior Dupuis, Rene Dupuis, Philippe Dupuis, Mrs. Pamelia Regan. Lower Row, Left to Right—Mrs. Octave Benjamin, Mrs. Bernard Dupuis, Mrs. Joseph Dupuis, Joseph Dupuis, Laura Dupuis, Mrs. Albert Boucher.

PRIVATE WRITE... HIS FIRST LETT...

Dec. 3, 19...

Samuel P. Howard of Ba... D Rejoices that He Be... Great Adventure—Gl... Loss Would Help Victo...

Private Samuel P. Howard, of ... tery D, 103nd regiment, F. A., ne... France, has written to his pa... his first letter home.

"I am on the eve of a great e... he writes, "a great adventure. ... would think that you would ha... son who crossed the water? ... drafted fellows were attached t... battery, to fill out. You can te... difference already in being force...

Samuel P. Howard.

being willing. Well, you can say ... you had a son who was not a... when the first call came.

"Just think of the land that I ... entering, of the fatherless and ... motherless caused by this great ... flict, which will be ended by our he... Of course, we shall be months tra... ing. If we should see service, ... proud you would be at the en... say, 'My son was one of the m... who helped win the victory' w... the armies of the right shall win...

"Tell dad that I will be temper... and clean, for a man cannot be... good soldier and abuse himself. ... I should not return, be brave, for m... loss will help to win. Farewell, dea... ma and pa—may the great God abov... watch over you both."

RECEPTION TO SWEET

May 5 — 1918

Local Man in Military Service Presented Remembrances.

Chester W. Sweet, the son of Mrs. ... Melvina Sweet of 228 Chancery street ... was tendered a reception at the hom... of his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza ... Slocum, at 190 Ash street, recent...

continued on p. 135

EW BEDFORD BLUE JACKETS HELPED SWELL LINE

Nov. 30, 1917

Ashley and Officers of State Guard—Detachment of New Bedford Members of the Naval Reserve Forces.

SHOW PLACE OF AYER CAMP

Nov. 20, 1917

First Lieut. Thomas Brady, Jr., in Command of 250 Enlisted Men Who Are Being Molded Into Army Life.

The remount station has been called the show place of the Ayer cantonment, the prettiest, the most restful, the nattiest part of the big military camp. This is the place where horsemen, picturesque riders from the west, men of independent means, many of them, enlisted men who have been attracted to the cavalry branch of the army, are being molded into form to "carry on" as a unit in America's big war machines.

Thomas Brady, Jr.

New Bedford Girl On the Sepiad at Brown University

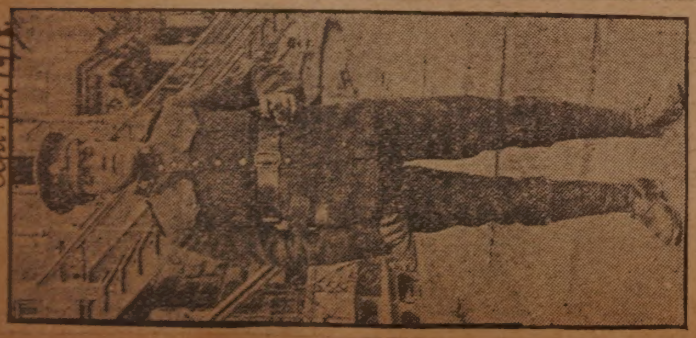
Mary Wilbur Cushman.

Apr. 14, 1918

Mary W. Cushman of this city is serving as one of the assistant business managers of the Sepiad, a publication issued by the students at the Woman's college of Brown University, —an unusual honor for a girl at the outset of her freshman year. Miss Cushman graduated from the New Bedford High school in the class of 1917, having one of the honor parts.

Into War Service.

Apr. 14, 1918



Dieudonne Masse.

After failing three times to become a member of the American army, Dieudonne Masse of 211 Princeton street signed up with the Canadian forces and is now in Canada waiting to go overseas. The photograph published here was received the past week by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Masse. Dieudonne has a brother, Wilfred, who is now in France.

NEW BEDFORD WHALING SHIP AND CAPTAIN HEGARTY LOST

Nov. 19, 1917

THE BARK ALICE KNOWLES AND HER MASTER, CAPTAIN WILLIAM T. HEGARTY.

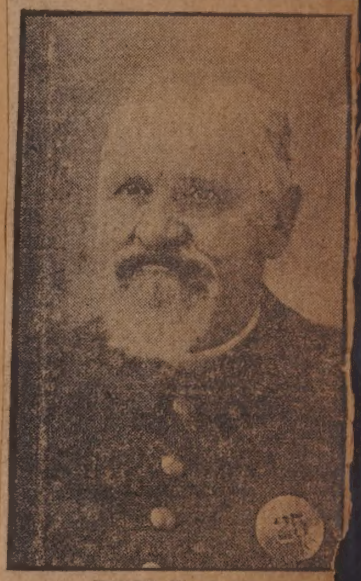
FORMER POLICE OFFICER DIES

28 1918

Patrick Kennedy Had Been on Force Here a Great Many Years.

Retired About Three Years Ago Because of Ill Health.

The death of former patrolman Patrick Kennedy, known by most of his friends as "Corporal" Kennedy occurred today at his residence, 14



Patrick Kennedy.

Bedford street. Mr. Kennedy w born in Ireland and observed his 8 birthday last St. Patrick's day. was appointed a member of the po department in April, 1883, and been on the retired list about th years.

many years he was housekeepe the central station, where his nature and kindly disposition him a host of friends.

MINIATURE AEROPLANE MODEL RECEIVED FROM NEW BEDFORD SOLDIER

April 28. 1918

John J. Bouchard of this city has received a miniature aeroplane, a faithful reproduction of a type of battle plane now in use, from Toby E. Mendes, a former patron of his barber shop, and now a member of an aero squadron on the western front in France.

The model is about nine inches in length from propeller to rudder, with wings one foot long. It is made of wood and wire and painted battle gray.

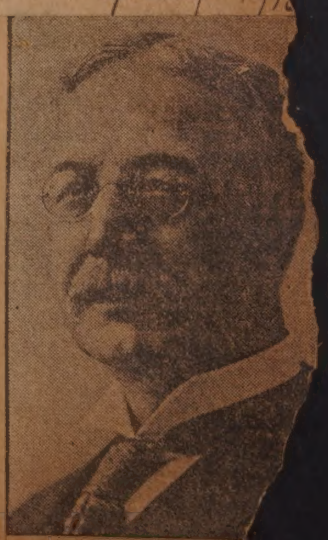
Flyers abroad spend much of their spare time in carving models of their planes, this being encouraged by their superiors, who appreciate the amount of unconscious study of the machines this sport entails.

July

Apr. 23, Rev. G. E. Edgett, 1918.
Pleasant Street.

MILLIKEN HEAD BAR ASSOCIATI

April 9- 191



Judge Frank A. Mill

THE SUNDAY STANDARD LETTER BOX

pper Row, Left to Right—Joseph A. Magnant, Thomas Thorpe, James Gardner, Alfred Belliveau. Lower Row, Left to Right—John . Joseph A. Millette, Herbert Rollins, Anthony Marshall. Insert—Henry T. Hillman.

Nov. 25, 1917

MUSICIAN SILVA IS ADVANCED

Son of Rev. F. C. B. Silva Now First Musician at Cambridge.

Member of Naval Band Stationed at Radio School, Harvard.

Apr. 16, 1918.

Ernest F. Silva, the son of Rev. and Mrs. F. C. B. Silva, has been promoted from first class musician in the navy to first musician (who is assistant to the chief musician). His rating was advanced on April 12th.

Ernest F. Silva.

Musician Silva is a member of the naval branch which is stationed at the Naval Radio school at Harvard college. He was sent to the school last August, when he was rated as second class musician. On Sept. 1 his rating was advanced to that of first class musician.

The Naval band is kept hard at work playing for the Liberty Loan and furnishing concerts and helping out in entertainments for the students at the school. Musician Silva plays baritone. He is studying harmony at the Conservatory of Music during his rare leisure hours.

WAITING FOR THE POUND OF SUGAR

Nov. 16, 1917

THE LONG LINES AROUND THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING YESTERDAY.

GETTING SUGAR READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Nov. 15, 1917

Volunteers at the Municipal Building Measuring Sugar Into One Pound Bags Yesterday.

DE MELLO ON A U-BOAT

New Bedford Boy Was Rescued When Jacob Jones Was Torpedoed.

Parents Received Telegram from Washington Last Evening.

News was received in this city early last evening that Albert DeMello, who was supposed to have been lost when the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones was torpedoed by a German submarine on Dec. 6th, is alive.

There were 110 men on the Jacob Jones when she was sunk, and the news sent out soon after the incident

Albert De Mello.

stated that about half were saved and half lost.

As the news of those saved reached this side, the parents of Young DeMello, Antonio V. DeMello, of 121 Hathaway street, eagerly waited to hear that their son, who was a seaman on board the craft, had been saved, but until yesterday they waited in vain.

Last evening Mr. DeMello and his wife were overjoyed at receiving the following telegram from Washington, D. C., dated yesterday:

"Bureau just learned through the medium of the Red Cross, that the enlisted man from the Jacob Jones taken on board the German submarine and made prisoner, was your son, Albert DeMello, seaman, 2d class. He has probably been taken to one of the prison camps in Germany, and it is quite possible that more detailed information as to his location will be secured later. The bureau congratulates you on the good news that your son is alive.

"S. C. Palmer."

It will be remembered that at the time the news came of the sinking it was stated that one man from the Jones was picked up by the U-boat.

Albert DeMello enlisted in the U. S. navy at Newport on October 9, 1916. Previous to enlisting he was employed at the Beacon mills in this city as a weaver. He is 20 years of age.

TWIST DRILL OPERATIVES STRIKE SHUT OFF MACHINES THIS MORNING

Nov. 15, 1917

THE STRIKERS ASSEMBLED ON THE MUNICIPAL LOT THIS FORENOON.

DIVISION THREE BOYS LEAVE FOR DEVENS

Nov. 21, 1917

Front Row, Left to Right—Robert E. Crowley, Roland S. Silver, Stanley P. Crocker, Eustace F. Gonsalves. Rear Row, Left to Right—Chester W. Sater, Lionel F. Dias, John F. Bettencourt, Bryden Pease.

Appointed to Reserve Training Camp

Dec. 14, 1917

T. H. Reumann.

T. H. Reumann of this city has been appointed to the Reserve Officers Training camp at Yaphank, Long Island from Jan. 5 to April 5.

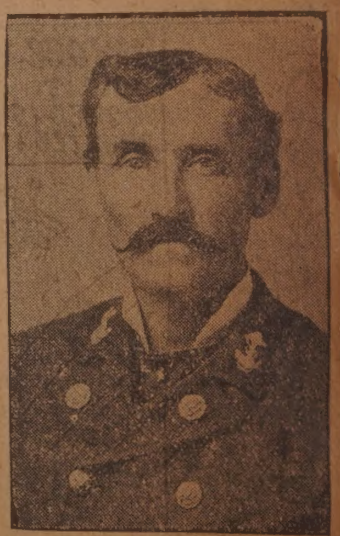
LEFT TO JOIN NATIONAL ARMY AT DEVENS TODAY. Nov. 9, 1917

Upper Photograph (by A. F. Packard) Shows the Detachment from Division 42. Lower Photograph Shows the Detachment from Division Two. From Left to Right They Are: Clifton A. Wood, Joseph Gallant, Edward Duffy, Jr., Willard R. Butts, Edward J. Leighton and William G. Kirschbaum, Jr.

BENJ. W. TAYLOR IS 75 TODAY

Veteran of Civil War Served in Army and Navy---Observes Event at Home on North Street With Family.

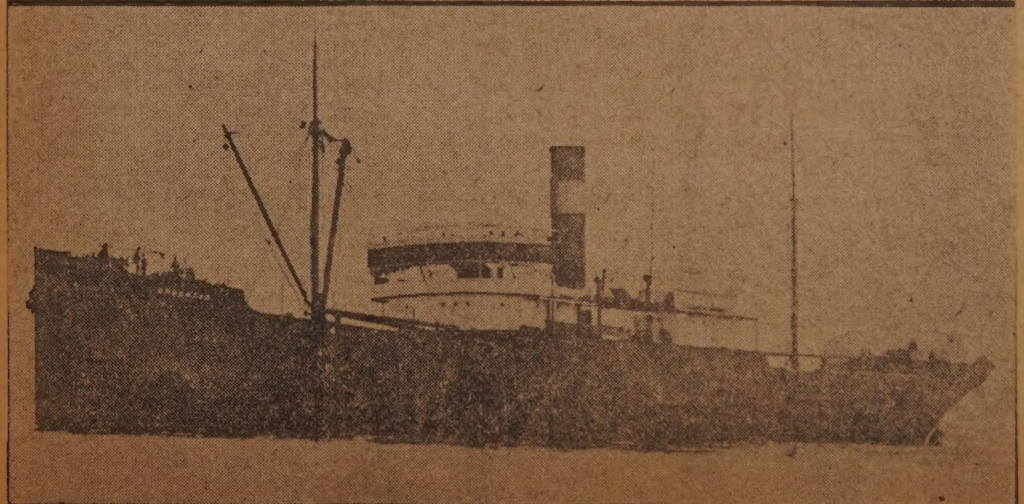
Benjamin W. Taylor of 188 North street, this city, is today observing the 75th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Taylor was born in Nantucket but came to New Bedford when he was five years old. His early years as a young man were spent whaling and in 1864 he enlisted in the United States navy for Civil war service. Later he enlisted in the army as a member of the 23rd infantry. He is now associated with the Cumberland Association Sons of Veterans.



Benjamin W. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor returned to New Bedford at the close of the war and he has been here practically all the time since. Today, due to poor health, he is not receiving a large number of friends but the members of his family are helping him to celebrate the occasion.

BIGGEST STEAMER WHICH EVER ENTERED THIS PORT

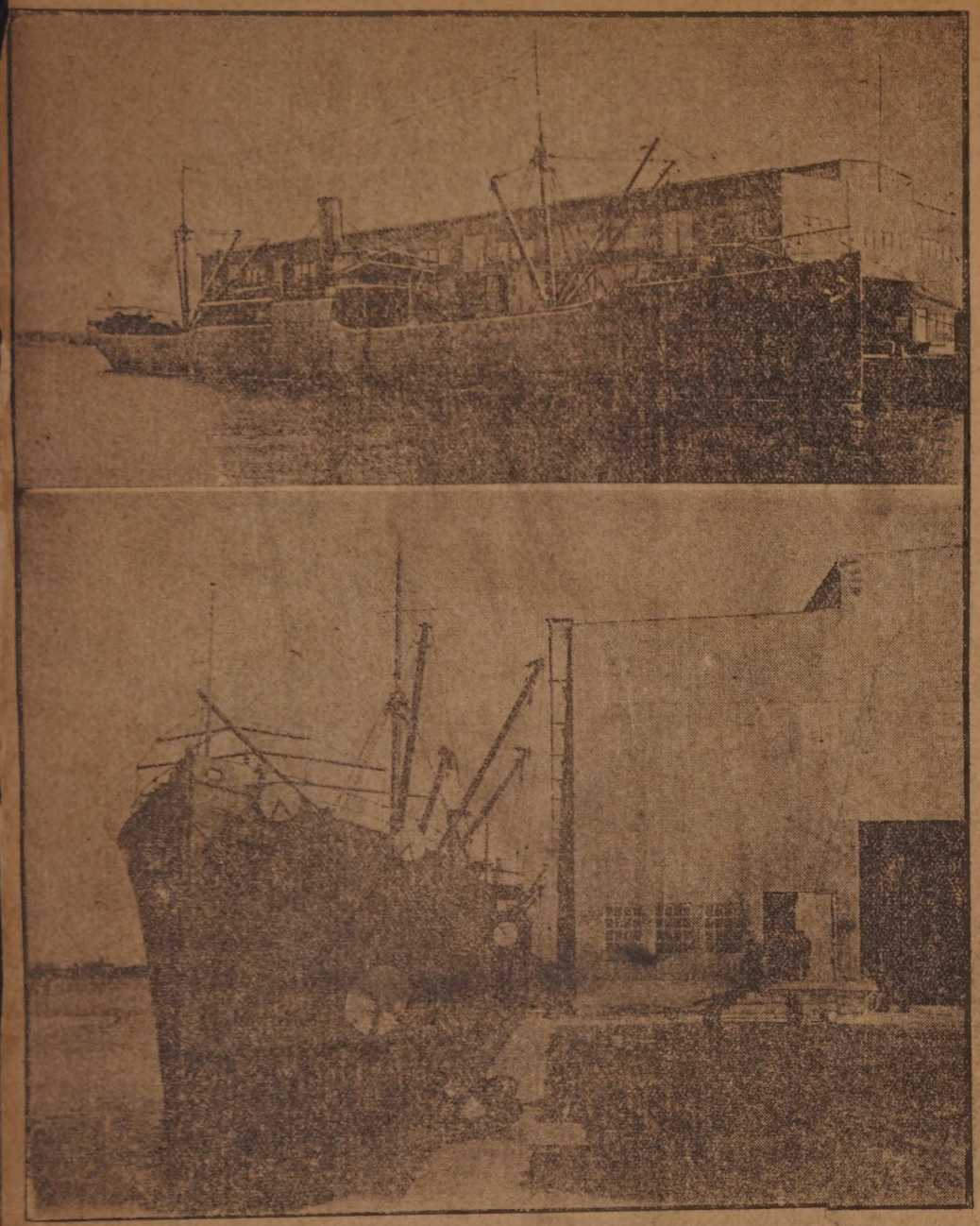


Dec. 22, 1917.

THE KRONSTED OFF THE STATE PIER. —Photo by A. F. Packard.

BIG WARD LINER ANTILLA DOCKS HERE

Nov. 26, 1917



FATHER JOINS HIS SONS TO FIGHT IN WAR

Dec. 23, 1917.

ROBERT E... ...BOND

ERNEST HAND KILLED IN ACTION

Former New Bedford Boy Met Death as He Was Aiding Wounded.

Mother Receives Letter from Officer Praising Courage of Her Son.

Mrs. Ellen Hand of 37 Ellen street has received notification of the death of her son, Ernest, in action on the western front with the Lancashire Fusiliers. Ernest Hand was well known

Nov. 23, 1917

Ernest Hand.

Louis C. Marsh Going Tomorrow To Leon Spring

Dec. 2, 1917

Louis C. Marsh.

Louis C. Marsh will leave this city tomorrow to take up his duties as a soldier of the 21st Co., Battery E, United States field artillery, at Camp Stanton, Leon Spring, Texas, after having spent a furlough of one month at his former home at 207 Kempton street. He enlisted last June.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS WRITE LETTERS HOME

Upper Row, Left to Right—John C. Smith, John Wood, Emile Jeffries, Manuel D. Mello. Lower Row—William Marshall, Joseph Moniz, Harry Holden, Robert Marshall.

Nov. 7, 1917

RIVER ON FAIRHAVEN SIDE IS SOLID SHEET OF ICE

Dec. 30, 1917 THE HAZEL DELL ICE-LOCKED IN THE RIVER.

Robert G. Davidson.
May 26, 1918

OLDEST ACTIVE SHOEMAKER IN THE CITY

Nov. 1, 1917.

FIXING SHOES IN 79TH YEAR

But With Leather at a Dollar a Pound "It Takes All the Goodness Out of Shoe Fixing."

The oldest active shoemaker in New Bedford is probably Elijah W. Dickson, of 12 Lombard street, who in his 79th year, still repairs shoes in his shop at 321 County street. Mr. Dickson is in the best of health, his grip is still strong, and his step elastic. And he declares that he can still repair shoes "better than any machine."

He was born in Nottingham, England, and came to this country in 1899. He has been a shoemaker for 65 years, learning his trade when he was only eleven years old. He has had a shop on Wing or on County street for the last 18 years.

Business, he says, is good, but with leather at $1 a pound, "it takes all the goodness out of shoe-fixing." He still works six days a week. He used to sew ladies' shoes, 18 stitches to the inch, with silk, before there were any machines. At that time, paper was never used in shoemaking.

Mr. Dickson, until last summer, wore a long beard, which he had never cut. He has never shaved in his life, and his beard is soft and fine as silk, and as white as snow.

POWERFUL LEWIS MACHINE GUNS ARE DELIVERED TO THE COMPANY

These and Wireless Outfit Comprise the Present Equipment of the New Machine Gun Company—Anti-Air Craft Weapons Are Expected to Be Received Later On.

THE NEW MACHINE GUN AND PHOTOS OF IT IN USE. Nov. 18, 1917

Jack Beauparlant.

Dec. 24, 1917.

A surprise party was given Jack Beauparlant at the home of his parents, 622 Maxfield street, Saturday evening. This was his first furlough since he enlisted last May in the navy. He is in the electrical class at the Brooklyn navy yard, and returned Sunday after a 48 hour furlough.

Among the presents given him were wrist watch, Gillette razor set, playing cards with case, money belt, comfort kit, flashlight and others.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beauparlant, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Danzell, Mrs. C. Connors, Edith Ribchester, Marion Ribchester, Mary Boland, Sarah Newton, Mildred Bradford, Helen Walsh, Doris Humphrey, Florina Beauparlant, Ruby Cameron, Anna Beauparlant, Helen Cobb, Irvin Martin, William Lemire, William Ferguson, Leroy Adshead, James Launsdale, James Fowler, Richard McDermott of Providence and Albert Cobb.

IN CHARGE OF Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

Nov. 15, 1917

THE CAPTAINS OF THE TEAMS.

Front, left to right, Merton W. Swift, Edward H. Cook, Clarence R. Obrion, David F. Ritchie, J. Otis Thompson. Rear row, left to right, Louis F. Armes, George S. Taber, William R. Chase, Walter H. Bassett, Henry H. Crapo, Clark W. Holcomb.

NAVY TEAM WHICH OPPOSES ARMY ELEVEN AT SARGENT FIELD THANKSGIVING MORNING

Nov. 27, 1917

NAVAL RESERVE SOCCER TEAM.

Upper Row, Left to Right—Manager Morris, Pate, Astley, Smith, Lemos, Caterall, Rogers. Middle Row—Button, Jowett, Woolley, Coffey, Stanton. Lower Row—Tunney, Caya, Thornhill.

J. E. REBELLO IS ON A FURLOUGH

Friends Give Him Many Useful Gifts Upon Eve of Departure for Fort Slocum Last Week.

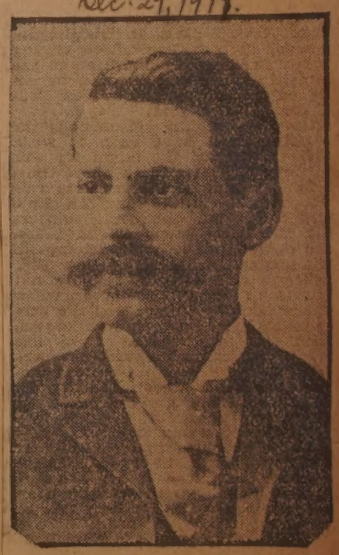
John E. Rebello of 96 Davis street, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel E. Rebello, who left home for Fort Slocum last week, is home on a brief furlough today. He enlisted some time ago. On the eve of his departure, he received many handsome and useful presents, including a wrist watch from members of the National Athletic club, of which he was a member, and a razor from Miss Nellie Nolan, a friend; a sweater from his brother, Manuel E. Rebello, Jr., and a fountain pen from Zalmeda E. Rebello.

Dec. 10, 1917

John E. Rebello.

Frank P. Rodman Died Yesterday After Long Illness

Dec. 29, 1917.



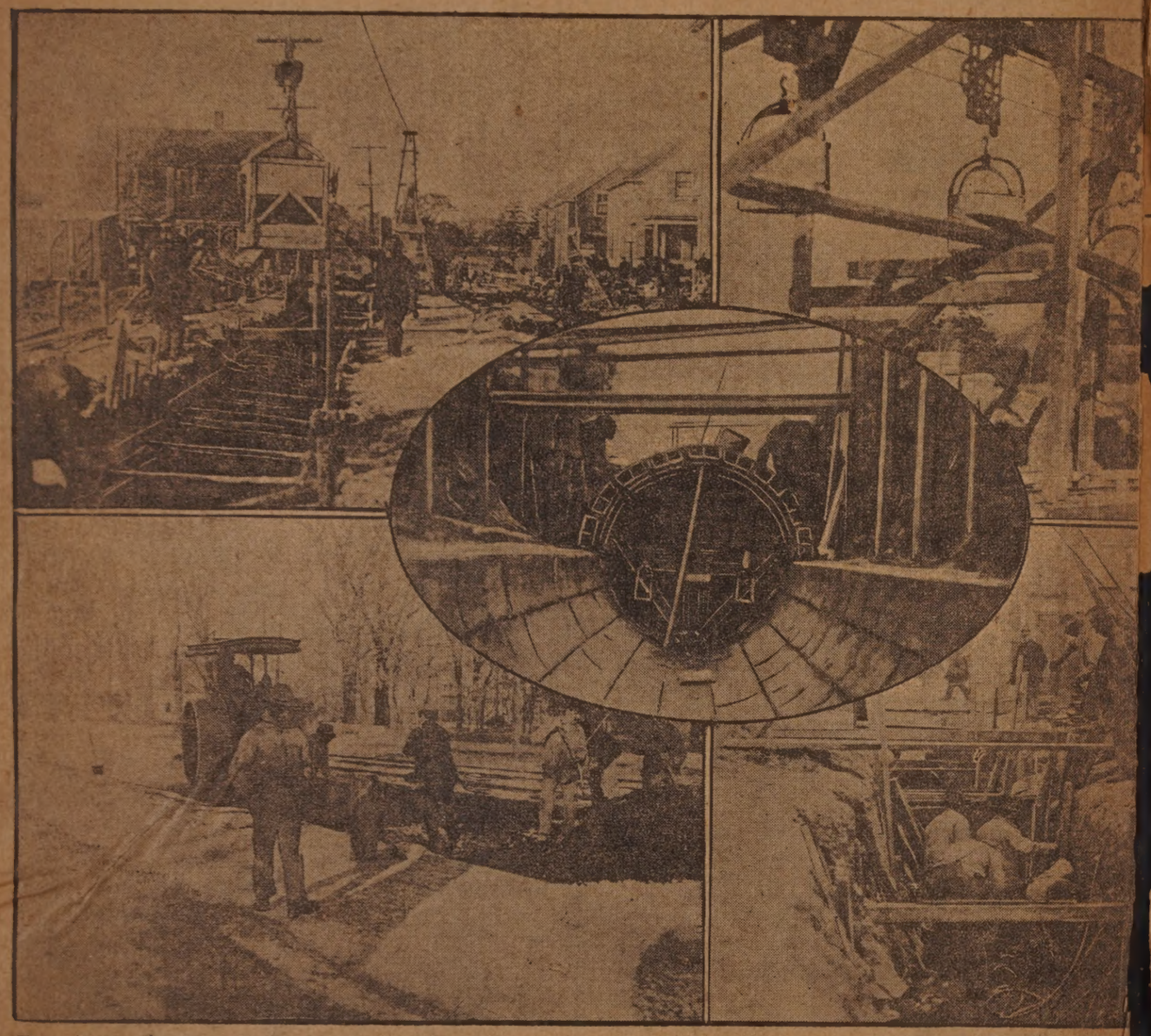
Frank P. Rodman.

Frank P. Rodman, a well known New Bedford man, died Friday morning, after a long illness. He was employed as foreman and weigher at F. T. Akin & Co.'s for 29 years.

Mr. Rodman was a member of Eureka lodge of Masons.

TRIPP BROOK RELIEF SEWER HAS BEEN U CONSTRUCTION FOR APPROXIMATELY F

City Highway Department Taking Advantage of Opportunity to Make Over Ac Nash Road—Will Be One of the Finest Streets in City—Big Areas Are Be



Upper Right—The Carson Excavator at work on Nauset Street Sewer. Upper Left—Cableway in operation on Tripp Brook Relief Manomet Drain. Lower Right—Gang at work on Tripp Brook Sewer, showing depth and bracing of the trench. Lower Left—New surfa

IDER Nov. 11, 1917 UR YEARS

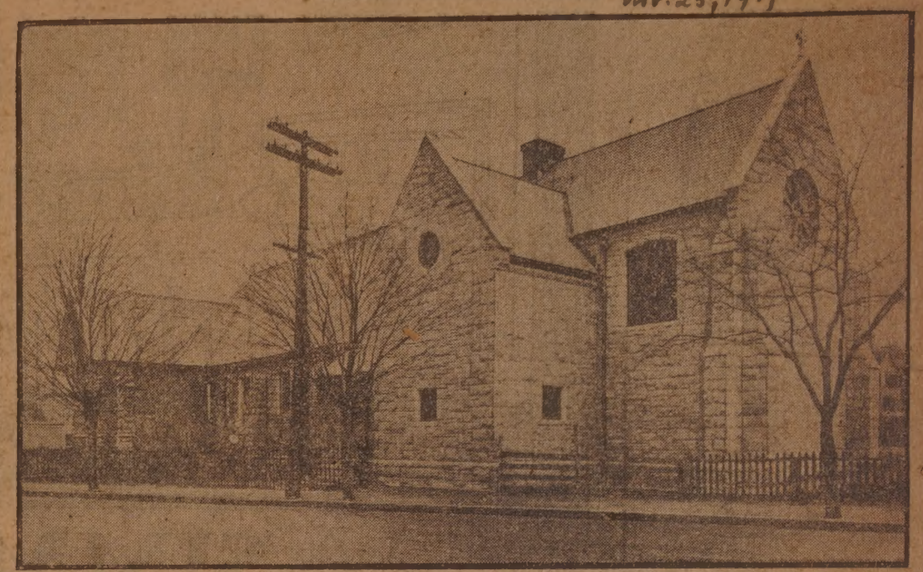
shnet Avenue Near ing Drained.

Insert—Section of the big pper Acushnet Avenue.

DEDICATION OF CHURCH ADDITION AT ST. MARTIN'S THIS MORNING

New Chancel Added to Building—Opportunity Also Afforded By New Construction for Organ Chamber and Vestry Room—Former Pastor to Preach Today.

Nov. 25, 1917



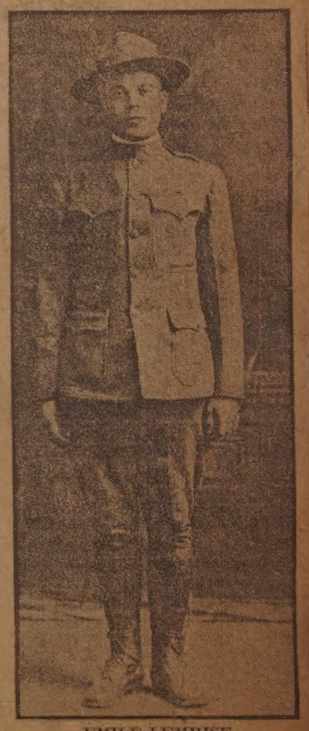
NEW BEDFORD BOYS HAVE REACHED FRANCE

Nov. 14, 1917

EDWARD C. HUSSEY.

EVERETT M. BAILEY.

A cablegram received from Edward C. Hussey of 46 State street informs his parents of his safe arrival in France, and also states of the arrival of Everett M. Bailey of 92 Brigham street who enlisted on July 29th and Emile Lemrise of 210 Tinkham street, who enlisted on July 28th, 1917. All three young men are members of the 53rd Aero Squadron, U. S. S. C.



EMILE LEMRISE.

JOINS STAFF OF CHILDREN'S AID

Miss Marion Jenkins Has Recently Been Appointed in This City—Will Help in Preparation of Food.

Miss Marion Jenkins of this city has recently been appointed a member of the staff of the Children's Aid society workers. Besides being Miss Edith Terry's assistant at the children's clinic, Miss Jenkins will introduce a new phase of work into the society's social service by going into the homes of children under care at the clinic and teaching mothers how to prepare the foods prescribed by the doctors for the little ones. Her particular instruction will be baby feeding but she will also give lessons in how to feed under-nourished children or others requiring certain kinds of food to supply mineral matters lacking in their bodies.

Miss Jenkins is a graduate of the household arts department of the Framingham Normal school and she has had two years' experience as a teacher.

Miss Marion Jenkins.
Oct. 21, 1918.

ETURNS FROM WAR, GASSED

seph Walmsley Back After 20 Months' Service Wearing Stripe That Shows Him Discharged for Wounds.

fter 20 months' service with the tish forces in England and France, ing which time he underwent sev- gas attacks, the last of which "got ," Joseph Walmsley of 136 Holly et, has returned to his home in city, wearing the small yellow e on the sleeve of his coat that

CO. D CONSISTS ENTIRELY OF NEW BEDFORD BOYS

Nov. 11, 1917

—PHOTO. BY THOMAS H. MERRITT.

Davis Family Has Two Sons Serving Uncle Sam's Army

Dec. 2, 1917

Privates John and James Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis of 28 Cleveland street have two sons in the service. John Davis, the eldest son, enlisted in the Field Artillery last June and is now stationed at a fort in Virginia. James Davis, the younger son, yesterday enlisted and was accepted as a member of the 19th Company, and has reported at Fort Banks.

RECEIVES A COMMISSION

May 29 1918

William J. Kerwin, Jr. Graduates from School for Mechanical Aeronautics and Goes to San Antonio.

William J. Kerwin, Jr., who left the office of assistant superintendent of the Beacon Manufacturing company to enter the service on March 11th, going for preparation to the School for Mechanical Aeronautics at the Georgia School of Technology, in Atlanta, has graduated from the eight weeks' intensive course of study. In a class starting with 37, 16 were graduated, and Mr. Kerwin held first rank. He has been commissioned second lieutenant, the highest office in the power of the school, and has been assigned to the signal corps, aviation section, stationed at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas.

He graduated from the New Bedford High school, class of February, 1915.

William J. Kerwin, Jr.

MOSELEY NAMED FOR PRESIDENCY

May 25 1918

Ministerial Union, in Annual Meeting, Receives Nomination of Officers---Committees Named.

The annual meeting of the Ministerial union was held in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning with Rev. Frank H. Peters, presiding. An election of officers was held. Plans were discussed for the annual outing which occur some time in June, probably in the nature of a clambake at Fort Phoenix. A resolution was passed to send greetings to Rev. L. S. Pratt, Rev. W. O. Nuzum and Rev. W. B.

Rev. W. H. Moseley.

LOCAL BOYS IN MAINE COLLEGES

Seven Former High School Students In the List—Dudgeon Is a Sub On Varsity Squad at Bowdoin—Kirschbaum Candidate for Manager at Bates This Year.

Frank Ormerod.

J. Maxham Ryder.

Charles Kirschbaum.

Harold A. Dudgeon.

New Bedford is well represented in the Maine colleges, no less than seven graduates of New Bedford High being in attendance at various of the higher institutions of learning in that state. Bowdoin claims four of these men, Thomas Taber, N. B. H. S. '13, Frank H. Ormerod, '16, and Harold A. Dudgeon and J. Maxim Ryder, '17, being students at the Brunswick institution at this time. Taber is at present in Portland at the Medical School of Maine which is under the same organization as Bowdoin. Ormerod, Dudgeon and Ryder are all members of this year's freshman class in the college proper.

Dudgeon is already making himself known on the campus, his work with the football squads, this fall bringing him to the attention of the undergraduate body. He substituted at center for the 'varsity squad all season and got into several games; next year he has an excellent opportunity of making the first team as a regular. He starred at center for the freshman team, which defeated the team from the sophomore class last Saturday, 19 to 14. Dudgeon formed the backbone of the freshman defense and his work was favorably commented on by those who saw him play. Ormerod is working out this fall in preparation for trying out for the track team in the spring. Ryder is a candidate for the board of the Bowdoin Orient the college weekly. All three men are members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

At Colby college in Waterville, Frank Hois, a prominent member of the graduating class of last Februar... He is a member of the college ban... playing trombone in that organizatio... Hois is a member of the Phi Delt... Theta fraternity.

Donald Woodward and Charle... Kirschbaum, both graduates of New Bedford high are at Bates college in Lewiston this winter. Kirschbaum is enrolled in the sophomore class and Woodward is a freshman. Both o...

Donald Woodward.

...s these men are excellent tennis play-
...f ers and will be prominent candidates
...t. for the college team next spring.
...d. Woodward won the annual fall tourna-
...ment of the freshman class this fall.
...a Kirschbaum was one of the foremost
candidates for assistant football mana-
ger, elections for which office will be
held at an early date.

Automobile Man Has Left the City to Enter War Service

Robert G. Davidson.

Robert G. Davidson, formerly manager of Chamberlain's garage, who has enlisted in the United States supply and mechanical department, was surprised by about 40 of his friends Wednesday night. A supper was served. He was the recipient of a sweater and wrist watch from his family and intimate friends, a purse of money from his chums, also one from E. T. Smith; one from Miss Edna May Vance, and one from Mr. and Mrs. Vance and employes where Mr. Davidson was employed before becoming manager for Chamberlain. Mr. Davidson has left for Fort Slocum, N. Y.

New Bedford Boy Has Left for Service At Training Camp

DEC 16'17

Maurice B. Hanna

Maurice B. Hanna left the city Friday for Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. He enlisted in the quartermaster's corps last July at Fort Rodman, and has just been called to service. Corporal Hanna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hanna, and at his call for service was employed in the main office of the U. S. R. R. Co.; he is an ex-captain of the Grace Church brigade, played the bass in the High School band, and also in the Fairhaven band.

Former Salesman Is In Quartermaster's Corps in the South

DEC 16'17

Herbert L. Rodman.

Herbert L. Rodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Rodman of 104 Bonney street, who enlisted in the quartermaster's corps Nov. 28, is now stationed at Camp J. E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. He was formerly employed as a salesman by A. L. Braley.

CHARLES LANG TO BE INTERNED

New Bedford Man Surrendered to Federal Agents as Enemy Alien.

Was Arrested Here by Inspectors McKay and Touchette for Secret Service.

Apr. 30, 1918.

Charles Lang, who formerly lived on Tallman street in this city, was surrendered to the federal authorities at Boston yesterday afternoon by the

Charles Lang

GAS POISONING KILLED TWO OF LAVIGNE FAM

Dec. 10, 19

Arthur Lavigne Is Second from the Left, Omer Lavigne Is the Father, Both of Whom Died Sunday Morn... Mrs. Lavigne Died a Fortnight Ago.

FORMER BANKING CLERK AND NATIONAL ARMY SOLDIER ARRESTED BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

W. CARLETON PHILLIPS.

MR. AND MRS. PERCY BATCHELDER HAVE GIVEN TWO SONS IN SERVICE OF COUNTR...

Dec. 4, 1917

MERTON J. BATCHELDER.

WILLIAM W. BATCHELDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batchelder, 55 Dartmouth street, have given two sons for United States war service. The younger of them, Cadet William W. Batchelder, has just completed the course in ground training in the School of Aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, and is now on his way to San Antonio, where he will commence flying. Cadet Batchelder is studying to qualify for the commission of second lieutenant in the United States aviation corps.

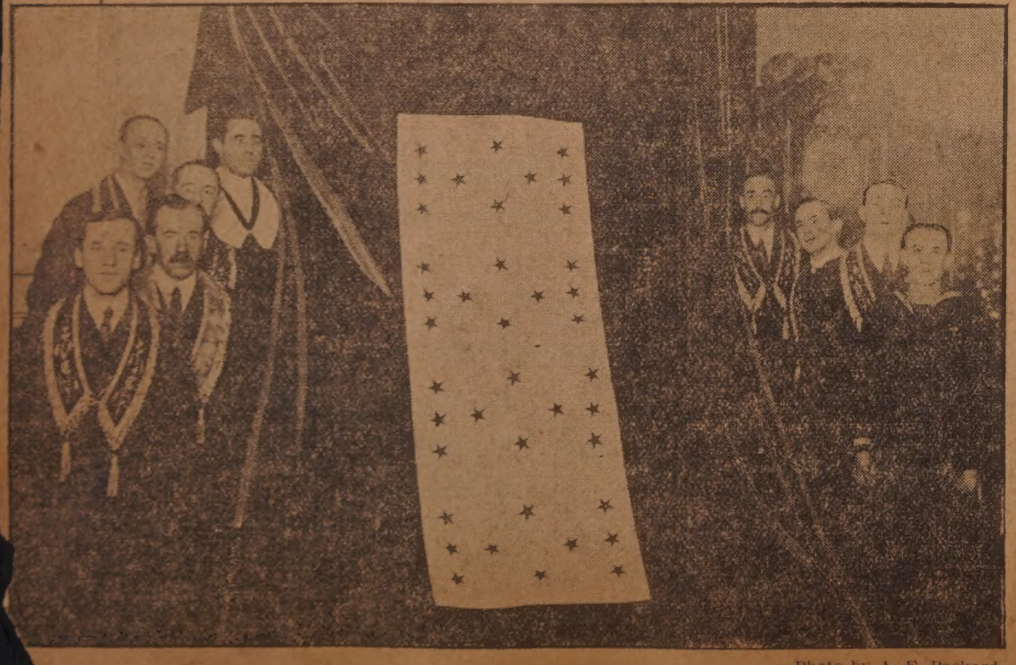
His brother, Merton J. Batchelder, enlisted June 21 in the United States marine corps. He is now stationed at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, West Indies.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS ACROSS SEAS WRITE HOME Nov. 18, 1917

Upper Row, Left to Right—George A. Durant, John D. Mendall, R. T. Dugan, J. W. Connors. Lower Insert—Private Bryant, Captain Ellis, Craven, Joseph F. Harden. Lower Row, Left to Right—Clarence Lemos, Charles Gosselin, Henry Gosselin, Joseph Gosselin, Abel Weedal.

THE HONOR BANNER OF NEW BEDFORD LODGE

Loyal Pride No. 7019, I.O.O.F., M.U. Dec. 29, 1917



—Photo by A. F. Packard.

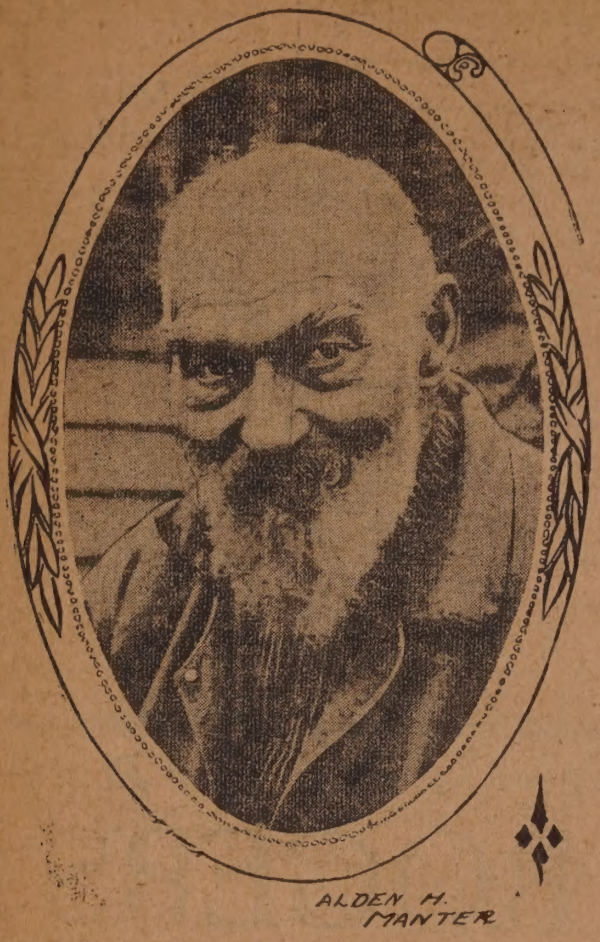
"Billie" Beaumont Given a Surprise by His Friends

Apr. 22, 1918. (22)

Privates Casavant and Beaumont New Bedford Boys at Camp Upton.

AGED LONG PLAIN MAN IN WRECK OF BARK CANTON DIES AT 85

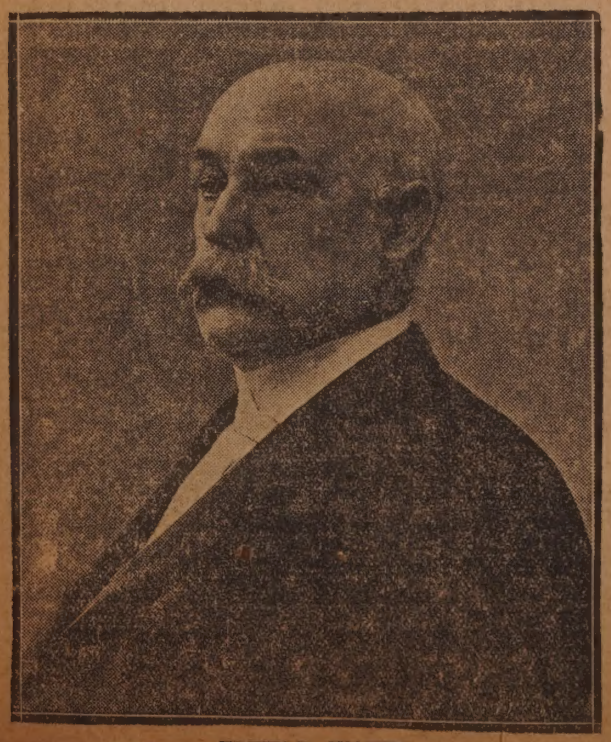
Nov. 8, 1917



THE LATE ALDEN H. MANTER.

DEATH OF EDWIN P. SEAVER, FOR MANY YEARS A GREAT EDUCATOR

Dec. 8, 1917.



EDWIN P. SEAVER.

OLD WHALEMAN IS DEAD AT 85

Alden Hathaway Manter, One of Three Survivors of Bark Canton, Wrecked on Island in 1853.

Alden Hathaway Manter, one of the three survivors of the ill-fated bark Canton and for many years respected resident of Long Plain, died Tuesday at the age of 85. The bark Canton on its last cruise in 1853 had on board from Long Plain besides its captain, Andrew J. Wing, Thomas E. Braley, still living, Mr. Manter, Wm. A. Ashley and William Bisbee. It was a thrilling experience to hear Mr. Manter tell of the Canton's shipwreck on an island in 1853, when 33 men sailed for 45 days in open boats under a tropical sun a distance of 3800 miles.

Mr. Manter was on deck, as it was his watch, when the bark struck a coral reef in the Micronesian sea. When he retired from the sea he became a farmer in Long Plain. The only survivors of the Canton's crew now are Thomas Braley of Long Plain and S. S. Longley of Greenleaf, Kansas.

New Treasurer Is The Ninth in the History of the City

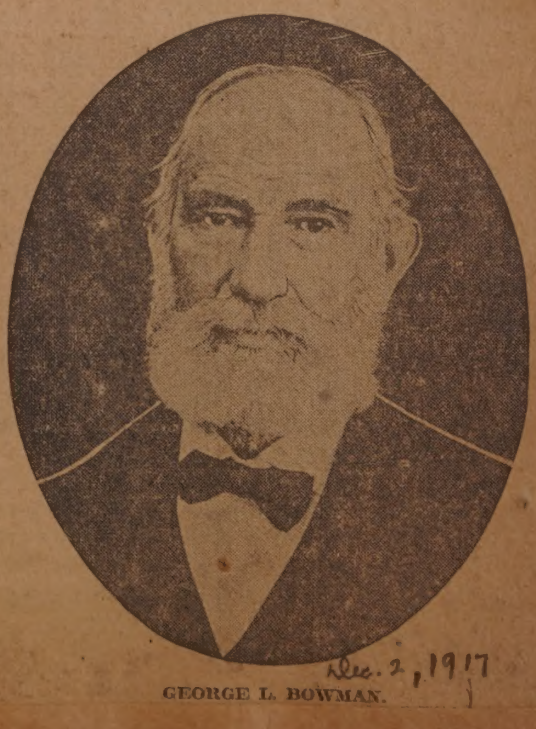
April 27 1918

Charles R. Hathaway.

Charles R. Hathaway, who was elected last night, is New Bedford's ninth city treasurer. Mr. Hathaway was elected to the office last night, following the resignation of William S. Cook. Mr. Hathaway has served in the city treasurer's office many years, first under his father, the late James H. Hathaway, and then under Mr. Cook.

ONE OF TWO SURVIVORS OF GOVERNOR TROUP

George L. Bowman Sailed Out of Here Fifty-five Years Ago Today On One Of the Most Memorable Voyages In the History of Local Whaling.



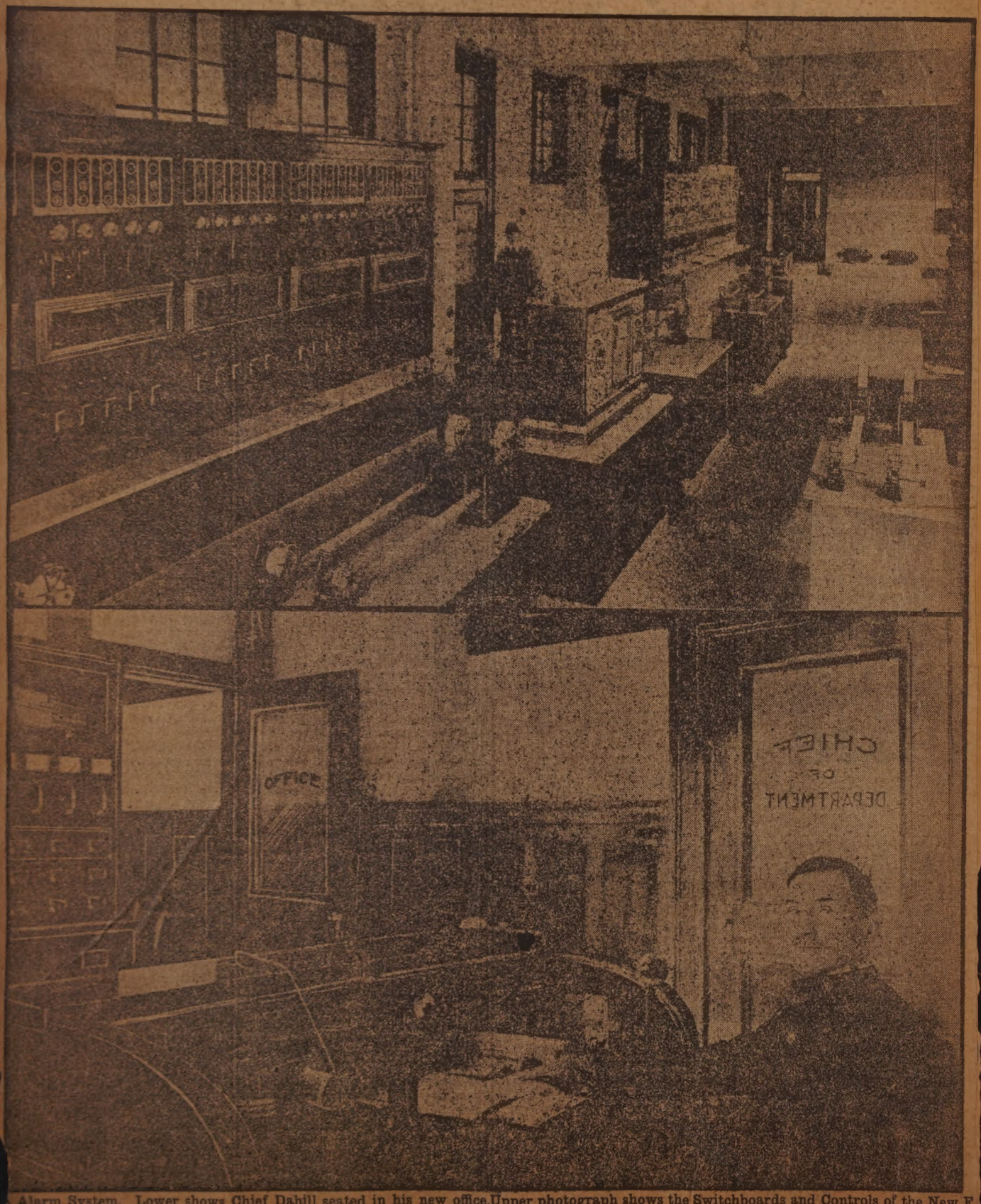
Dec. 2, 1917

GEORGE L. BOWMAN.

NO FINER FIRE ALARM SYSTEM IN COUNTRY THAN THAT IN NEW STATION HERE

Nov. 11, 1917

Department Justly Proud of the Beautiful Mechanism—Wire Chief Warns Public Not to Call Headquarters During Fires to Ask Unnecessary Questions—Blocks Work of Operator Which Is Highly Complicated at That Time



Alarm System. Lower shows Chief Dahill seated in his new office. Upper photograph shows the Switchboards and Controls of the New F

OFFICERS OF BLACK WATCH AT WAMSUTTA CLUB

Dec. 7, 1917

The officers of the Black Watch and the recruiting officers were entertained by Walter H. Langshaw at luncheon at the Wamsutta Club.

SOUVENIR CAP FROM TRENCHES

Miss Margaret Travers of This City Sports Cap as Worn by French Soldiers---Sent by Soldier Friend.

Miss Margaret Travers of 61 Lexington street, has just received an interesting souvenir from France in the form of a cap similar to those worn by the French soldiers, as they return from the trenches, and the recipient is now proudly wearing the same, as is shown in the accompanying photograph. The cap, which is evidently the one adopted by the French soldiers as a dress cap, was sent to Miss Travers by her soldier friend, who

Miss Margaret Travers.

Dec. 30, 1917

BIG FREIGHTER WHICH IS COMING TO THIS PORT

DEC 16'17

THE KRONSTED.

DEC 16'17

The third of the big steamers bringing sisal hemp to this city is expected to dock here before very long although the date of her arrival has not been determined. She is the third and the largest of the freighters to come to New Bedford and has a capacity of about 9,000 bales of hemp besides the other cargo with which she will be loaded. Her consignment will be handled by the New Bedford Storage Warehouse company here.

MacIlwain Is Member of Medical Corps

Dec. 21, 1917.

J. Roger MacIlwain.

Among the west end young men who have recently enlisted in the national army is J. Roger MacIlwain, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacIlwain of 8 Hunter street. He joined as a member of the medical corps on Thursday, Dec. 13. With others from this city he went to New Rochelle, N. Y. From there he has been transferred to Camp Dix, Trenton, N. J. He is a member of Company A, 310th regiment. Mr. MacIlwain is a member of the Brown club of the Howard church and also a member of the baseball and bowling teams.

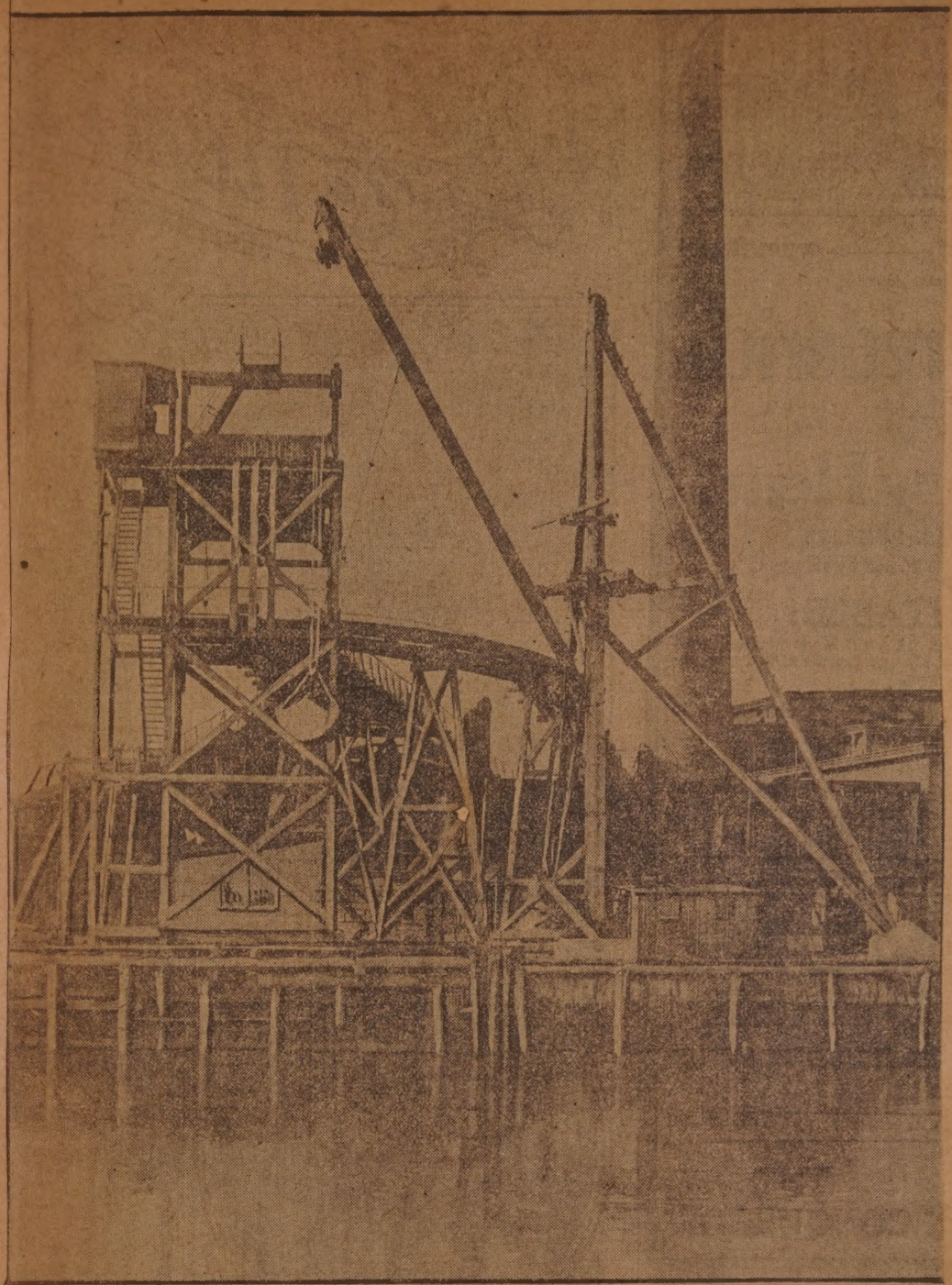
A NEW TYPE OF SOLDIER LADDIE WHOSE BUSY WEAPON ARE KNITTING NEEDLES THESE DAYS

Mattapoisett Youngsters Have More Fun Than They Could with Toy Guns and the Result Is of Real Worth—They Even Make the Needles with Which They Work—Whole Class Is Proficient in the Art and Has Regular Sessions.

Nov. 18, 1917

Upper photograph shows eighth grade knitting class. Insert is a group of boy experts. Lower photograph shows eighth grade boys making birch knitting needles in the Sloyd class.

NEW DISCHARGING PLANT AT CITY COAL WHARF



A new discharging plant has been erected by the City Coal company on the site of the old plant which was destroyed by fire August 5. It is built on much the same lines as the old one, although in certain particulars it is more modern and capable of discharging more coal in the same time, than the old one. Among the improvements is a modern engine. Dec. 2. 1917

New Bedford Boy Has Departed for Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Dec. 2, 1917

—Photo by National Studio.
M. Cormier LeBlanc.

M. Cormier, son of Daniel LeBlanc of 207 Nash road, left for Fort Slocum Monday morning where he is a soldier. He received many gifts including a wrist watch from his father. Arthur Martin furnished the music on the piano and selections were sung by Arthur Leary. The list of the entertainers were M. Willie Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Gadbois, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leger, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bourque, M. J. Girouard, M. Ulric Lacroix, Napoleon Courtemanche, M. E. Bourgeois, Mrs. Rose Leger, Christine Pellerin, M. LeBlanc, M. E. LeBlanc, Miss Angeline Choquette, Elsie Roy, Louise Perras, Miss M. Beauregard, M. Rose Herie, Florida Herie, Arthur Martin, William Stanton, Romeo Thibault, A. Steben, A. G. Giguere Metivier and many others from out of town.

Private Joseph Wilkinson.
Dec. 23, 1917.

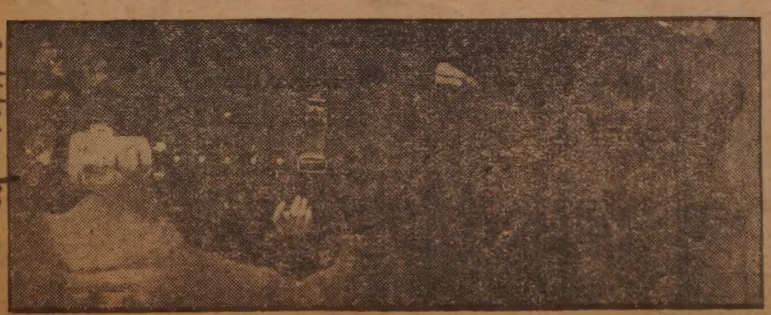
Private Joseph Wilkinson, Jr., nephew of Mrs. A. Whitehead, was home recently on a ten day furlough. He was given a surprise last Sunday evening at his home 15½ Viall street.

A turkey supper was served in his honor and he was presented with a purse of money by his aunt. Cigars, cigarettes, fountain pen and other useful gifts were given by his friends.

The party numbered about thirty relatives and friends. These were present from this city, Dodgeville, R. I., and Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Wilkinson enlisted last May and is assigned to the ordnance detachment, 31st Field Artillery, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. He is well known in the south end.

Fred Hargreaves, Now with Canadians, Sails for France

Dec. 15, 1918.



Fred Hargreaves.

Fred Hargreaves, who previous to enlisting in the Canadian expeditionary forces, resided at the home of Mrs. Greaves, 236 Collette street, has recently sailed for France. He was a member of the Wesley M. E. choir and an Odd Fellow. He worked at the Acushnet mill prior to his enlistment.

Private John Shurtleff.
Dec. 9, 1917

William Lacasse.

Second from the left in the bottom group—Sonny Jennings, with his squad, taken while they were week-end guests at a home in England.
Dec. 9, 1917

NEW BEDFORD GIRL TO BE BRIDE OF A BROOKLINE PHYSICIAN

MILDRED F. ASHLEY.
Apr. 14, 1918

An engagement announced during the past week was that of Miss Mildred F. Ashley of this city and Dr. Joseph F. McMahon of Brookline. Miss Ashley is doing public health work for the Boston board of health.

FR. DE VALLES GETS WAR CROSS

New Bedford Priest Again Wins Distinction in France.

apr. 29 - 1918

122 Soldiers of Massachusetts Decorated for Bravery in Recent Fighting.

With the American Army in France, Sunday, April 28.—(By The Associated Press).—The French army, today, paid an historic tribute to the United States, when 122 soldier sons of Massachusetts were decorated

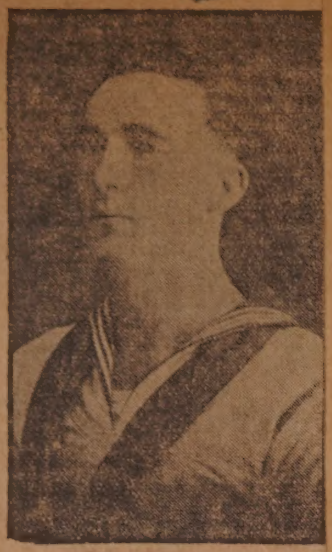
Fr. De Valles.

with the war cross for bravery displayed in recent fighting. The ceremony, which was held on a picturesque field a short distance from the front line trenches was one of the most impressive in which American soldiers had participated in since their entry into the war. Among the men to receive the war cross was Rev. John B. De Valles of New Bedford, Mass.

Top row, from left to right—Richard Woodacre, Jr., Albert Victor Woodacre, Antone B. Sylvia, Jack Smith and James S. Clark. Second row, from left to right—Emil Lafrancois, Elmer H. James, Alfred Mayhew, Sylvester Jackson and John Edward Woodacre. Third row, from left to right—George Sisson, Thomas C. Sisson, John Roylance, Lewis Blakeley, John Carney and Gilbert J. Pacheco. Fourth row, from left to right—John Brocklehurst, George Samelas, Joseph Brocklehurst, Ralph S. Brocklehurst, Wilfred Brocklehurst and Richard A. Porter.

Soldiers' Letter Box

Al Allard.



John K. Doyle.

James L. Connelly.

Manuel Rogers, Jr.

New Bedford Boy Promoted to the Rank of Coxswain

Omer F. Fredette.

Omer F. Fredette of 90 Whitman street, who last May enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force as a first class seaman, has been promoted to coxswain. He is still stationed at Newport, and is one of the most popular among the New Bedford young men there.

Surprise Party For Hervey Grenier, Home on Furlough

DEC 28'17 Hervey Grenier.

A surprise party was given at the home of J. Proulx of 336 Sawyer street in honor of Hervey Grenier, who has just arrived for a few days' furlough from Chattanooga, Tennessee. He enlisted July 28, 1917.

WILL TRY FOR COMMISSION

Private Paul W. Glass Ordered from Devens to Texas for Special Training in Signal Service.

Private Paul W. Glass of the 301st Field Signal Battalion, Camp Devens, has been selected as a candidate for a commission in that branch of the service and has been ordered to Camp F. B. Morse, Leon Springs, Tex., to take a course of training in signal service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glass of 133 Chestnut street, and went to Camp Devens on October 5.

DEC 28'17

Paul W. Glass.

GETS COMMISSION OVER IN FRANCE

William Rotch Bullard Cables He is Now Second Lieutenant in Field Artillery, American Army.

DEC 7 '17

William Rotch Bullard, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Bullard of this city, has received his commission as a second lieutenant of field artillery in the American army, according to a cablegram received by his parents today, and will probably be assigned for duty to a command already in France.

William Rotch Bullard.

New Bedford Man Who Was Killed On French Fields

Private James Almond.

DEC 17'17

Private James Almond of the British army, who worked at the Holmes mill as a quiller before joining the fighting forces two years ago, was killed in action October 26, according to word received here by Thomas Pilkington, with whom Almond lived while here.

Has Gone South For Instructions in The Radio Service

DEC 17'17

Elmer W. Mitchell.

Elmer W. Mitchell of 128 Cove street, son of Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, has been transferred from Camp Devens to San Antonio, Texas, for radio instruction. Mr. Mitchell was a foreman employed by a roofing firm before joining the national army.

DEPARTURE OF NATIONAL ARMY RECRUITS TODAY

Dec. 19, 1917.

KILLED ON THE FIELDS OF FRANCE

DEC

Private Arthur Jones of This City Belonged to the Canadian Bantams.

Had Been Twice Wounded Previously and Recently Returned to Lines.

Private Arthur Jones.

DEC

SOLOIST AND PIANIST SELECTED FOR THE CONCERT OF HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

DEC 18 '17

Miss M. Elma Igelmann.

Miss Elizabeth Perkins.

The New Bedford High School orchestra will give its seventh musicale, Monday—tomorrow—evening at 8 o'clock in the High school auditorium. The orchestra will be assisted by Miss Elma Igelmann, soprano; Miss Rae Kilmer, harpist, and Miss Elizabeth Perkins. Miss Perkins is a talented young pianist of this city.

Miss Igelmann is already well known here as the possessor of a beautiful lyric, soprano voice. She is one of the soloists at Unitarian church and sings with exquisite clearness and sweetness.

Miss Kilmer appeared with the New Bedford Philharmonic orchestra last season and at that time her attractive personality and her music made her welcome here tomorrow assured.

Little need be said of Miss Perkins's ability in this, her home city. She is recognized as one of the most promising of the city's artists. Her well developed musical temperament is remarkable in a child of thirteen years. Miss Perkins has studied for six seasons with Miss Florence Forbes.

The High School orchestra is the most advanced of the school orchestras which are features of the public schools of the city. In the grammar departments, opportunities are given pupils with musical ability to become members of orchestras and when they reach the High school age they are eligible for membership in Orchestra II, which is a "prep" orchestra at the New Bedford High school. This orchestra plays Monday evenings.

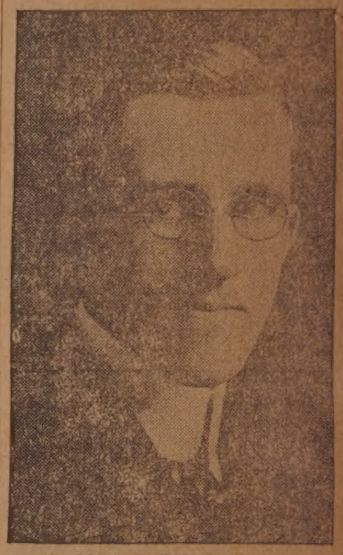
The advanced orchestra is composed of players who have received careful elementary training and the grade of work it does is skilled and of high class.

LIEUT. MAHONEY VISITS HIS HOME

Officer of Medical Reserve Corps Was First Physician in City to Volunteer Services---Has Been in West.

Dec. 20 '17

Dr. John F. Mahoney of 164 Chestnut street, who is now a first lieutenant in the Medical Officers' Reserve corps, U. S. A., and who since Oct. 17 has been at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., has been home on a brief furlough. He came home on Friday night, Dec. 14 and went back to duty on Sunday, Dec. 16.



Lieut. J. F. Mahoney.

Lieutenant Mahoney was sent east with a train load of troops bound for Camp Upton, L. I. After he left the troops, he was given liberty to return home for a short visit. On his way east, the train was stopped by a heavy blizzard, and the train crew had to shovel it out of the drifts.

This was Dr. Mahoney's first visit home since last July. He was born in this city, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mahoney, and graduated from the New Bedford High school in 1911. He was the first New Bedford physician to volunteer his services, applying for his commission in April, when the United States first recognized that a state of war existed between this country and Germany, and received his papers on June 1.

May 5 · 1918

Arthur Meaguara.

Ring Twisters Make A Presentation To Their President

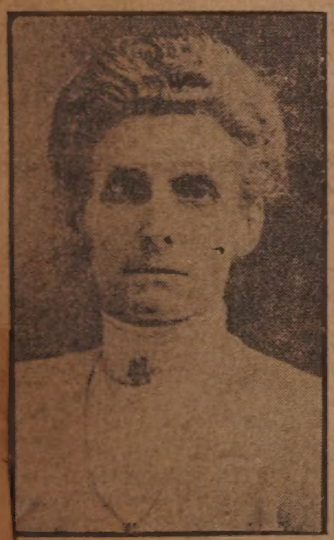
Antone Travers.

The Ring Twisters union held a special meeting last Sunday afternoon to honor President Antone Travers who left for Fort Adams with the last 15 per cent. The Ring Twisters union presented him a wrist watch and the Sharp mill employes presented him with a ring, sweater and a box of cigars. This makes 53 members from this union in the service of the United States.

FIRE SCORCHES OLD FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE

PICTURE SHOWING SMOKE POURING FROM ENTRANCE OF MEETING HOUSE.

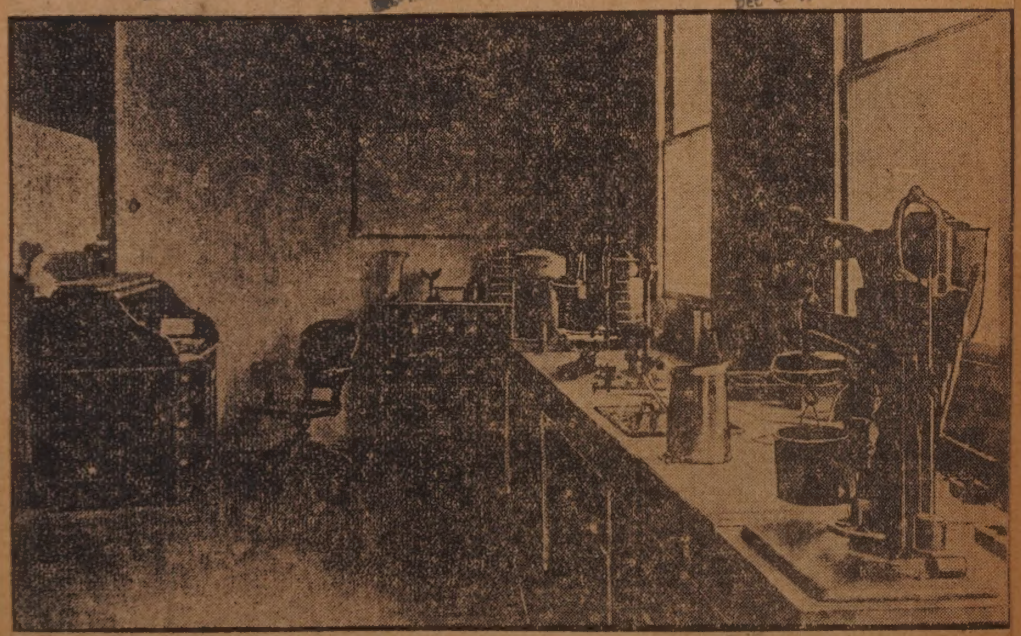
Mrs. B. D. Ellis Dies of Burns at St. Luke's



The Late Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. Bessie D. Ellis of 198 Hemlock street, died in St. Luke's hospital on Saturday at 5 20 p. m. of burns received at the fire in her rooms on Hemlock street, shortly before noon that day. She was 56 years old. Mrs. Ellis was the wife of Charles H. B. Ellis, a sewing machine agent, who by her death is left alone.

WHERE THE CHEMIST HELPS STREET DEPARTMENT



THE CITY BARN LABORATORY.

PEPPERED WITH SHELLS AND GAS

Private J. Frank Sullivan of Battery D Writes Interesting Letter to His Mother in This City.

Mrs. John F. Sullivan of 8 Studley street has received an interesting letter from her son, Private J. Frank Sullivan of Battery D, 102d field artillery. Private Sullivan tells in his letter of being "peppered with shells and gas" by the Huns, and of how the New Bedford boys retaliated in like manner on the morrow.

The letter follows:

Dear Mother:

Have received another of your welcome letters and also the cigarettes, which were more than welcome. Smoking is the only enjoyment we [illegible] except for a 20-yard dash for a dugout occasionally when Fritz sends a few rounds at us. I received the fruit cake when we were at the other front, and the candy and cookies at our supposed rest camp, which lasted for one day. All the stuff was fine, especially the fruit cake.

Well, mother, we left the other front about a month ago to go to our rest camp and get a 10-day furlough. We were all planning where to go on our furlough; some to England; some, including myself, to Paris; others to an American place they are buildin

Continued on p. 10

WATCHING THE TWIST DRILL STRIKE HEARING

DEC 11 '17

SEVERAL GIRLS OCCUPIED FRONT ROW SEATS AND APPEARED MUCH INTERESTED IN PROCEEDINGS
REMEMBER, BOYS, THIS IS NO BALL GAME BUT A HEARING BEFORE THIS BOARD RELATIVE TO THE STRIKE
WHEN OBJECTION TO CERTAIN REMARKS WAS VOICED BY THE SPECTATORS, JUDGE HALL HAD A REPLY READY
Boo
HA
HA
WAS THE MACHINERY SPEEDED UP AT ALL?
ASKED MR O'BRIEN
THERE IS NO MACHINERY EXCEPT THE HUMAN MACHINERY IN MY WORK
RAISE '17
MR. POWERS, A STRAIGHTENER, WAS THE FIRST WITNESS AND HE SPENT MOST OF THE AFTERNOON ON THE STAND
HERBERT E. CUSHMAN SAT AT THE COUNSEL TABLE
J.J. FEELEY CROSS-EXAMINED WITNESSES
WHEN THE PRINCIPALS AND SPECTATORS REACHED THE HIGH SCHOOL, SUPT GLADDING ASSISTED IN JUGGLING CHAIRS
ARTHUR BROWNING WAS CALLED FROM THE GALLERY TO TESTIFY
I HAVE NOT HAD A RAISE IN 17 YEARS
CHARLES G WOOD
FRANK M BUMP
AND DAVID W. BENJAMIN
HEAR THE TESTIMONY

NEW HOME OF G. A. R. HERE

DEC 8 '17

Farewell Party for Young Man Who Wa To Fort Adam

DEC 20 '17

Harold A. Wilmot.

DEC 20 '17

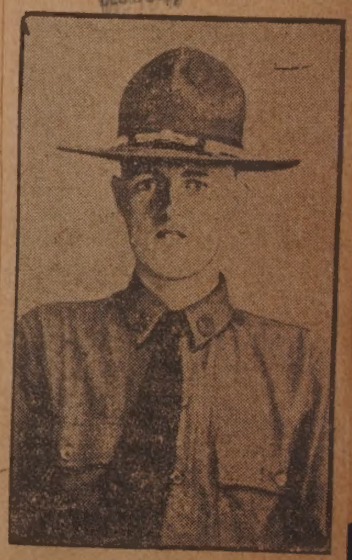
Numerous friends of Harold A. Wilmot of 80 Bay street called at his home on Monday evening and presented him several useful gifts as he has been called into service and left for Fort Adams.

During the evening games and a musical were enjoyed and after refreshments had been served, those present danced with music by Stubb's orchestra.

Mr. Wilmot is well known in this city and has an enviable reputation as a musician.

William B. Dollard Slightly Wounded In France Action

DEC 20 '17



William B. Dollard.

DEC 20 '17

William B. Dollard of this city, who enlisted in the United States army engineering corps several months ago, has been wounded in action, according to word received in this city yesterday. The news came in a letter from the captain of his company.

Mr. Dollard was with the New York engineers and took part in the Cambrai advance. He was wounded in the hands and his injuries were not regarded as dangerous. He is in one of the base hospitals "Somewhere in France."

Mr. Dollard was made a first cl private after his arrival in Fra He was formerly a proof-reader o Standard.

MENTION SOULE AS A CANDIDATE

apr 7 1918

Division Councilor, S. of V., to Go as Delegate to the Convention in Tremont Temple.

The annual convention of the Massachusetts Division of the Sons of Veterans will be held at Tremont Temple, Boston, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and Rufus A. Soule, Jr., by virtue of his having been a commander of John H. Clifford Camp 150, goes to the convention as a delegate. Mr. Soule is division councilor and his name has been suggested as candidate for the office of commander of the state division, in which there are some 8000 members.

Rufus A. Soule, Jr.

Apr. 7, 1918.

Mr. Soule is treasurer of the Soule mill. He was the son of Rufus A. Soule, who was prominent in Grand Army, business and political circles here.

Several of the past commanders of John H. Clifford No. 150 and John A. Hawes No. 35 Camps, as well as a number of elected delegates, will attend the convention.

WORKERS FOR THE CROSS IN SESSION AT TRINITARIAN CHURCH

DEC 13 '17

First Row, Left to Right—Mrs. Timothy O'Brien, Miss Alice Howland, Mrs. Frances A. Brackett, Mrs. Albert Holmes, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Mrs. W. H. Snow. Second Row, Left to Right—Mrs. William Lawton, Miss N. C. Callahan, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Miss Ellphine Ashley, Miss Alice Whiting, Mrs. Lot Gibbs. Center, Rear—Mrs. John Howland. Third Row, Left to Right—Mrs. Henry Howland, Mrs. Arthur W. Forbes, Mrs. William Ritchie, Miss Lizzie Swift, Mrs. Frank R. Dearborn, Mrs. Edward P. Sherman, Mrs. Mary G. Bly, Miss Amelia F. Higgins, Miss Stella Paine, Miss Jennie Paine, Mrs. Edward B. Robbins.

WARREN O'HARA IN U. S. N. R. F.

Former Manager of All-Star Players Likes the Life and Drill---Declines Position as Director of Entertainments

Warren O'Hara, formerly manager of the All-Star Players here, is now a member of the Naval Reserve Force and is stationed at Newport. He likes the life and the drill work. He was offered the position of director of theatrical entertainments, but declined, as he wanted to give his time to drill.

April 13, 1918.

Warren O'Hara.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS COMMISSIONED AS OFFICERS HOME ON BRIEF FURLOUGHS

Nov. 2, 1917

Captain John C. Shaw. Captain Isaac A. Crapo. Captain Charles B. Thompson. Lieutenant Leslie B. Allen. Lieutenant Edward T. Price. Lieutenant Jireh Swift, 3d. Lieutenant Robert E. Briggs.

Collected the Largest Amount of Any of the Girls Week Ago

Dec. 2, 1917

Mollie Goodman.

Little Mollie Goodman, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goodman, holds the honor of having collected more than any other girl in the recent drive for funds for the war work being carried on by the Young Men's Christian association, taking in the sum of $113.12.

APPEAL TO NEW BEDFORD TO GIVE GENEROUSLY TO RED STAR SOCIETY

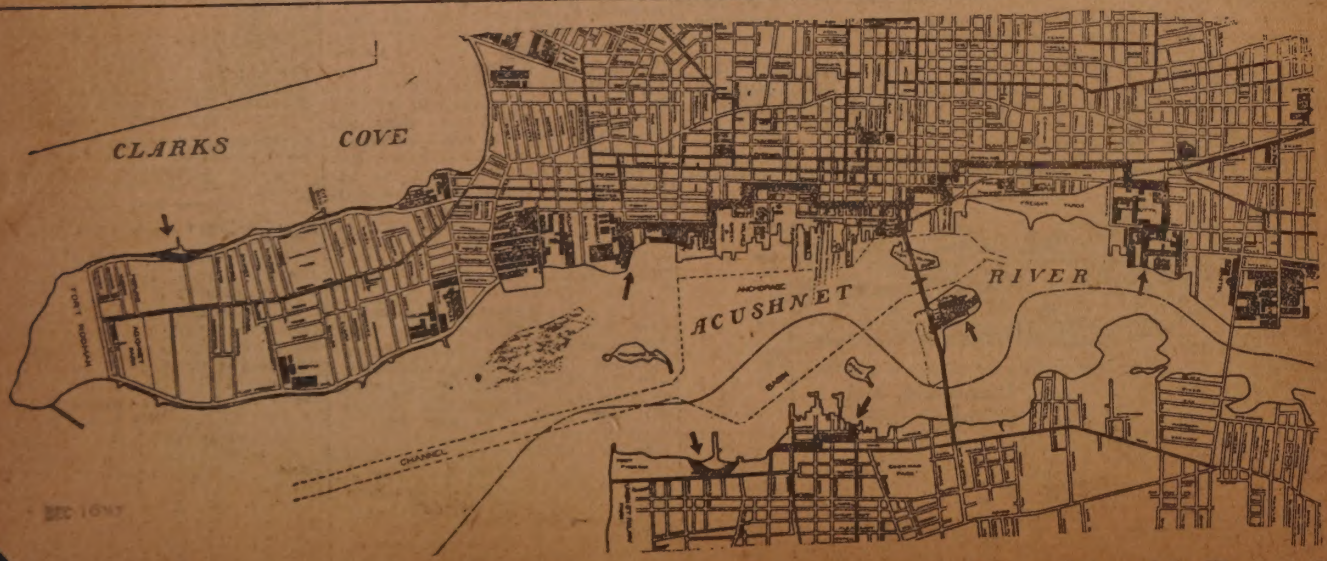
DEC 2 1917

Only a Thousand Dollars Is Asked from This City for Worthy Charity Which Has for Its Object the Care Of Animals Wounded In the War.

Left to Right—Mrs. William P. Covel, Miss Augusta Thornton, Miss Celeste Thornton, Mrs. Thomas C. Knowles.

WHERE ENEMY ALIENS IN THIS CITY ARE BARRED

DEC 1917



DEC 1917

Area covered by heavy black line shows the zone extending from just north of the Potomska Mills, north beyond the Wamsutta Mills.

THE PLACE DRAMA SHOULD HOLD IN THE COMMUNITY LIFE OF CITY

Discussed By Mrs. C. E. P. Thompson With Standard Writer —Looks Forward to the Production of Worth While Plays in Woman's Club.

BY MARY RYAN.

The dramatic committee of the New Bedford Woman's club, Mrs. C. E. P. Thompson of Fairhaven chairman, has made plans for two distinctive dramatic events within the coming months. The first will be a lecture given by Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard university on the "Development of the One Act Play in This Country." The address will be composed of parts of a series of lectures given by Prof. Baker at Boston university last winter. It will be remembered that this notable teacher of drama spoke in New Bedford about a year ago. The lecture is to be given in the First Baptist church on William street.

The second affair will be a comedy, "The New York Idea," which will be played by talent from the Woman's club. The cast has not yet been chosen. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Thompson. The executive committee comprises: Mrs. Stephen H. Taylor, Mrs. Theodore Tillinghast, Mrs. Charles Macomber. The assisting committee includes: Mrs. Walter H. Bassett, Mrs. Elmer E. Robbins, Jr., Mrs. Percy I. Fletcher. The date for the performance has not been decided upon, but it will be given some time in February.

Has New Play Completed.

Mrs. Thompson who is known here as a playwright, has been a student of Professor Baker and for many years associated with Luther B. Anthony, the editor of The Dramatist who directed her early dramatic efforts and with whom she is now collaborating, and has been from time to time during the past years. Before her enrollment as a student of drama at Radcliffe, she wrote the play that admitted her. It is called "The Hurt That Heals" and the New Bedford public is conversant with its plot. This play was later taken up by Christabel Whitney Kidder who read it with much success for a season. The play which Mrs. Thompson wrote during her first year of study under Professor Baker is now being revised for a New York actress and it is expected that it will be produced in the near future. Mrs. Thompson spends a great deal of her time at present reconstructing plays of other authors in order to give them certain essential qualities which they lack or to adapt them to the choice of managers or players.

MRS. C. E. P. THOMPSON.

To Promote Drama In New Bedford.

Certainly there is no worker more zealous for the success of her work or more anxious to promote a knowledge of the art she loves among other people than Mrs. Thompson. As she expresses it herself, the study and the creation of drama is the most absorbing two-fold subject in the world. When the New Bedford Woman's Club was organized and Mrs. Thompson was elected chairman of the dramatic committee she dreamed of making the club a dominant factor for the promotion of drama in New Bedford. "I believed that the dramatic depart-

DR. SHAW HOUSE SOLD FOR $11,500 TO THOMAS GREGORY FOR THE ELKS

SEEKS REVENGE AGAINST HUNS

Private Turekian of New Bedford Asks Transfer to Fighting Unit.

Family Has Been Wiped Out by Turks Under German Officers.

(Special to The Standard.)

Camp Devens, April 10.—Private Vaughn T. Turekian, of New Bedford, an alien enemy attached to the 2d quartermaster's corps it was learned today is seeking transfer to a line company that he may take active part against Germany and avenge the outrages wrought on his own family.

Private V. T. Turekian.

His father, an uncle, and a brother who was a naturalized American citizen, were hanged by the German soldiers, and another brother and his mother were put in confinement more than two years ago and he has received no word of them since.

"Germany and her allies are my enemies," said Private Turekian today, "and I want to fight them. As it is now, I can do nothing as they consider me an alien enemy. Give a chance and I'll show that I mean it."

Turekian came to this country in 1909 at the age of 14. He is 23 now and has resided in New Bedford during the nine years he has been in this country. He was employed as a shoe worker by the E. E. Taylor Co and took out his first naturalizati papers to become a citizen of United States in December, 1916.

An older brother, Karofp Tur who was hanged by the Turki diers at the German orders, naturalized American citizen sided in New Bedford for

He returned to their birthplace, Ourfa, Turkey, in 1914.

The last news he has heard from his family was from a friend in Switzerland informing him that the ranch where he lived in Ourfa, Turkey, was attacked by Turkish soldiers under the command of German officers.

For 15 days his father, uncle and brothers defended the ranch and were forced to give up. Upon orders from the German officers his father, uncle and brother Karofp were hanged and another brother, Karaklan, and his mother placed in confinement.

He has never heard from his relatives since and feels his mother and brother have met the fate of his father and brother.

Private Turekian is a sturdy built soldier. He is well liked by his New Bedford comrades at Company E, 302nd Infantry, to which company he is seeking to be transferred. By many he was considered the best bayonet man in the company. He says:

"I am an Armenian by having been born in Harput, Armenia-Turkey, and in theory a Turkish subject. But I am an American through and through. All I want is a chance to prove my Americanism and get in active combat with my German enemies."

Officers at Camp Devens are taking interest in his case and Private Turekian, instead of being forced to remain in the non-combatant units of the army, may some day have his wish.

Devens Boy Has Been Sent to Texas To Join Aviation Squad

Renee Savoie.

Renee Savoie, a private at Camp Devens, has been transferred to the aviation corps and left for Texas last Friday. His brother Edward is a bugler in E Co. at Devens.

SOUZA HEADS CAMP CLUB

New Bedford Man Home on Furlough from Georgia Camp.

Says National Army Boys Are in the Best of Health and Spirits.

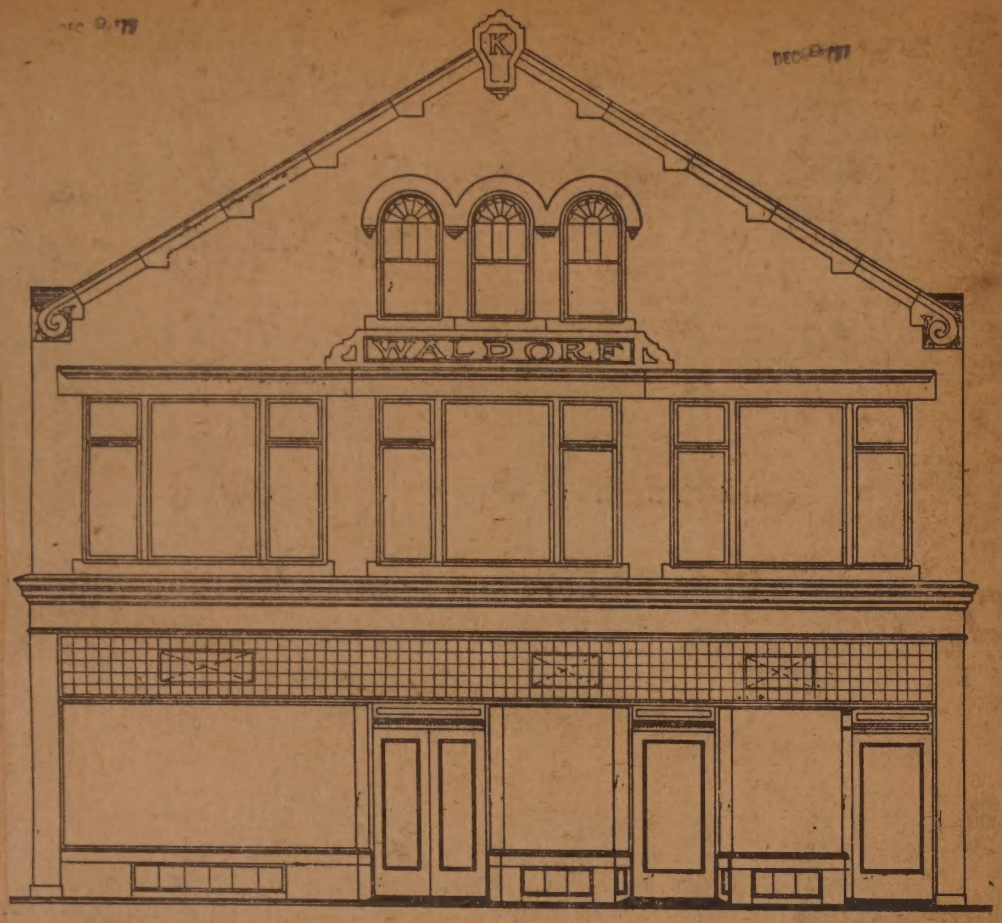
Edward F. Souza, a private of company M, 325th regiment infantry, national army, at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., is spending a brief furlough with his family at his home at 43 Babbitt street.

Private Souza was the prime organizer of the New Bedford Circle club at the southern cantonment, to which about 150 of the approximate

Edward F. Souza.

...cal men at the camp already

PLAN FOR RE-MODELING OLD FIRE STATION



DRAWING BY C. HAMMOND & SON, ARCHITECTS.

SCENE OF LAST NIGHT'S THREATENING FIRE

Dec. 26, 1917.

Building Where Blaze Started. Three-Tenement House Badly Burned Is Just at the Left.

CAST OF THE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Dec. 15, 1917.

"Elopement of Ellen"

Row, Left to Right—Misses C. Murray, Mary Gifford, Marion Watkins. Rear Row, Left to Right—Edmond Cody, Edward Carroll, Francis Reed, Willis Sherman, Coach Senesac.

WHERE RED CROSS DRIVE IS BEING DIRECTED

Dec. 23, 1917.

THE HEADQUARTERS ON WILLIAM STREET.

William Punchard in Canadian Engineers Visits Parents Here

Dec. 27, 1917.

William Punchard.

William Punchard is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Punchard, and his brother, James Punchard, at 121 Eugenia street. He is in the Canadian engineers of St. John and is a sapper.

PARKER OUT FOR REGISTRAR

South End Man Wants to Succeed Glasgow on the Board.

Has the Backing of the Radiator Club and Other Organizations.

That Henry J. Parker, who served in the common council under both the Ashley and Hathaway standards, is out to succeed William J. Glasgow, Jr., on the board of registrars of voters is the latest development in municipal politics. Mr. Parker, it is understood, has the backing of the Radiator club, a south end organiza-

Henry J. Parker.

Dec. 30, 1917

MAKING CHRISTMAS HAPPY FOR CHILDREN OF NEW BEDFORD

Women Have Been Active in Arranging Parties Already Held or in Still Making Plans for Those to Come—Many Societies Engaged in the Work.

Dec. 23, 1917.

COMMITTEE TO DECORATE ELKS' TREE.

At left, top to bottom—Miss Haran, Mrs. Theodore Patnaude, Mrs. Pierre J. Rousseau. Center, top to bottom—Mrs. E. C. Perry Mrs. Clifford Hunt. At right, top to bottom—Mrs. Homer J. Parent, Mrs. Stephen D. Peirce, Mrs. Walter W. Wyman.

WM. P. BRIGGS IS ELECTED

Committee Recommends That His Salary in the New Office of Superintendent of Street Lights Be $1000.

At a meeting of the city council committee on street lights, held after the meeting of the city council last night, for the purpose of electing a superintendent of street lights, William P. Briggs, inspector of wires,

Dec. 14, 1917

William P. Briggs.

was nominated and elected. Alderman Collins and Councilmen McNulty and Sullivan were present. The committee voted to recommend to the city council that the salary be fixed at the rate of $1000 a year. This will make the annual salary of both positions $2500.

The city of Worcester, where the positions of superintendent of wires and superintendent of street lights are held by one official, the salary of the joint offices is $2700, $1600 for street lights and $1100 as inspector of wires. In Fall River the inspector of street lights is paid $1500 and another official, the inspector of wires, receives $1500 a year, the cost to the city being $3000 a year.

LONG A MATE ON STEAMERS

John Smith Retires After 47 Years of Steamship Service.

Has Been on Island Steamers Since Early Days

Jan. 21, 1918.

The familiar face of John Smith, mate on the Vineyard steamers for many years, will hereafter be missed by the patrons of the line. Mate Smith is to have a well-earned vacation and in appreciation of his long and faithful service in its employ, the New Bedford, Marthas Vineyard & Nantucket Steamboat company on March 1st retired him from active labors, awarding him a pension which he well deserves.

John P. Smith has been in the em-

John P. Smith.

MRS. ELISE BRIGHTMAN, WELL KNOWN MUSICIAN, ONE OF THE CHRISTMAS BRIDES OF THE WEEK

Dec. 30, 1917

MRS. ELISE BRIGHTMAN PALMER.

Mrs. Elise Brightman Palmer was one of the Christmas brides. Mrs Palmer was married to Myrtland Francis Palmer of Padanaram at the home of her parents in Padanaram Christmas eve. The bridal couple left for a short honeymoon trip and at its close, Mr. Palmer was obliged to return to Camp Devens, where he is stationed. Mrs. Palmer is organist at the Congregational church in Padanaram and a well known music teacher in this city, a work she will continue. Besides being a skillful pianist and organist, she is also a harpist.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL PIANO SOLOIST AT MELBA CONCERT AT THEATRE TONIGHT

DEC 18 1917

MADAME FORBES DE MAILLY.

The second of the Ellis concerts will be given in the New Bedford Theatre tonight, with Madame Melba as the feature soloist and Madame Forbes de Mailly as piano soloist. Madame Forbes de Mailly, apart from being a musician of great ability, is of interest to New Bedford people because she is a native of the city and received her early musical training here as a pupil of her aunt, Miss Florence E. Forbes. Her selections will be "Brigarrue," by Arensky, and "Clair de Lune," by Debussy. As the closing number of the program she will play the Rhapsody No. 10 of Liszt. Arthur Hackett will be the assisting tenor.

THE RE-BUILT PLANT OF THE COPPER WORKS HERE

Dec.

DARTMOUTH GIRL IS BRIDE OF A SOLDIER

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HAMER. Dec. 30, 1917.

MISS WHITTAKER BECOMES BRIDE

Is Married to George Hamer at Her Home in Dartmouth —Groom Left to Join Company for Active Service.

A pretty home wedding of the week was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Whittaker, 16 St. Johns street, Dartmouth, when their daughter, Miss Mabel Whittaker, was united in marriage to Private George Hamer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Kershaw of the Primitive Methodist church of this city who used the single ring service. The couple stood under an arch of the Allied flags which gave a military touch to the wedding. The wedding march was played by Miss Marjorie Talbot.

The bride was gowned in white voile overhung with shadow lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of roses and lilies. Mrs. Wilfred Green of Connecticut attended her as bridesmaid. Mrs. Green wore a gown of champagne colored taffeta silk and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. The bride entered the parlor on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Thomas Whittaker, a brother of the bride, served Private Hamer as best man. Immediately following the ceremony Private Hamer left to join his company which has been ordered into active service.

Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamer, John Whittaker, Mrs. Alfred Clarkson, Robert Wholley, James Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. David Emerson, Marjorie Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland, Miss Mary Harwood and Mrs. Hoefner.

A WHALER OF THE OLD SCHOOL

Captain William B. Ellis Dies at Wilmette, Ill., of Heart Trouble.

Jan. 3, 1918

Sailed Atlantic Ocean and Arctic Seas on Successful Voyages.

A telegram received by Mrs. A. G. Thuman of 56 South Sixth street, tells of the death in Wilmette, Illinois, on January 2 of her brother, Captain William B. Ellis, 76 years and six

Captain William B. Ellis.

AN ANCIENT LANDMARK JUST UNCOVERED

Dec. 23, 1917

STORM UNCOVERS HIDDEN BUILDING

Purchase Street Structure, Used as Storage, Comes to View.

Served as Backstop to the Billboard for Years.

When the recent storm blew down the billboard on the east side of Purchase street, just south of North street, it disclosed to view a small building which had been hidden from the gaze of pedestrians for many years. Now, the pedestrians who passed the place are asking of storekeepers in the vicinity: "When was that old building moved on to that spot?" or "Where did that little building come from?"

The fact is that the building has served as a backstop for the billboard for years. Originally the building was used as a photographer's studio and during recent years, hidden behind the board, it has served as a storage place for the owner. The observant citizen, who saw a door in the board, wondered for what purpose it was used. It served as an entrance to the building, connecting with the door on the building itself. It is proposed to hide the building with another board.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL AT PEMBROKE ONE OF PLAYERS AT COLLEGE MUSICALE LAST WEEK

DEC 9 '17

MISS BLANCHE FREGEAU.

Miss Blanche Fregeau, daughter of Mrs. Frank Fregeau of 76 Hicks street, was one of the musicians at a musicale given at Brown University, the past week. Miss Fregeau is a senior at the Women's College of the university. The musicale was given in place of the usual chapel service at the Women's College. Miss Fregeau's selections were two duets from "Birthday Music" by Bohm. The young woman has studied music in this city.

CONGRESS WOMAN MAKES FRIENDS HERE

DEC 11 '17

JEANNETTE RANKIN. DEC 11 '17

Leonard W. Ricketson.

A most interesting letter has been received from Leonard W. Ricketson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ricketson of 108 School street, who is stationed at the United States naval aero station at Pensacola, Florida. Mr. Ricketson is a landsman machinist mate, second class. His letter follows:

Dear Father and Mother:

I am now down at the Army and Navy club in the town. Tom and I went to church this morning and expect to go every Sunday from now on. I don't think that it did us any harm, but I am sure that it did some good. I acted very good except that I went to sleep and Tom had to wake me up. The people down here sure treat us boys fine. All the men and women walk up and introduce themselves and speak nicely to you, and that sure is a big help. We are go-

23, 1917

Leonard W. Ricketson.

Jan. 2

MISS RANKIN GIVES LECTURE

Large Assembly, Mostly Women, at County St. M. E. Church.

Says Women Must Have Ballot to Establish True Democracy.

INTEREST IN ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE CORPS REVIVED FOLLOWING THE HALIFAX DISASTER

Dec. 30, 1917.

First Lieutenant Daniel Pearson.

Captain James K. Gregory.

Dec. 2, 1917

Top Row, Left to Right—Arthur Coates, John J. Brunette, Leo F. Nolan, Allen D. Hammond and John Whalon.

Middle Row, Left to Right—Warren S. Terriberry, Philip J. Nolan, Edward A. Rivers, Thomas Sciolino and Charles Furtak.

Lower Row, Left to Right—Clarence B. Terry and Herbert Stone.

New Bedford Officer Writes That He Had Fine Trip Over

Jan. 19, 1918

Lieut. Ellsworth B. Tolman.

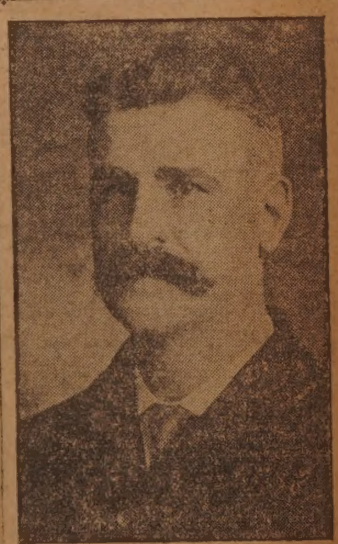
Word has been received in this city by his parents from Lieut. Ellsworth B. Tolman that he has arrived safely in France after a good passage. Lieut. Tolman is with a battalion of engineers. He says that the government is taking fine care of the men.

Mrs. Dufresne Dead Was the Mother of Sixteen Children

May 1 - 1918

Phoebe Dufresne.

Francis T. Wood Was Prominent In Social Orders



Francis T. Wood.

Jan. 6, 1918.

Francis T. Wood of 41 Bonney street, who died yesterday as the result of a stroke of paralysis, was for many years a shoeworker employed at the E. E. Taylor Shoe company. He was a member of Odd Fellows and Masonic bodies.

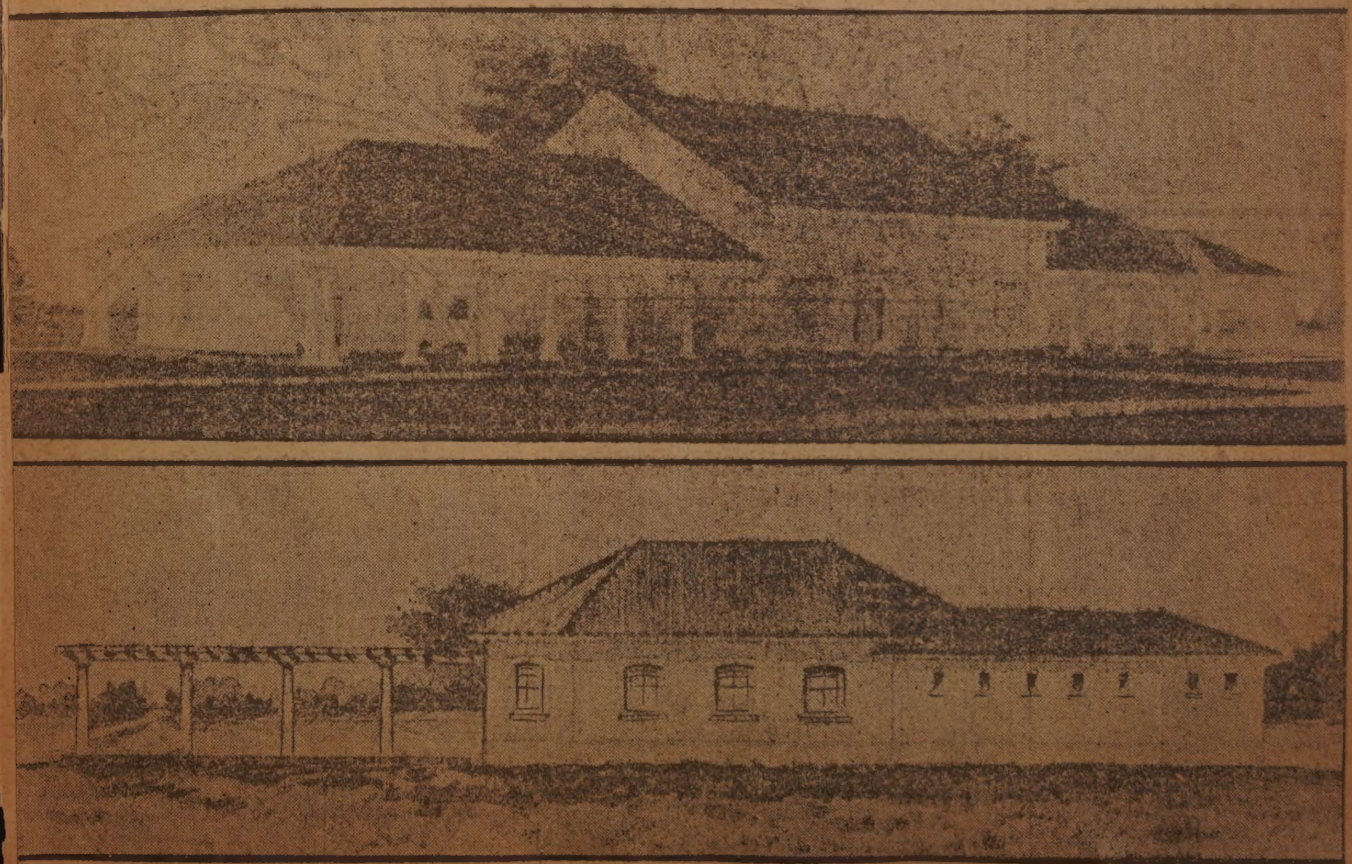
NURSES GETTING CHRISTMAS WORK UNDERWAY

Dec. 24, 1917.

The above picture shows a section of the room which the Instructive Nursing Association has used as a workroom for dressing dolls and arranging Christmas packages the last week. In the background is a row of dolls already dressed. The centre picture shows one of the nurses snapped at work. The distribution of gifts will be made today. In addition to remembering several children, the nurses have provided remembrances for eighteen elderly women.

NEW BUILDINGS PROPOSED FOR BUTTONWOOD PARK

Dec. 23, 1917



—Smith & Howland, Architects

Upper Photograph Shows the Proposed Comfort House. Lower Shows Proposed Warming House for Skaters.

Officials Who Have Taken Charge of Employes Association at Steiger, Dudgeon Store

Martha Chadwick. Alice McGurk. Mrs. Mary Ross. Maud Lawrence.

Irs. Elizabeth Hammett. Helena Flaherty. Rose Choquette.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS WHO WILL SERVE DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA THIS YEAR

DEC 18'17

Miss Lila Neves.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Miss Marjory Reed.

E. C. Marsh. May 26, 1918

DR. E. J. ARCAND DIED SUDDENLY

North End Dentist Was in a Sanatorium, Where He Was a Sufferer from Severe Attack of Indigestion.

Dr. Emile J. Arcand died in the Attleboro sanatorium yesterday as the result of a severe attack of acute indigestion. Dr. Arcand was a well

Dr. E. J. Arcand.
Dec. 14, 1917

known north end dentist, where he has been engaged in practice for a number of years. He was 38 years old, and leaves a wife and four children. His body was brought home last evening. Dr. Arcand was prominent in the north end French societies, was an officer of the Loyal Order of Moose, a member of the local lodge of Elks, and a member of Nashawena Tribe of Red Men.

PRIEST DIES OF HEMORRHAGE

Rev. J. Arthur Savoie of St. Hyacinth's Is Stricken After Preaching.

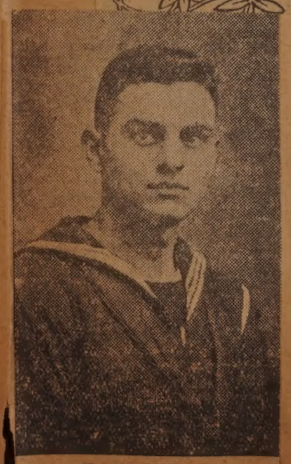
Was Native of Quebec and Came to St. Hyacinth's in 1913.

Rev. J. Arthur Savoie pastor of St. Hyacinth's parish, died suddenly about noon yesterday. A cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of death, and the priest lived but a few minutes after he was stricken, although Dr. Belanger and Dr. Senesac were sum-

Rev. J. Arthur Savoie.
Dec. 3, 1917

THE VETERAN WHALING BARK ANDREW HICKS HAS FOUNDERED

Dec 15, 1917.



Frank J. Martin.
May 26, 1918.

CUT DOWN OFF VIRGINIA CAPES

Crew Picked Up by Norwegian Steamer—Bark Recently Converted Into a Merchantman.

FOUND DYING BY HIS WIFE

Thomas W. Ramsden Taken Seriously Ill During the Night.

Well Known Organist Had Been Suffering from a Slight Cold.

DEC 18'17

Thomas W. Ramsden, organist at the Church of the Ascension, Fall River, Star in the East lodge, A. F.

Thomas W. Ramsden.

and A. M. of New Bedford, and one of the most widely known musicians in this part of the state, died suddenly this morning at 7 o'clock at his home at 8 Plymouth street. Because of a slight cold Mr. Ramsden did not fill his place at the lodge organ last evening, but remained home and went to bed early. When Mrs. Ramsden went to his room at 7 o'clock this morning she found him breathing very heavily and apparently sinking rapidly. She summoned Dr. David D. Pratt immediately, but Mr. Ramsden died before his arrival.

Mr. Ramsden first complained of feeling ill while playing at the Fall River church Sunday, believing then that he was suffering from tonsilitis. He continued his playing throughout both services, however. Last night he did not consider his condition at all serious, and both he and his wife felt that a good night's rest might bring him back to normal health.

Mr. Ramsden was 40 years of age and had been a resident of New Bedford ever since he was five years old, he was the son of John and Jane Ramsden and was born in Lonsdale, R. I. At an early age, Mr. Ramsden began his musical training, taking up study of the piano under Josiah Eaton, H. Winifred Goff and Miss H. E. H. Forbes, and the organ under Allen W. Swan, of this city and W. A. Locke and W. Spalding of Boston. In order that he might become more familiar with choir teaching, he took a special course in "boy choir" training under G. E. Stubbs of New York and as a honeymoon trip, took his bride to England, where for three months they visited cathedrals and studied the methods of organists and choirmasters. This training fitted him for the splendid service he performed later in New Bedford and Fall River churches.

Mr. Ramsden was connected with St. James Episcopal parish nearly 25 years, singing in the choir as a boy under Miss Forbes and succeeding her in 1895. After being organist for two years, Mr. Ramsden secured the position of organist at the Trinitarian church, staying there less than a year and left to become choir master and organist of St. James.

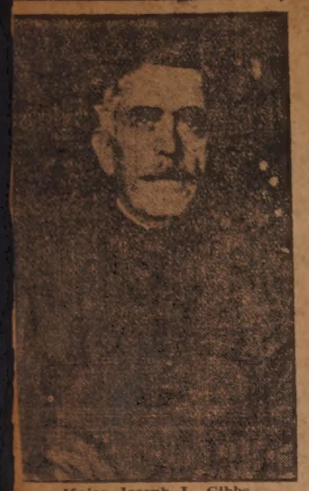
During this time, Mr. Ramsden was the organist of the Unitarian church, Fairhaven, covering nearly three years up to the time when their services was changed from afternoon to morning. He also had charge of the chorus choir and organ in the Congregational church, Marion, for two seasons and filled the position of pianist at the Sippican Casino, Marion, for seven years. Mr. Ramsden played the wedding music at the marriage of the late Richard Harding Davis and Miss Cecil Clerk of Chicago in Marion some years ago. Mr. Ramsden also went west to Oklahoma for some time.

Later, Mr. Ramsden became organist at the County Street M. E. church and in 1914 resigned his place there to again take up the Episcopal church work at the Church of the Ascension, Fall River.

Mr. Ramsden was organist at Star in the East lodge and was also a member of other branches of the Masonic fraternity, the Chapter, Council, Commandery and Shrine.

In 1903 Mr. Ramsden was married to Miss Blanche Maud March, daughter of James March of North Fairhaven. He is survived by a widow and two children, Beatrice and Willis, as well as by three brothers, George, Albert and Irving, and by two sisters, Edith Ramsden and Mrs. Richard Caldwell. The funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning.

COMMANDERS OF THE STATE GUARD IN THIS CITY

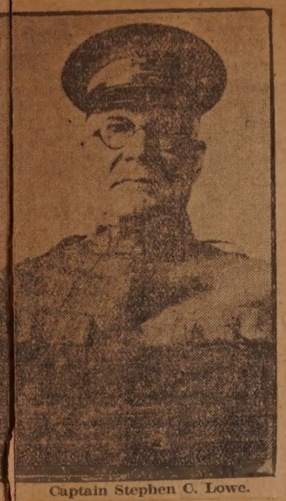


Major Joseph L. Gibbs.

Captain Gilbert Southworth.

Captain Frederick C. Hill.

Captain Thomas W. Williams.



Captain Stephen C. Lowe.

Captain William Stitt.

TWO BROTHERS IN WAR SERVICE

ROMEO AND ORIEN BONVOULOIR.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bonvouloir of 115 Nash road have the distinction of having two sons in the service. Their sons Romeo and Orien enlisted Dec. 10 in the regular army as carpenters and at present are stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y. They write that they are enjoying army life far more than they expected.

A LITTLE NORTH END GIRL WHOSE ABILITY HAS ATTRACTED WIDE ATTENTION

Jan. 6, 1918.

ARCILLA SIDES.

TEN YEAR OLD IS A LINGUIST

Arcilla Sides Speaks Six Languages and Understands a Seventh, Portuguese.

Fluent in Spanish, Greek and French, Also Talks Readily Turkish, Italian, English.

T. W. KELEHER DIED TODAY

Well Known North End Man Victim of Long Illness--- Was Active in Local Labor Circles. Jan. 18, 1918.

Thomas W. Keleher died at his home at 1760 Acushnet avenue early this morning at the age of 49 years. He had been ill eight months. The deceased is survived by a widow in this city and three sisters and two brothers in Lowell.

Thomas W. Keleher.

Mr. Keleher was one of the best known men of the north end, where he had resided and had been concerned in various business enterprises for the past 15 years. He was at one time secretary of the Carders' union and late vice president of the Bartenders' union.

He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Independent Order of Red Men and the Foresters.

He was born in England, but came to this country with his parents and settled in Lowell while a young child. He removed to New Bedford 15 years ago.

He immediately became interested in fraternal and labor organizations and maintained an active part in all questions of organized labor almost until the time of his death.

"Captured, But Not Conquered," reads the inscription under this statue of John Foster Smith, the first American soldier taken by the Germans. In support of such as he, Liberty Bonds are sold to those who stay at home.

POMFRET KILLED IN ACTION

New Bedford Man Went Over the Top on October 26.

Is Survived by a Mother and Two Sisters Living in This City.

The British war office has notified Mrs. Margaret Pomfret of 164 Tinkham evenue of the death of her son, Lance Corporal Benjamin Pomfret of the King's Own Regiment, R. L. R., in action October 26. Corporal Pomfret, who was 28 years old at the time of his death, enlisted at the beginning of the war. He has a brother in the English army at Salonici. Writing from his regiment's headquarters at Aldershot just previous to leaving for the front, he seemed especially enthusiastic over the prospects of being sent into active duty and expressed his confidence of returning safely home at the end of the war. He is survived by a mother and two sisters in New Bedford and a wife and child and two brothers in England.

Benjamin Pomfret.

PARTY FOR SOLDIER.

Private John Williams of 37th Infantry Recipient of Gifts.

A surprise party was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Green, at 18 Bannister street, in honor of Mrs. Green's brother, Private John

Private John Williams

Williams, who is a member of the 37th infantry and who is home on a furlough. Private Williams was born in England, but as soon as America entered the war he enlisted. Fred Morris presented Private Williams a purse belt containing $31, and also a French mirror, handkerchiefs, sleeve garter and cigarettes. There was a musical program, Walter Cook being at the piano.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Brogden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Green and son, Mr. and Mrs. Coulthurst, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bolten, Private Williams, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. G. Taylor, Miss Nancy Brown, Charles Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jolly and daughter, Fred Morris, John Norton, Mr. and Mrs. William Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caton, Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth, Mary Jane Rawson, Miss Mary Drisen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, Miss Barr, Robert Shuttleworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moran, Mrs. Jennings, Miss Mary Jennings, Miss Annie Jennings, Miss Annie Reynolds, Miss Mary Moran, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hefferman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Green, Miss Helen Green, Albert Williams, Mrs. Charles Richards, Miss Margaret Whiteside, Mrs. Mary Oliviera, Charles Oliviera, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitney and Miss Carrie Morgo.

GAUTHIER SWORN IN BY M'CALL

New Bedford Attorney a Member of Legal Advisory Board.

Bar Association Meets Today with Judge Frank A. Milliken Speaker.

Joseph A. Gauthier, a member of the legal advisory board for the city of New Bedford, went to Boston yesterday and was sworn in by Governor McCall. A meeting of the New Bedford Bar association is being held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the District Court building with Chairman Milliken as speaker. An effort will be made to have the members of the association become associate members of the legal advisory board.

Joseph A. Gauthier.

Chief Justice Bolster of the Boston municipal court, Charles F. Choate, Jr., Samuel N. Powers, Herbert Parker and Henry F. Hurlburt have been appointed a clearing house for the advisory board.

Well-Known Motorman Dies at 38

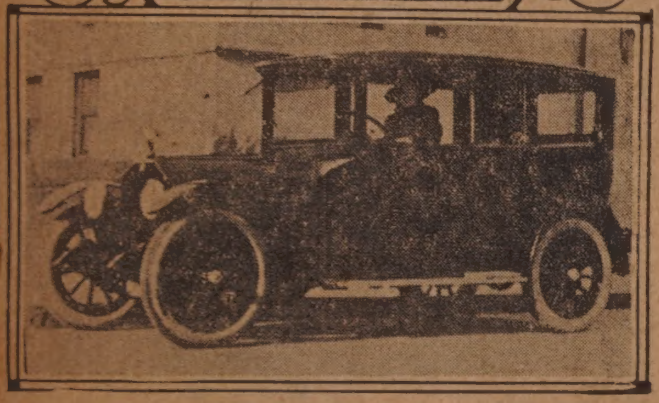
Jan. 3, 1918.

Speridion Lebeau.

Speridion Lebeau died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Corinne Beaudette, 975 South Water street Monday, after a long illness. Mr. Lebeau was born in this city in 1879. He was a well known resident of the south end, having been motorman for the Union Street railway for the past eight years. Deceased was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Union Street Railway Relief association. He leaves beside a son, Eddie Lebeau, three brothers, Alphege of Canada, Napoleon of Central Falls, R. I., and Bruno of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Corinne Beaudette of this city and Mrs. Arthur Gaudette of Voluntown, Conn. The funeral will be held tomorrow from St. Hyacinth church.

A WELL KNOWN NEW BEDFORD GIRL WHO IS ONE OF THE CITY'S EXPERT AUTO DRIVERS

DEC 9 '17



MISS YVONNE DESAUTELS.

Miss Yvonne Desautels, daughter of Stanislaus Desautels, formerly of the overseers of the poor, is one of the city's prominen motor car enthusiasts. She has just purchased a new Peerless Seda Model 56 and the accompanying photograph shows her at the wheel o the new car. She is a skilled driver, the result of having operated severa different makes of automobile and to make a run of a day or a week is no unusual occurrence for the attractive young woman, who has many friends in this city.

Miss Desautels believes that there is no exercise so refreshing or s helpful to the health and complexion as automobiling and the advant age of being able to drive one's own car adds to the interest of riding

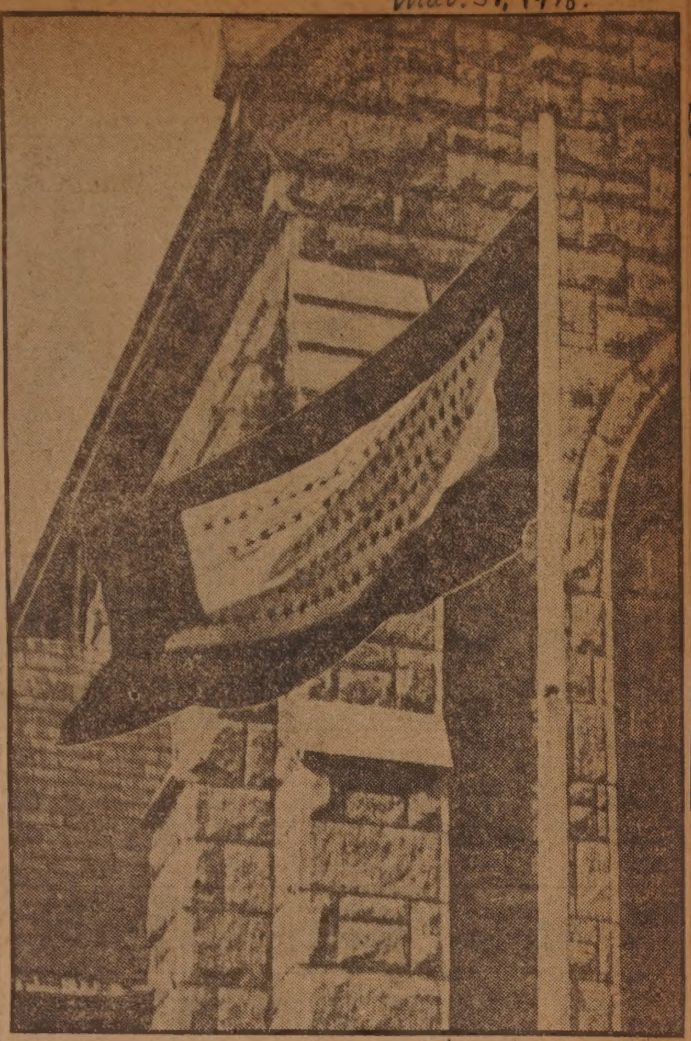
BIGGEST VESSEL TO COME TO THIS PORT IS HERE WITH CARGO OF SOFT COAL

May 3 1918

THE COLLIER FRE

ST. LAWRENCE SERVICE FLAG

May. 31, 1918.



One of the largest service flags in the city of New Bedford was recently unfurled at St. Lawrence's church and it contains 123 blue stars in honor of 123 young men of the parish who are serving their country on land or water. The flag, which is on a pole about 15 feet high, stands on the south lawn in front of the church on County street.

ONE BRODEUR BROTHER OPERATED ON OTHER BROTHER IN TRUCK UNIT ABROAD

April 2-1918

Silvero Brodeur.

Clement Brodeur.

Bottom Row, from Left to Right—Rudolphe Vanasse, Warren Frank and Henry Greenough. Middle Row, from Left to Right—Victor Chartier, Joseph Peltz, Samuel P. Howard and Nelson F. Tinkham. Top Row, Left to Right—Romeo A. McGee, William Cross, William F. Robbins and Joseph Enos.

Nov. 30, 1917.

REACHES TEXAS OPERATED ON

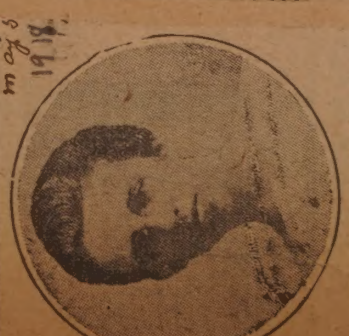
Silvero Brodeur Enlisted in Aviation Corps, Taken Ill, Now Doing Well--Telegram Received by Relatives.

Silvero Brodeur, son of Joseph Brodeur of 276 Nash road and formerly employed as a machinist at the National Spun Silk company, enlisted in the aviation corps two weeks ago and had hardly arrived at his destination, Camp Sam Houston, Texas, when he was taken ill with appendicitis and operated on. A telegram received by relatives here yesterday stated: Silvero Brodeur operated on today for appendicitis. Condition apparently good."

Silvero is not the only member of the Brodeur family in the service for his brother Clement, better known here as "Bob," is somewhere in France as a member of the Michigan truck unit and is probably in the thick of the fight. Clement is a sergeant. He lived here until two years ago when he went to Detroit and while employed at the Ford plant he was included in a unit which was be- made up. No word has been re- from him for six weeks.

New Bedford Girl Is Elected to the Phi Beta Kappa

May 5 1918



Miss Ruth W. Pierce.

Miss Ruth W. Pierce, New Bedford High school class, of 1915, has been elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. Miss Pierce will be graduated in June.

Dr. H. H. LeClair Appointed Surgeon In U. S. Army

Apr 2-1918

Dr. Hormidas H. LeClair.

Dr. Hormidas H. LeClair, of 1786 Acushnet avenue, has been commissioned as assistant surgeon in the navy with the rank of lieutenant. He will leave the city tomorrow to report at the base assigned to him by the naval authorities.

A STEPPING STONE TO NEW WORLD FORTUNES

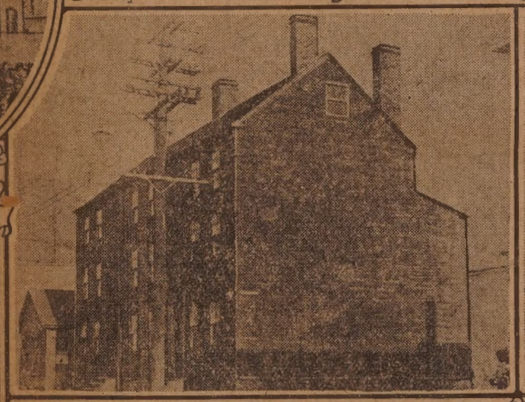
Dec. 2, 1917

View of Howland Street

Old Grove School

Group on old Washington Club Piazza watching a Cricket Match

View of Upper Water Street



Irish House so called So. Water St.

Lower So. Water Street

Where Green and Wood was started in 1845

James Arnold House Corner So. Water and Madison (Formerly Bush Lane)

South Water Street for Half a Century Has Been the Starting Place for Races of New Comers to This Country Whose Lives Here Have Served the Industrial Development of City—A Bustling Thoroughfare.

NEW BEDFORD'S FIRST WOMAN UNDERTAKER RECEIVES CERTIFICATE FROM STATE BOARD

Apr. 14, 1918

ELIZABETH GEILS MORIARTY.

'KID BOWMAN' OVERSEAS

Says English Are Kind to Uncle Sam's Boys.

Norman T. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of 161 Acushnet avenue writes from "Somewhere in England" that he likes army life very much and that the people in England

Kid Bowman on Right.

are very kind to the American boys. Mr. Lewis is the only New Bedford boy in the 210th Aviation unit. He is 21 years old. He will be remembered as "Kid Bowman" as this was the name that he was known by when he was in the ring.

May 26, 1918.

TO WEAR GREY AT THE FUNERALS

Miss Moriarty Is One of Eight Licensed Undertakers in Entire State---Likes the Work and Is Enthusiastic.

To Miss Elizabeth Geils Moriarty belongs the distinction of being registered as New Bedford's first woman undertaker and embalmer. Miss Moriarty received her certificate from the state board of embalming a few days ago and she is to begin her work immediately with the assistance of another young woman. Some weeks ago she was given a diploma from the New England Institute of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming. In order to become eligible for admission to this institute, Miss Moriarty was required to have two years of experience in undertaking work. This she acquired with her father, John Moriarty of this city.

She will specialize with women and children's bodies and her first year in the business will be under the supervision and direction of her father, who has spent more than 25 years in the same work. When she directs a funeral she will dress in grey.

Asked if she did not find the work creepy at first, she answered: "No, not a bit. I guess I was born for it."

"Nell" and "Tom" and "Prince" an... Render Service to the City Draggi... Place of Speed; Sleek, Rippli...

"Jerry" and All the Other Old Fire Horses ...ng Ash Carts—Brute Strength Takes ...g Muscles Are Turned Into Sinew.

FRIEND MINISTER GOES TO FRANCE

Khalil A. Totah, A. M., Called to Red Triangle Headquarters at New York.

Apr. 13, 1918.

Syrian Had Exciting Experience in Turkish Army While in Jerusalem.

Khalil A. Totah, minister of the Friends' church at Central Village, Westport, has been ordered to report at the Red Triangle headquarters, New York, before going to France. He will

Khalil A. Totah.

preach his farewell sermon on Sunday morning.

Mr. Totah, although only 32 years of age, has already had an adventurous and thrilling career. He is a Syrian by birth, who came to this country to study, worked his way through Clark college, Worcester, and Columbia University. He left Columbia to become principal of an American boys' school near Jerusalem,—an institution maintained by the Society of Friends in New England.

During his second year there, he was snatched from the class room, as he described it, to serve in the Turkish army. He escaped from this unpleasant service by bribing a superior officer, and returned to the United States. He was for a time connected with the Young Men's Christian association, here.

He is enthusiastic over the new opportunity for adventures in Europe, where he will be given charge of a Red Triangle hut. Mr. Totah is married.

COMMENDED BY GEN. PERSHING

May 10

Richard Parkinson, Jr., Is a Well Known New Bedford Boy.

1918

Home Here Until Recently, When He Entered Employ of the Railroad.

Richard Parkinson, Jr., a private serving in Co. E of the 14th railway

p. 182

VOTED CLASS HISTORIAN

May 23 1918

Miss Rose T. O'Brian, Graduate of 1918 Class at the Hyannis Normal School---Exercises June 17th.

Miss Rose T. O'Brian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Brian of 152 Acushnet avenue, has been elected class historian of the June graduating class of the State Normal

Rose T. O'Brian.

school at Hyannis. The exercises will occur Monday, June 17. Frank W. Wright of the state board of education, will give the address. Miss O'Brian is the only New Bedford girl attending the school at present.

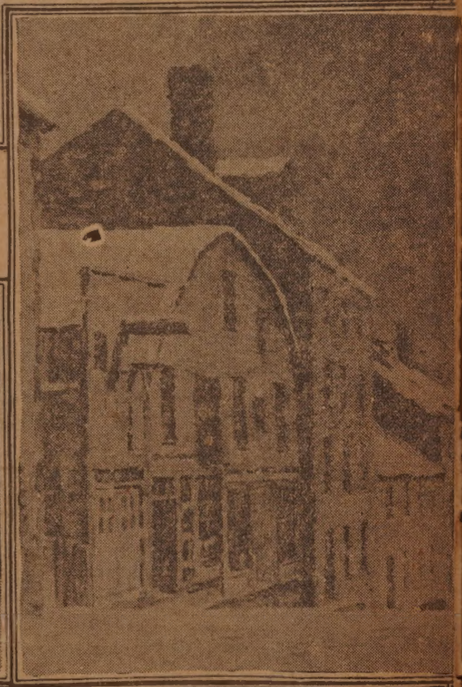
New Bedford Boy Sings Here Sunday With Glee Club

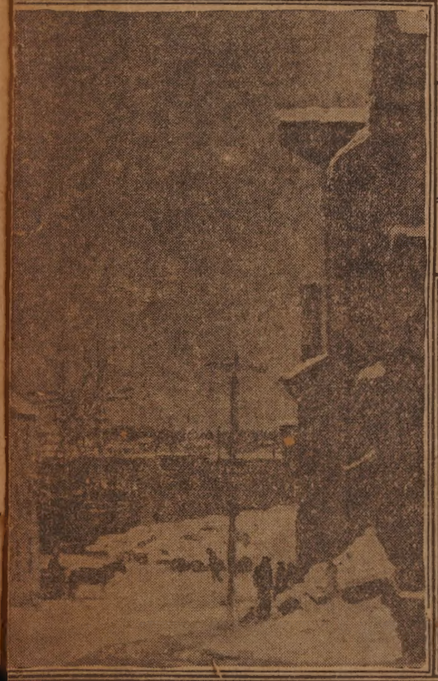
May 25 1918

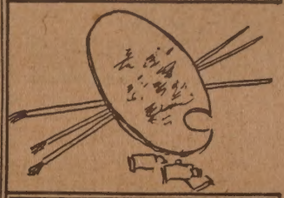
Stephen L. Sadler.

Stephen L. Sadler, principal tenor vocalist of the Holy Cross Glee club who will render one of the solos at the concert to be given in the Olympia Theatre Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Civilian Relief committee of the Red Cross, is a New Bedford boy. Possessed of a fine voice, his many friends in this city are looking forward to hearing him Sunday. He is also the president of the Glee club of his college.

Art Lovers Have Thronged the Swai[illegible]n Galleries to Study the 177 Pictures By Harry Neyland—A Man Who [illegible] Paints Out of Doors Where Winds Blow Salt from the Sea Or Bree[illegible]ezes Whisper Through the Elms.







[illegible] Left to Right—"[illegible] the Uplands" and "When the Tide Goes Out." [illegible]ter—Left to Right—"The Music Student;" "[illegible] Scene, New Bedford," loane[illegible]

April 12 1918

Strapping Soldier Is Adopted Son Of the Kelleys Here

James J. Miller.

Here is the picture of James J. Miller, the Camp Devens man who has recently become the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kelley of this city. Mr. Miller's home is in Hartford, Conn., and he went to Devens some months ago. A sweater knitted by Mrs. Kelley was the medium which led to the young man's adoption. A tag bearing the maker's name and address brought a letter of acknowledgement from Mr. Miller and this led to a correspondence between the young man and his present mother and later developed into adoption.

Mr. Miller is 24 years old and his parents are dead.

A NEW BEDFORD BOY AND HIS WAR CHUMS IN LONDON

Jan. 6, 1918

SUNDAY STANDARD LETTER BOX

Jan. 6, 1918.

Bottom Row, from Left to Right—Philias Chartier, Andrew Parent and Clarence Trudelle. Midd'e Row, from Left to Right—J. H. Tripp, Harry Lansky and Arthur E. Fowler. Top Row, from Left to Right—Oliva Trudelle, Jean B. Parent and Robert H. Andrews.

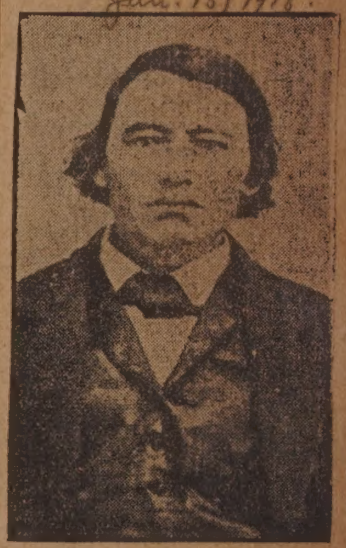
OLDEST MAN IN NEW BEDFORD

Funeral of Manuel Almeida, Credited with Being 105 Years Old.

Birth Records Establish that He was Born in Pico Over a Century Ago.

The funeral of Manuel Almeida, aged 105 years and believed to be oldest man in New Bedford, was held yesterday from his late residence at 6 Warwick street at 8 30 with high

Jan. 15, 1918.



Manuel Almeida.

(Photograph taken when Almeida was a young man, soon after his arrival here.)

GIANT WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE FOR COTTON SHIPMENTS

Jan. 20, 1918.

PALLATRONI IS WITH MISSION

may 26 1918

Local Boy Attached to American Military Mission in Italy.

may 26 1918

Has Visited Birthplace and Seen Many Relatives There, He Writes.

Private Louis J. Pallatroni of 43 Liberty street, this city, is now attached as orderly to the American military mission which is touring Italy at the present time ostensibly to increase the existing friendly feeling between that government and the government of the United States. Private Pallatroni, in a letter to his mother here, states that in the course of the tour he has visited his native town of Filatierra, where he was born and lived for two years. At the age of two years, he came to this country and made his home in New Bedford until last April, 1917, when he enlisted in the 16th company, fifth regiment of the United States marine corps. He went to France soon after enlisting and saw 10 months fighting with the marines on the French front. He was then sent to Italy, where has now been a little less than two months.

He writes that he has seen many of his relatives over there. His aunts

Louis J. Pallatroni.

TOWING THE POTTER INTO HARBOR HERE

Jan. 9, 1918.

—Photo by A. F. Packard.

PATROL BOAT OF N. R. F. DOING RESCUE WORK.

BROUGHT SCHOONER POTTER OUT OF ICE MENACE

Warren D.

Jan. 9, 1918.

—Photo by A. F. Packard.

Front Row, Left to Right—E. C. Leonard, Al Halson, Captain W. J. McFadden and E. Y. Colson, crew of the Potter. Second Row—W. R. Silva, D. L. Holbrook, T. McGeary and I. Haskins, of the Cuttyhunk Life Saving Station. Rear Row—M. Santos, N. R. F.; C. Westhaven, N. R. F.; E. E. Lombard, Captain of Cuttyhunk Coast Guard; A. Walsh, N. R. F.; C. K. Cornell and C. K. Mott of Cuttyhunk Station.

THE CHANNEL OPENED UP TUG AND BARGE GO UP RIVER

Jan. 9, 1918.

TUG SHERMAN AND BARGE APPROACHING DRAWBRIDGE.

The first boat to go through the drawbridge since heavy ice blocked the channel was the tug J. T. Sherman having in tow the coal barge Thomas Horan, Jr., of New York. The thaw of yesterday opened up the channel and shortly before noon the vessels went up to the Duff wharf, where unloading will take place.

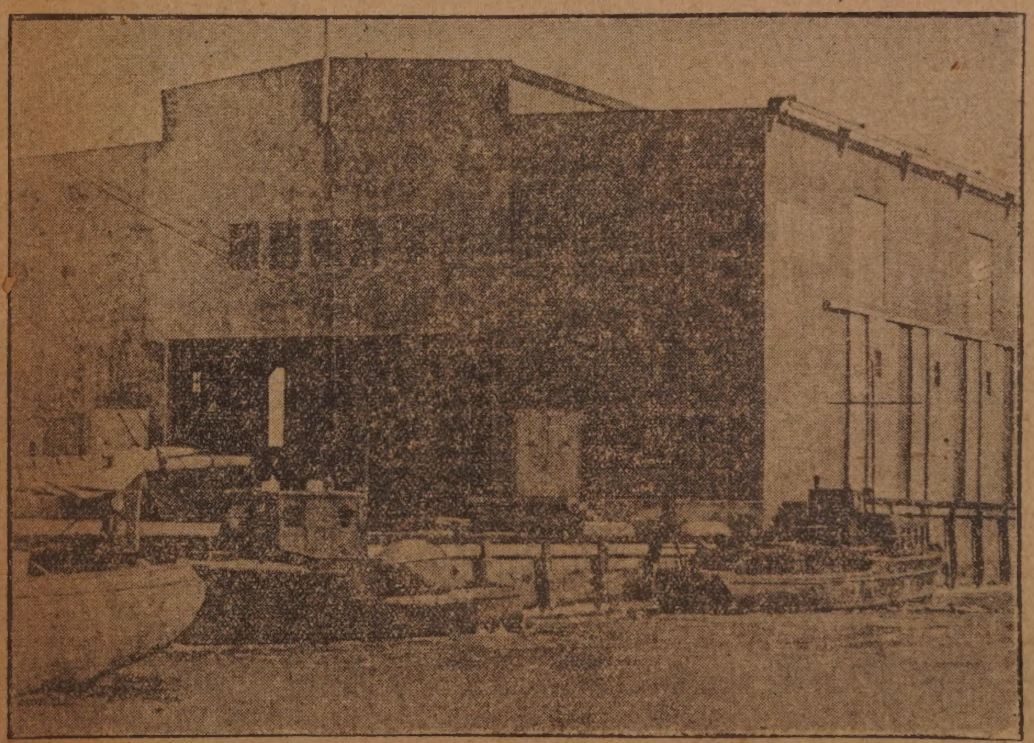
MRS. LEWIS AND HER DAUGHTER ARE ABOARD OF THE VIOLA

Apr. 16, 1918.

MRS. JOSEPH LEWIS AND HER DAUGHTER, DOROTHY.

RIVER IS ONE SOLID SHEET OF THICK ICE

Jan. 2, 1918.



SOME OF THE SMALL GOVERNMENT BOATS FROZEN IN AT THEIR DOCK THIS MORNING.

May 19 '18 Harold Brixton.

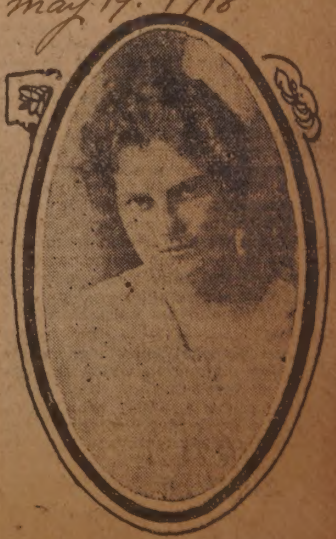
RELATIVES ARE NOT DISTURBED

Feel Sure That the Brig Viola Will Report Soon.

Captain Lewis Delayed Going Into Barbadoes Last Year Until April 2.

New Bedford Girl to Become Bride of New Hampshire Man

May 19. 1918



Miss Jeanette L. Sargent.

The marriage of Miss Jeanette L. Sargent of this city and Robert A. Drake of Franklin, N. H., will occur next Saturday. Mr. Drake is in the aviation service of the United Sta

James Needham Writes Home from Sussex

James Needham.
Jan. 23, 1918

James Needham, formerly assistant electrician in the Dartmouth mill, but now a member of the Medical corps in Seaford, Sussex, has written home to his wife at 128 Mott street, that he has had six days' furlough. During that time he visited his father and brother in Rochdale and also some friends of his wife who are in Bolton. He sailed to England in September with the Canadians.

A. W. Lawton, Jr., Graduates from Gunners' Class

Albert W. Lawton.
Jan. 18, 1918.

Albert W. Lawton, Jr., formerly of 192 Cedar street, has graduated from the seaman gunners' class at the torpedo station at the United States naval base at Newport, R. I. Mr. Lawton has undergone thorough training in the use of every variety of torpedo and naval mine, and is also a qualified diver, having maintained a depth of 60 feet for one hour and 40 minutes.

Mr. Lawton enlisted in the regular service of the United States navy April 19, 1917, at Boston, and was transferred to the United States ship-of-war Minneapolis at Philadelphia May 4. He was later assigned to duty at the Newport torpedo station, on July 6, and now expects transference to a submarine base somewhere along the Atlantic coast.

FATHER AND SON BOTH SERVING IN THE RANKS OF UNCLE SAM

Jan. 18, 1918.

REV. WILLARD O. NUZUM AND SERGEANT GEORGE R. NUZUM

ENTERTAINING THE SOLDIERS FROM FORT RODMAN

Jan. 6, 1918.

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT Y. M. C. A. ROOMS.

Private Harold M. Perrin Has Seven Cousins in Army

Jan. 12, 1918.

Harold M. Perrin.

News has recently been received by Mrs. George Bellamy from her nephew, Private Harold M. Perrin, formerly of this city and now stationed in France with the 101st field artillery. Private Perrin enlisted with the old 4th company here and was assigned first to Fort Banks. From there he was sent to Boxford, Mass. He arrived in France some time during the early fall. The young man's letter states that he likes army life and expects to see active service soon.

Private Perrin has seven cousins serving in the English army and an uncle, Private William Wilde, who left Canada about three years ago with one of the Canadian expeditions.

Installed as the President of Local Aerie of Eagles

Jan. 15, 1918.

Bernard C. McCabe.

NEW PHYSICIAN TO POOR DEPT.

Jan. 18, 1918.

Dr. Lamoureaux Appointed to Fill Vacancy---Board to Re-district City in Order to Equalize the Work.

The overseers of the poor have appointed Dr. Stanislaus A. Lamoureaux to fill the vacancy in the staff of physicians caused by the resignation of

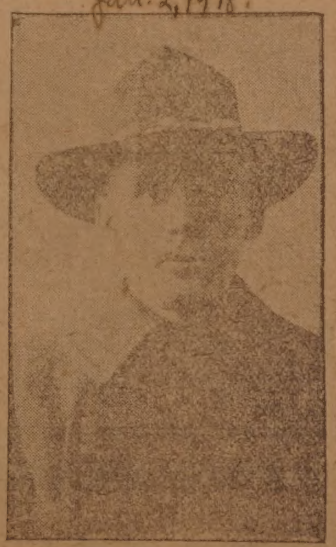
Dr. Stanislaus A. Lamoureaux.

Dr. A. L. Brunnelle, who has been called in the enlisted reserve officers' corps.

The board proposes to redistrict the city in order to equalize the work of the physicians, and a new plan is to be adopted.

Former Standard Man Now in Army Is Home on Furlough

Jan. 2, 1918.



Theobold M. Healey.

Theobold M. Healey, a former employee of The Standard, who recently enlisted in the regular army as a musician, was home yesterday on a brief furlough. He is at present at Camp Dix, New Jersey, where he is drilling with an infantry company until such time as he shall be assigned to a regimental band.

SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC IN LOCAL SCHOOLS TO GO TO MANCHESTER, N. H.

Jan. 5, 1918.

HARRY C. WHITTEMORE.

Harry C. Whittemore of this city supervisor of music in the public schools for the last five years, was unanimously elected to a similar position in Manchester last night at a salary of $2200. He will begin his duties on February 1 and will succeed Walter H. Butterfield, who, on that date, will go to Providence, R. I. He was elected on recommendation of Superintendent of Schools H. F. Taylor.

Mr. Whittemore succeeded Mr. Butterfield's father in New Bedford five years ago and now he succeeds his son in Manchester.

John Gibson Takes Place in Co-operative Banks

Jan. 9, 1918.

John Gibson.

John Gibson, a member of the real estate firm of Haskins & Gibson, has begun new duties as assistant treasurer of the New Bedford and Acushnet Co-operative banks. Mr. Gibson still retains his interests as a member of the real estate firm.

Luke Levesque Now Stationed at Camp Gordon

Luke Levesque.

Jan. 15, 1918.

Luke Levesque, formerly employed in a north end garage, is now a member of Company E, 307th ammunition train, at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He sends greetings through The Standard to his friends.

GUEST OF O'KEILLY CLUB

Captain Henry C. Hathaway Entertained by John Boyle O'Reilly Admirers.

Poem in His Honor, "The Yankee Sailor," Read at Dinner in Boston.

Henry C. Hathaway of this city wa the guest upon his 76th birthday n the John Boyle O'Reilly club of Bos ton, which at a dinner at the Ex change club gathered to do honor t the New Bedford whaleman. Th dinner card was headed,

"The Spirit of '76."

On the outside cover was the in scription:

"Inspired by a splendid humanity the American spirit of liberty, an the Yankee hatred of oppression,

HENRY C. HATHAWAY,

then mate of the bark "Gazelle", i the month of February, 1869, rescue off the Australian coast

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY

guarded and protected him as a brother, and was the instrument un

Jan. 14, 1918.

Captain Henry C. Hathaway.

A. B. Connolly.

Jan 6, 1918.

NORTH END BUILDING BADLY DAMAGED

Jan. 29, 1918.

SIX-TENEMENT BLOCK ON ACUSHNET AVENUE VISITED BY FIRE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

REMODELLED POTOMSKA MILL BLOCK BUILDING

Jan. 20, 1918.

The building pictured above has been so remodelled that it has very little of its old appearance when it was known as one of the Potomska mill blocks. The blocks were sold some time ago and the owner has built on an addition extending to the line of the sidewalk. A store on the first floor and piazzas on the two upper floors break up the monotony of the old box-like structure.

SUNDAY STANDARD SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX

DR. E. A. PIERCE COMMISSIONED

New Bedford High School Graduate, 1913, Appointed 1st Lieutenant in Dental Section, O. R. C.

Dr. Edmond A. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Pierce of 18 Sherman street, has just received his commission as first lieutenant in the den-

Dr. Edmond A. Pierce.

Jan. 23, 1918

tal section of the officers' reserve corps, but has not been assigned as yet.

Dr. Pierce graduated from the New Bedford High school in 1913 and from Tufts College Dental school in 1916. He has since been on the permanent staff of dentists at the Forsyth Dental infirmary, the Fenway, Boston. He is 23 years of age.

Upper Row, Left to Right—Thomas McCartney, Robert Carron, Erle W. Kelly, Emile Jeffries. Second Row—Herbert C. Brown, Corporal George H. Duckworth, Arthur J. Spinney. At Bottom—William Etchells and William Smith.

Jan. 20, 1918.

TOM KIRKHAM IS CANDIDATE

Alderman from Ward Si Seeks Place as Supervisc of Music in Public School of City.

Thomas Kirkham, alderman from ward six, is one of the latest aspirants for the position of supervisor of mu sic in the public schools, rendered va cant by the resignation of Harry B Whittemore. A graduate of the Lon-

Jan. 29, 1918

Thomas Kirkham.

don College of Music, Mr. Kirkham has spent many years in the study of music and has had a wide experience on both sides of the water.

For many years he has been engaged in this city as a teacher of the pianoforte and voice culture, while as a solo singer his services have been in demand on the concert platform and at many of the oratorios rendered at the New Bedford churches.

ALL FROM ONE NEW BEDFORD FAMILY

Jan. 6, 1918

LEFT TO RIGHT—GEORGE EBNER, H. F. HEUBERGER, GEORGE H. GREGORY, FREDERICK VOGT.

MR. BASSETT IS SELECTED

New Bedford Merchant Representative in Food Conservation Plan.

Merchants Already Agree to Give Complete Co-operation to Movement.

Walter H. Bassett of this city has been honored with the appointment of merchant representative for New Bedford to co-operate with the state and federal administrations in the conservation of food. The Star Store, Public Market, C. F. Wing company,

Walter H. Bassett.

Jan. 3, 1918.

Steiger, Dudgeon and the Household Furnishing company have already agreed to give their complete co-operation in the matter of stimulating food economies and will publish in their advertisements during the month of January timely advertising suggestions conforming to the United States food administration regulations for the conservation of food.

Other merchants and patriotic business men are expected to lend their support to the plan. The Star Store and Public Market in addition will also decorate their store windows with attractive posters that will suggest food economies.

NEW BEDFORD BOY RECEIVES COMMISSION IS APPOINTED AN ENSIGN IN NAVY

ENSIGN BYRON H. PAINE. Jan. 3, 1918

Byron H. Paine, graduate of the class of 1916, Massachusetts Nautical school, has obtained a commission in the U. S. N. R. F., with the rank of ensign. Mr. Paine, who was in the employ of the Luckenbach Steamship company of New York, has lately returned from a seven months' trip to the British colonies, including New Zealand, Tasmania, Australia, and French Caledonia. After serving three months in the war college at Newport he was detached and then assigned to the U. S. S. Arizona, on which he is now serving as ensign in the Atlantic squadron. He is the son of Alvin H. Paine, who resides at 55 Hill street.

AT FT. SLOCUM

Raymond Bradshaw Met Old Friends at the Post

Raymond Bradshaw is a 19-year-old New Bedford boy who could not wait until the draft affected him. He made his home here with his grand-

Jan. 21, 1918.

Raymond Bradshaw.

mother at 130 Eugenia street, and enlisted in the army last December. He was sent to Fort Slocum, where he is still stationed, and is aiding in recruiting. He is a chum of Gamaliel Ripley, stationed at Washington, and had the pleasure of meeting his old friend while over on furlough during the past week.

May 11 Corp. Alvery Viens. 1918

WELL KNOWN LETTER CARRIER DIED LAST EVENING

Jan. 28, 1918.

JOHN J. McAULIFFE AND HIS FAMILIAR COLLECTING WAGON.

Joseph M. Babbitt. Retired Steamfitter, Was Buried Today

Jan. 15, 1918.

The Late Joseph M. Babbitt.

The funeral of Joseph M. Babbitt for many years one of the best know boilermakers and steamfitters in t county, was held at his home, 37 Nor Sixth street, at 2 o'clock today. T burial was in the cemetery at Padana ram.

Four nephews acted as pall bearc The funeral service was conducted Rev. A. J. Coultas, pastor of Cou street Methodist Episcopal church

REV. MR. COULTAS HAS RESIGNED

Pastor of County Street M. E. Church to Take Up New Work.

Will Become a Secretary of the Missionary Centenary of the Denomination.

Dr. Andrew J. Coultas, for four years pastor of the County Street Methodist Episcopal church, announced his intended resignation of his post at the fourth quarterly conference held in the church vestry last

Rev. A. J. Coultas.
Jan. 9, 1918.

WILL CONFER WITH POLICE

Doubtful, However, If Lizotte Can Give Them Much More Information.

Jitney Driver Who Was Assaulted and Robbed Is Better Today.

There were few new developments today in the assault case of Saturday night, in which Wilfred Lizotte

Wilfred Lizotte.
Jan. 14, 1918.

GOVERNOR McCALL WOULD SELL THE POLICE BOAT LEXINGTON

THE STEAMER LEXINGTON. Jan. 23, 1918

Boston, Jan. 23.—In a special message to the legislature yester afternoon, Governor McCall recommended that the steamer Lexing which has been used by the district police, be sold. He said that the with slight changes, might be used for towing coal. The sale of the would mean an annual saving to the state of $20,000.

IMPRESSIVE INSTALLATION EXERCISES AT POST 190

Jan 6 1918.

MARRIED SIXTY-FIVE YEARS HAVE ENJOYED HAPPY LIVES

MR. AND MRS. GALEN HUMPHREY. Jan. 20, 1918.

FATHER CONATY NOW A CHAPLAIN CAME BACK TO HIS OLD CHURCH SUNDAY

April 8, 1918.

Chaplain C. C. Conaty in Civilian Dress and Mounted on His Horse in U. Army Uniform.

AUSTRIAN WHO TROUBLED EXEMPTION BOARD TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Jan. 4, 1918.

FELIX FILIP.

HIGH PRAISE FOR TEACHER OF CHILDREN WITH DEFECTIVE EYES

MISS HELEN MOORE.

Apr. 14, 191

PACIFIC LODGE INSTALLATION

Grand Officers from Fall River Present to Greet Large Gathering---Carl F. Hayward Noble Grand.

The recently elected officers of Pacific Lodge No. 123, I. O. O. F., were installed last evening with a large attendance present. The installation ceremony was by D. D. Grand Master Otis H. Tucker of Fall River and suite as follows: D. D. G. Marshal Henry F. Sample, D. D. G. Warden Abner

Carl F. Hayward.

Jan. 3, 1918.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL HAS WON HIGH SCHOLASTIC HONORS AT COLLEGE

Apr. 21, 1918.

MISS GLADYS W. CHACE.

Miss Gladys Wing Chace, valedictorian of the class of 1914 of the New Bedford High school, has been elected to the Zeta chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at Smith college, the highest honor accorded for scholarship in the college.

IS ENTHUSIASTI OVER HER WOR

Superintendent of State Co mission for Blind S Nothing in the East C Compare With Class Her

Sergeant Anthony King.

May 19. 1918

BOYHOOD DAYS HERE

ARSON BEATS HIS RECORD

Chaplain of Seamen's Bethel Marries Ninety-eight Couples During the Year 1917.

Has Made Over Thousand People Husbands and Wives.

New Bedford's "Marrying Parson" has passed his best record last year by marrying 98 couples,—15 more than his best year heretofore, 1914. "The

Jan. 1, 1918.
Rev. Charles S. Thurber.

Marrying Parson," as, of course everybody knows, is Rev. Charles S. Thurber, of Seamen's Bethel. He has now married more than 550 couples,—more than any other pastor in the city and probably more than any other pastor the city has ever had.

The record of marriages shows the following:

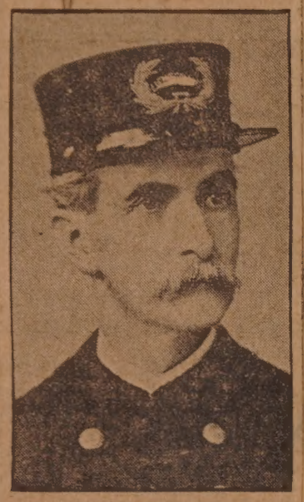
1914	88
1915	82
1916	72
1917	98

The youngest person for whom he has performed the marriage ceremony was only 13 years of age; the oldest was 82. In no year has he had more curious adventures in this work than in 1917. On one Saturday morning, when he had a wedding at the south end scheduled for the latter part of the day, he invited relatives who were at his home for a sail down the bay. The wind died down toward noon, and the tide was making ebb fast. He thought of the young man and woman who expected him that afternoon to make them man and wife. He sent his boys out in the tender to tow them in. Off Crow Island, they ran into a stiff northwester, and arrived home at 3.45. He was able to get a bit of dinner and supper at the same time, and reached the south end of South Sixth street in time to perform the ceremony.

JOINED POLICE 37 YEARS AGO

Chief T. J. Taft Reminded of His First Night on Beat by Friday's Snow---Has Found Steady Promotion.

Jan. 6, 1918.



Chief Thomas J. Taft.

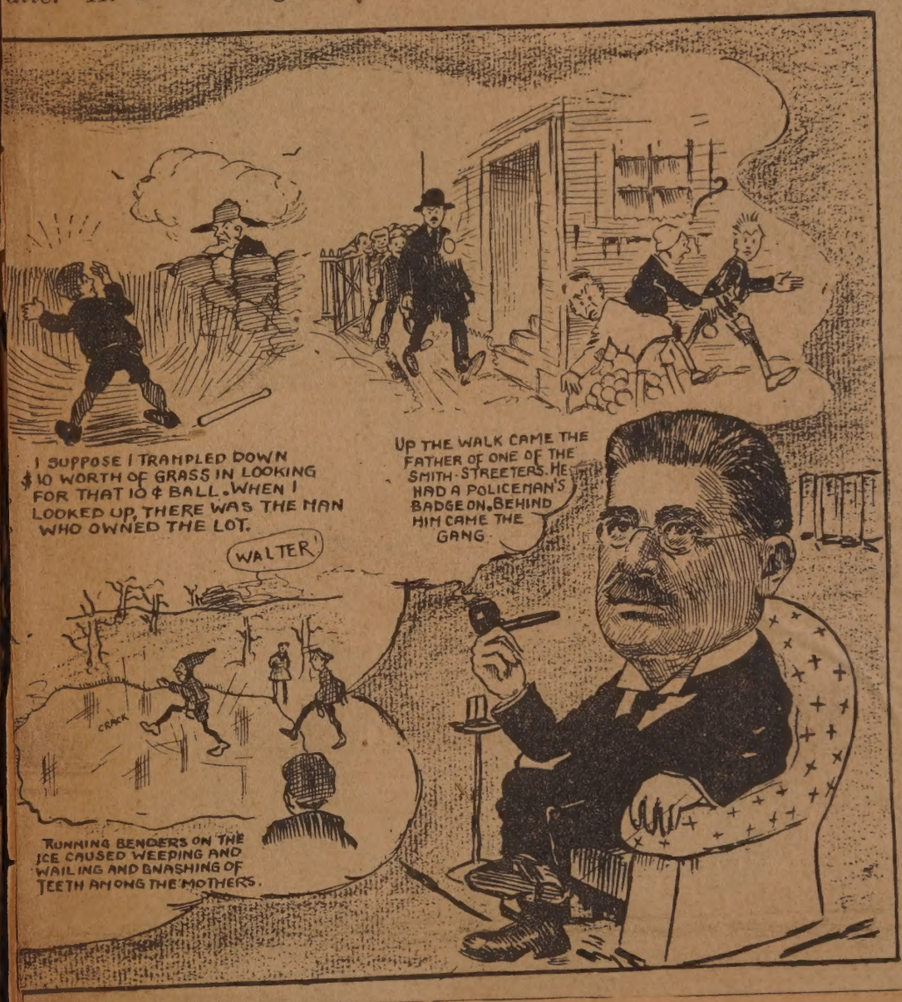
Just 37 years ago Friday night, Chief Thomas J. Taft of the police department stepped out of the police headquarters, made his way up Union street and for the first time walked a beat as a patrolman. His territory extended from Union street to Allen street and from County street west. He was reminded of this first experience as a police officer when he saw a flurry of snow fall Friday, because on that night 37 years ago he had to plod through heavy snow in going over his beat. It was a heavy storm and the snow fell straight downward. It was a comparatively warm night and the chief remembers well how perspired he was when he returned to headquarters after his first session.

He was later transferred to the Liberty hall beat at the center and later to the beat around police headquarters. From that time on he rose rank by rank and added stripe after stripe to his coat sleeve until today he occupies the highest office in the department and wears seven stripes on his arm, a record to be proud of.

Memories of the "Smith-Street West End of the City W... Heavy Woods—Com...hon Was a Regular Playground.

By Walter H. B. Remington Jan. 13, 1918.

WILL YOU TAKE YOUR PUNISHMENT NOW OR WILL YOU WAIT FOR IT?
I'LL WAIT FOR IT TEACHER
"AND I'VE WAITED EVER SINCE"
ALL THE STORIES I HAD EVER READ OR HEARD OF ATTACKS BY WILD ANIMALS ON INNOCENT CHILDREN CAME TO ME AS HOMER'S WOODS WERE REACHED.


I SUPPOSE I TRAMPLED DOWN $10 WORTH OF GRASS IN LOOKING FOR THAT 10¢ BALL. WHEN I LOOKED UP, THERE WAS THE MAN WHO OWNED THE LOT.
WALTER!
CRACK
RUNNING BENDERS ON THE ICE CAUSED WEEPING AND WAILING AND GNASHING OF TEETH AMONG THE MOTHERS.
UP THE WALK CAME THE FATHER OF ONE OF THE SMITH-STREETERS. HE HAD A POLICEMAN'S BADGE ON. BEHIND HIM CAME THE GANG.

IS PROMOTED TO A CAPTAINCY

May 8 '18

Lieut. Frank W. Mathewson of This City Is Stationed at Fort McHenry, Maryland---Is 27 Years Old.

It is Captain Frank W. Mathewson now, for advices received in this city this morning contained the information that the New Bedford doctor who is serving in the army had received his promotion. Captain Mathewson was a lieutenant in the medical re-

Captain F. W. Mathewson, M. R. C.

MRS. E. I. TRIPP 83 YESTERDAY

May 9 '18

Lifelong Resident Enjoys Good Health and Receives Felicitations on Anniversary of Her Birth. 1918

Mrs. Elmira T. Tripp of 342 Cedar street was 83 years old yesterday and enjoys the best of health considering her advanced age. She spent a busy time of it receiving the felicitations

Mrs. Elmira T. Tripp.

of the members of her family and friends on celebrating her 83rd anniversary. She is a lifelong resident of New Bedford.

SOME FIFTY YEARS AGO

LOCAL SOLDIER VICTIM OF WAR

Private George Mulligan Left New Bedford About Three Years Ago.

Had Previously Been Wounded in Action---Leaves Wife and Daughter Here.

Mrs. Mary Alice Mulligan of 1103 Acushnet avenue has just received word by cable from Blackburn, England, announcing the death of her husband, Private George Mulligan, who for the last three years has been

Jan. 7, 1918.
George Mulligan.

serving in the army service corps of the British army. The deceased was wounded some time ago in a trench raid on the western front, and was invalided home to a military hospital in Lanarkshire, Scotland.

Private Mulligan developed pneumonia following a chill contracted while recuperating from his wounds, and died at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, who resides at Blackburn. He died on Monday of this week, and will be buried in the Blackburn cemetery.

Answering the call of his country, he left this city in February just three years ago, returning to his old home and enlisting his service under the union jack. He was 46 years old at that time, and being too old for the fighting ranks, was content to accept service in the army service corps. Previous to leaving New Bedford he was employed as a bricklayer, and his last job in New Bedford was on the New Bedford storage warehouse. In addition to leaving a widow here, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Crowther, also of this city.

WHALING LANDMARK SOLD YESTERDAY

COMMERCIAL STREET BUILDING WHICH HAS COME DOWN THROUGH WHALING DAYS.

Passers-by the west wing of the Municipal building on Wednesday afternoons seldom fail to notice the attractive sight which the women employes of the building make as they sit in the assessors' room which faces on Sixth street, wearing their Red Cross rigs and working busily upon surgical dressings. These women decided to give one afternoon a week up to the work about four months ago, and they held their first meeting January 8th. Since then they have made splendid progress under the direction of Mrs. Charles T. Bonney and Miss Gertrude Smith. The average attendance each week numbers about nineteen. During the month of January they completed 1,132 surgical dressings, in February 1,581, and 2,015 in March.

GREEN PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

Stalwart Stone Building on Commercial St. Becomes Property of Charles E. and Wilhelmina A. Beckman.

One of New Bedford's landmarks changed hands yesterday when Haskins & Gibson sold for the estates of Hetty H. R. Green, Edward Mott Robinson and Sylvia Ann Howland to Charles E. and Wilhelmina A. Beckman property on the north side of Commercial street, extending from Front street to within 32 feet of Water street. The property contains 30.82 rods of land, on which is the stone building now occupied by the store and sail loft of Briggs & Beckman, and which also contains a wooden building, located at the easterly end of the property at the corner of Front street.

The stone building extends from 21 to 35 Commercial street. It was known formerly as the sail loft of the late Simpson Hart, and is now occupied for the same purpose with store and north rooms by Briggs & Beckman. The building is one of the landmarks of this city and stands as one of the monuments to the whaling industry, reaching back to the prosperous days of I. Howland, Jr., & Co. down through the time of Edward Mott Robinson, Sylvia Ann Howland to Hetty H. R. Green. For a half century or more it has been the leading loft for the making of sails for the whaling ships, and there today sails are made that are shipped to many parts of the world. Russia is one of the countries for which sails have been made.

Portions of the property were owned by each of the three estates and it represents part of the property which is being sold for the distribution of the Sylvia Ann Howland estate.

The land first came into the possession of the Howland family back in Revolutionary war days. About the year 1777 Isaac Howland erected a woden building on the land and this was used as a distillery until burned by the British when they raided this vicinity. A second building was erected. Because it was painted yellow, it became known as the Yellow Store, although it was, like the first building, used as a distillery. This building was removed to make way for the stone building now existing, which was built by I. Howland Jr. & Co. The money made from the distillery was the real foundation of the Howland fortune, which is now being distributed.

LOCAL MEN ARE SELECTED

Many Chosen from Ranks to Attend Officers' Training School.

Connor, Himes, Coggeshall and Hammond Picked from This City.

BY GEORGE D. SYLVIA.

(Special to The Standard.)

Camp Devens, Jan. 3.—As a result of the announcement made by Brigadier General William Weigel, several New Bedford men are now rejoicing at being selected to attend the officers' training schools to be held here from January 5 to April 5, and are receiving the congratulations of their friends on their appointments. More than 500 men have been taken from the ranks, and they will be trained to take charge of the men with whom they came to camp.

The selections were made from 10 to 15 men recommended by the captains of each company, rated according to physical fitness, general a

Frank M. Babbitt.

Jan. 3, 1918.

...earance, ability to command, va... ...o the service, mental alertness ... ...other characteristics, while previ... ...military experience and education ha... ...ome bearing on the appointees. Th... principal appointments of interest t... New Bedford people and the vicini... ...re as follows:

Sergeant Seabury Stanton, Co. ... South Dartmouth.

Corporal Stephen E. Connor, Co. ... New Bedford.

Private Arthur C. Hines, Co. D, Ne... Bedford.

Private Hayden Coggeshall, Co. ... New Bedford.

Private Irving C. Hammond, Co. ... New Bedford.

Sergeant Frank M. Babbitt, Co. ... Fairhaven.

Sergeant Samuel F. Tuthill, Hea... quarters Co., Mattapoisett.

First Sergeant Francis J. Butle... Headquarters Co., Wareham.

Sergeant Irving A. Robbins, Co. ... Hyannis.

Regimental Sergeant Major Fra... K. Perron, Headquarters Co., F... River.

Corporal William A. Sullivan, Hea... quarters Co., Fall River.

Sergeant John J. Fitzgerald, Co. ... Fall River.

Sergeant Joseph M. Duffy, Co. ... Fall River.

Sergeant Albert J. Berard, Co. ... Fall River.

Sergeant Raymond A. Brockleb... Co. C, Fall River.

Sergeant Alfred A. Greany, C... Fall River.

Corporal Edgar J. Berthiann... F, Taunton.

Sergeant John H. O'Brien, 2... Fall River.

Corporal B. A. Gilmore, 3... Acushnet.

NOW SERVING IN FRENCH CAVALRY

Arthur C. Watson of This City Leaves Ambulance Corps for Regulars---Will Be Stationed in Morocco.

Arthur C. Watson, of 373 Pleasant street, who enlisted in the American ambulance field service last May, has joined the French army, word to this effect having been received by members of his family in this city. On arriving in France last June, he was put to work driving an ambulance car, and was afterwards transferred to the motor transportation service. At the

Arthur C. Watson.

Jan 6, 1918.

expiration of the allotted six months which this branch of the service calls for, Mr. Watson made application to join the French regular army. He was successful in passing the examination and was accepted in one of the French cavalry regiments. He expects to be sent to Morocco in the course of a few days.

Rev. William E. Patrick, formerly of Grace church of this city, who is now serving in Y. M. C. A. work in France, referred to having seen Mr. Watson in one of the letters he forwarded to friends in New Bedford a few days ago.

Thomas Cook.

May 19-1918

OFFICER GOES BACK TO ARMY

Patrolman Hammersley Has Returned to His First Love.

Was in U. S. Forces for Seven Years and Had Excellent Record.

One of the earliest and most noticeable effects of the war is the rapid depletion in the ranks of public servants. Whether this is because, having derived their living from the country, this class of citizens is more patriotic than his brother or whether his going to war is more noticeable because of the obvious and readily remarked vacancy which he leaves cannot be determined. Among the many municipal departments that have sent their men into military service in New Bed-

Raymond Hamersly.

Jan 6, 1918.

ford the police department is easily the first. The latest man to doff his uniform of blue for the khaki is Patrolman Raymond Hamersly, who has patrolled the station beat of station two for the past year. Officer Hamersly has enlisted in the second company, Coast Artillery Corps and leaves for Fort Rodman today.

SERVING AS COOK

William E. Cranshaw Writes of Safe Arrival in France.

William E. Cranshaw, who is serving as cook with the 55th regiment, Battery D, has written his wife at 130 Fair street, announcing his safe arrival in France with the members of the old Fourth Company of this city. He spent some time in England previous to arriving at his present camp, and states that the majority of his chums have very unpleasant recollections of their rough crossing of the English channel.

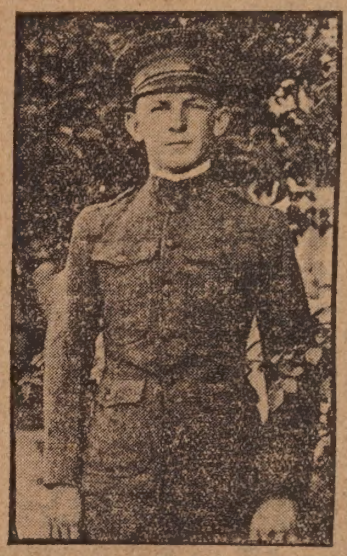
Mr. Cranshaw speaks enthusiastically of the life in France, and likes the country first rate. On their first day he was one of four cooks who were called upon to prepare breakfast for 1645 men, and states that he welcomed the rest which followed his arduous duties. He sends his regards to his many friends in New Bedford.

LIFE BELTS ON FOR THREE DAYS

Transport Did Everything But Turn Over and Sink, Collins Writes.

New Bedford Boy Has Had Exciting War Experiences Since Leaving Home.

New Bedford, Texas, Canada, France, has been the itinerary of Joseph Collins of this city since he enlisted last April in the United States army, and a letter received from him



Joseph P. Collins.

Jan 6, 1918

today states that despite his unpleasant experiences he is well and happy and anxious to get into real action. Private Collins is now a member of Troop H, 3d cavalry, American Expeditionary Forces. He went from New Bedford to Fort Slocum, then down to Texas for training, then to Canada, later embarked on a transport and is now "pulling through mud ankle deep" somewhere immediately behind the fighting lines in France.

On the way over, the transport had an unusually rough trip and for three days, the men wore life belts day and night. "The ship did everything but turn over and sink," writes Collins and it was a mighty sick lot of soldiers aboard of her.

The men in France are well fed, he writes and well cared for in every way, the only drawback being that there is no "chance to go to dances such as we used to do in the good old north end of New Bedford," he concludes.

William E. Cranshaw.

One of the Boys Who Left City With the Drafted Men Today

May 27-1918

Frank D. Silva.

Frank D. Silva, of 139 Grinnell street, was one of the Portuguese boys who went with division four assignment of the draft today. Mr. Silva, who is an employe of the Rotch mill, was born in this country, went back home with his parents some years ago, and then came back to New Bedford. His father and mother are still in the old country, not returning with them when he came back to New Bedford.

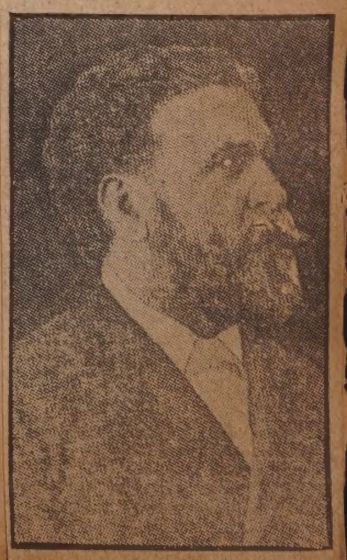
DR. PFEIFFER DIES AT 77

Famous Physician Acquired Notoriety by Experimental Fast of Thirty Days.

May 4 1918

Fell as Leader of Anti-Vaccinationists When He Himself Got Disease.

Dr. Immanuel Pfeiffer, a retired physician who formerly lived in New Bedford and later practiced in Boston, died at Bedford yesterday afternoon. Eight years ago, he suffered a paralytic stroke from which he later died.



Dr. Immanuel Pfeiffer.

BREAKING OUT THE BARGES IN THE RIVER

Jan. 6, 1918.

THE ANEMONE OFF PALMERS ISLAND YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

HUSKY MEN SAW WOOD FOR GEORGE R. CHERRY

Jan. 20, 1918.

FOUR SONS IN SERVICE

May 5 1918

Arthur Languedoc Leaves for England With Canadians.

Oliver Languedoc, who recently left his home here for England with the Canadian overseas forces, was the fourth son of Malvina Languedoc of this city to enlist under the Union Jack for service on the western front in France.

Oliver Languedoc.

WILL BE READY IN SHORT TIME

Work on Tobey Memorial Started Last June---Will Be One of the Finest in This Section of the State.

The library which is to be presented the town of Wareham by Mrs. George Oakes Tobey and Mrs. John Hall Jones in memory of George Oakes Tobey, Jr., is rapidly nearing completion. Work was started on the structure last June and it is expected that it will be completed within a few months. The building will be one of the finest library buildings in this section of the country. Only the best of materials have been used in its construction, and the interior has been so built as to provide for the use of the most up to date library systems. George Oakes Tobey, Jr., was at one time a member of the board of selectmen of Wareham.

OLD MARION LANDMARK HAS BEEN TAKEN OVER BY TABOR ACADEMY

May 19, 1918.

2

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY AT WAREHAM IS FAST NEARING ITS COMPLETION

May 19, 1918.

1.

GRADUATING CLASS OF THE FIFTH STREET SCHOOL

Feb. 1, 1918.

STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED THEIR DIPLOMAS TODAY.

LAST OF FIRST DRAFT LEFT THE CITY TODAY

Feb. 26, '18.

THE BIG FAIRHAVEN DELEGATION.

Will Travel for Aeroplane Factories for the Government

Feb. 19, 1918.

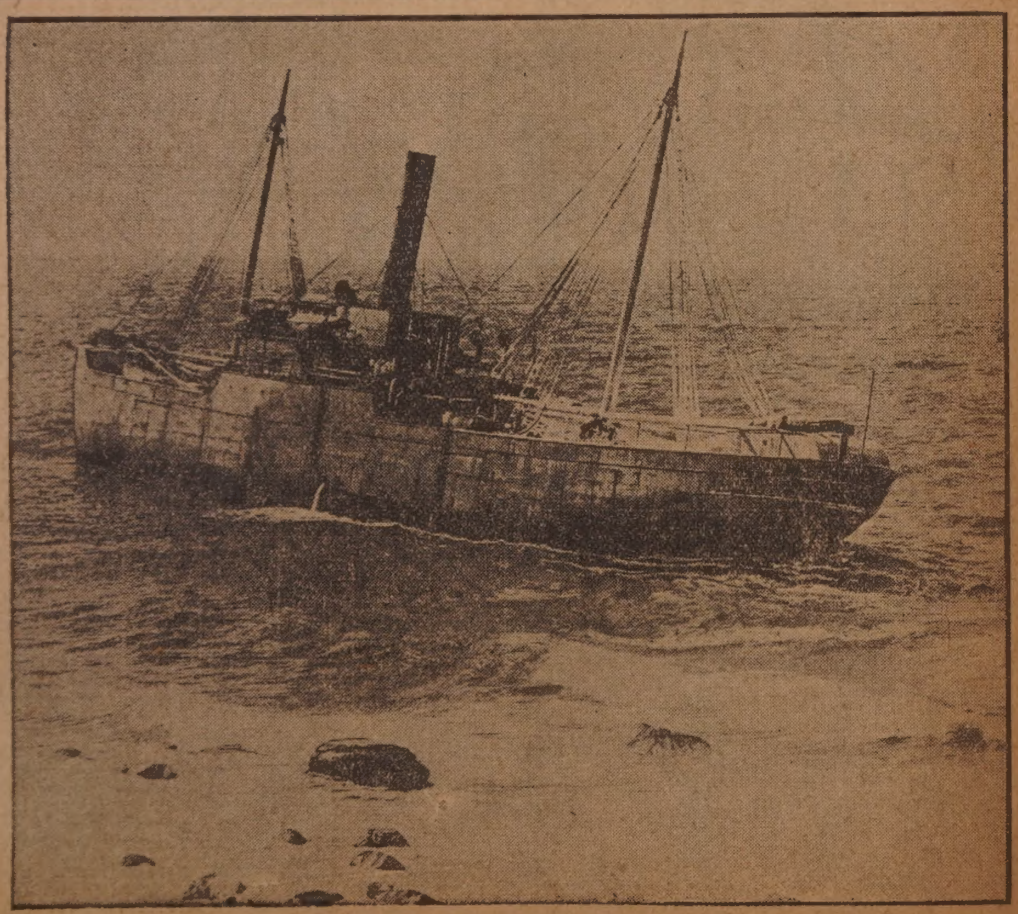
James C. Ryder.

James C. Ryder, formerly of t
city, has recently accepted a po
tion as aeronautical mechanical en
neer with the production engineer
department of the signal corps. H
headquarters will be at Dayton, Oh
But his new duties will carry him
all the larger cities where aeroplan
are being made, principally Detro
Cleveland, Buffalo, and Elizabeth,
J. Mr. Ryder is a son of Mr. a
Mrs. John Q. Ryder of this city.

MT. PLEASANT PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

WING ESTATE PURCHASED BY DR. WILLIAM O. LORD. Feb 21, 1918.

CREW LEAVES STRANDED STEAMER



THE MAE BROADSIDE TO BEACH. Feb 24, 1918

INISTER TO ENTER ARMY

v. D. O. Walker Waives All Exemption Claims in Division Three.

ired of Preaching War and Wants to Carry Gun for America.

Feb 13, 1918

Division 3 has a minister who is ed of preaching war, and wants to something. Rev. Dougall Ormond lker, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion urch, called at the office of the ard yesterday and waived his claims deferred classification in order

Rev. D. O. Walker.

o make good his desire to do some- ing in the war.

Rev. Mr. Walker, who was called t September, had a physical ex- ination then, and was found qual- ed for military service, but he had ade an application then for a place chaplain in the army, and he filed claim for exemption as a ordained inister of religion, which was al- wed. Mr. Walker is also an alien, eing a subject of Great Britain, and hen he returned his questionnaire is status as an alien as well as a inister of religion was revealed, and e was put in class V on two grounds, minister of religion and an alien.

Yesterday he stated to the board hat he was anxious to get into the ervice, and he did not care whether e carried a gun or a prayer book, so ong as he did something. He is arried and has one child, but his wife is a stenographer and he said hat she could go to work, if neces- ary, to assist in supporting herself nd child.

Mr. Walker has been reclassified, and as his order number is 891 he will be called for physical examina- ion soon.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL CHOSEN TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE AT FITCHBURG NORMAL

Jan. 27, 1918.

MISS MARY E. SULLIVAN.

Miss Mary E. Sullivan of 83 Linden street, this city, has been chosen to serve on the entertainment committee for the valentine party to be given at Fitchburg Normal school, February 12. Miss Sullivan became a student at the normal school last fall. She was graduated from the Holy Family High school with the class of 1917.

WILL ENTER ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL NEXT WEEK TO TRAIN FOR NURSE

Feb 10 1918

MISS MARY GOLDWAITHE.

Miss Mary Goldwaithe, who has recently been graduated from the New Bedford High school, will enter St. Luke's Training School for Nurses Monday, February 18.

A BRIDE OF THE WEEK WHO HAS BEEN MARRIED TO WELL KNOWN NEWPORT MAN

Jan. 13, 1918

MRS. HELEN SHERMAN PAUL.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Helen Herschel Sherman, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. A. C. Sherman of Arch street, this city, and Russell John Paul of Newport, N. H., occurred during the past week at the home of the bride. Rev. Mr. Geoghegan officiated, and the event was of a simple nature. Shortly after the ceremony the bridal couple left for [illegible] will remain for a few months. They will re-

NEW BEDFORD WOMAN WHO HAS BEEN ASSIGNED TO WAR NURSING DUTY

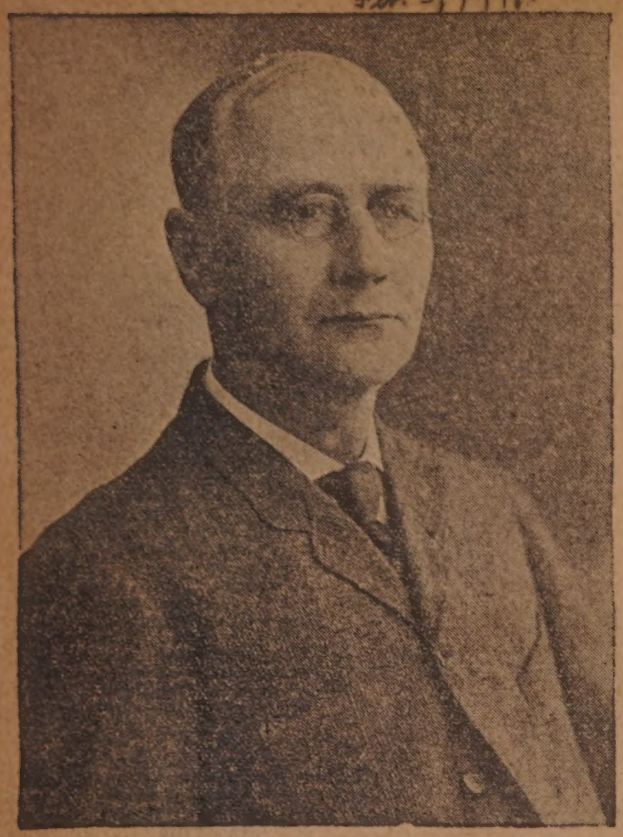
Feb 24, 1918

MISS EDNA L. HUETTE.

Miss Edna L. Huette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huette of 775 South First street, has been called as a Red Cross nurse and assigned to duty at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Miss Huette is well known in this city, as she has lived here practically all her life. She attended St. Hyacinth's parish schools and after completing her course there entered the training class at the Union hospital, Fall River. She graduated from there in 1915 and

SAMUEL E. BENTLEY DIED YESTERDAY AFTER ILLNESS OF LONG STANDING

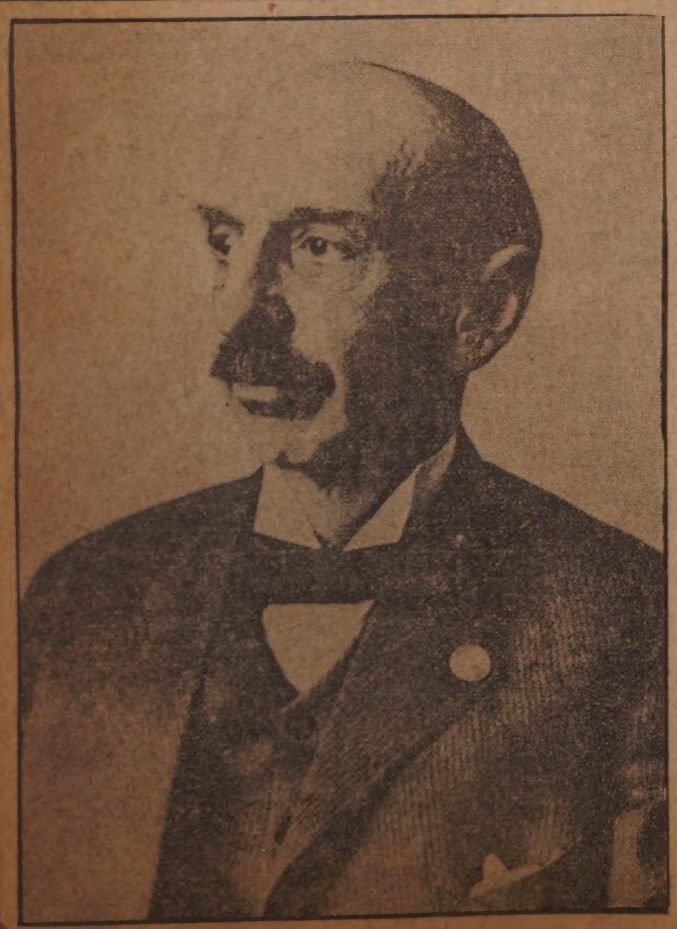
Feb. 3, 1918.



SAMUEL E. BENTLEY.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR FOR NEW BEDFORD ASSUMED HIS DUTIES THIS MORNING

Feb. 2, 1918.



ERNEST A. WHEATON.

A POPULAR NEW BEDFORD GIRL WHO HAS WON HONORS AT SCHOOL

Jan. 13, 1918.

MISS HILDA T. SHEEHAN.

A New Bedford girl who has won great popularity at the Fitchburg Normal school is Miss Hilda T. Sheehan of 145 Adams street. Miss Sheehan has recently been elected vice president of the junior class at the Fitchburg Normal school, and is taking an active part in all the social activities. Miss Sheehan was a member of the February, 1917, class of the New Bedford High school and was graduated as one of the honor pupils of that class. Since entering normal school she has maintained the same high standards of scholarship.

Levi R. Johnson Has Returned to Camp Dix, N. J.

Levi R. Johnson.

Jan. 21, 1918.

Levi R. Johnson, Jr., of this city, a private of Battery D, 308th regiment, United States field artillery corps, stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., has returned after a furlough spent at his home here. He was to have gone to the aviation section, Camp Hancock, Ga., but because of the prevalence of measles among the boys at Hancock

Ellen A. Hales, Child Active in Red Cross Work

Jan. 21, 1918

Ellen A. Hales.

One of the most active among the many primary school children of New Bedford who are preparing cloths to be reduced to bandage lint by the Red Cross workers of Grinnell house is Ellen A. Hales, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

NEW BEDFORD MAN'S VALOR ON BATTLEFIELD GAINED DECORATION FROM KING GEORGE

BOMBARDIER WILLIAM SCOTT. Feb. 3, 1918.

The two golden bars on left sleeve denote number of times wounded. Stripe on right arm represents rank of bombardier. Enlarged photograph of medal awarded him for bravery in the field shows inscription engraved on both sides.

Jan. 27, 1918.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ALFRED DENAULT, JR., AND JOSEPH DENAULT.

NEW BEDFORD PRIEST NOW ARMY CHAPLAIN WHO HAS WRITTEN FIRST LETTERS HOME

REV. FR. J. B. de VALLES. Feb. 3, 1918.

AUTO KILLS LITTLE BOY DRIVER HELD BY POLICE

Leandre Beaulieu Fatally Injured While Playing in Front of His Home— Frank Souza Taken Into Custody Charged With Manslaughter.

Jan. 27, 1918.

LEANDRE BEAULIEU AT RIGHT AND ONE OF HIS PLAYMATES.

B COMPANY OF STATE GUARDS LEAVING ARMORY

CAPTAIN STITT'S COMMAND O[illegible] K[illegible] THIS MORNING.

Jan. 21, 1918.

NEW MUSICAL ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN FORMED IN THIS CITY

Feb. 25, 1918.

MRS. ADDIE R. COVELL.

PAULINE C. CLARKE.

NEW MUSICAL SOCIETY HERE

Organization Is Known as New Bedford Musical Association.

Mrs. Addie R. Covell, President—Any Person Eligible for Membership.

NORTH END FAMILY CAN CLAIM TO BE HUNDRED PER CENT LOYAL TO UNCLE SAM

Jan. 27, 1917.

Upper Left—Arthur Barriteau. Upper Right—Adelard J. Barriteau. Lower Left—Joseph L. Barriteau. Lower Right—Zephaniah J. Barriteau.

GIRL MINSTRELS AT THE ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH

Jan. 13, 1918.

Left to Right—Ethel Jones, Hilda Ernshaw, Mary Podgarska, Olive Robinson, Helen Jones (Pianist), Isabel Bancroft, Alice Longworth, Sarah Cooper and Arline Walsh.

A most attractive program has been arranged for the minstrel show which is to be given at St. Martin's Parish House, January 16 and 17. The members of the cast are working hard, and judging from the rehearsals the show will be one of the best. The program includes solos by Ada Cooper, Mattie Docker, Eva Bee, Gertrude Henthorne and Annie Barnes. Lillian Cooper will give a violin obligato.

DEATH AND ROBBERS VISIT ROCHESTER TOWN LOSES ITS AGED BLACKSMITH

Jan. 11, 1918.

The Late William H. Smellie and His Old Shop.

BLACKSMITH DIES AT ROCHESTER

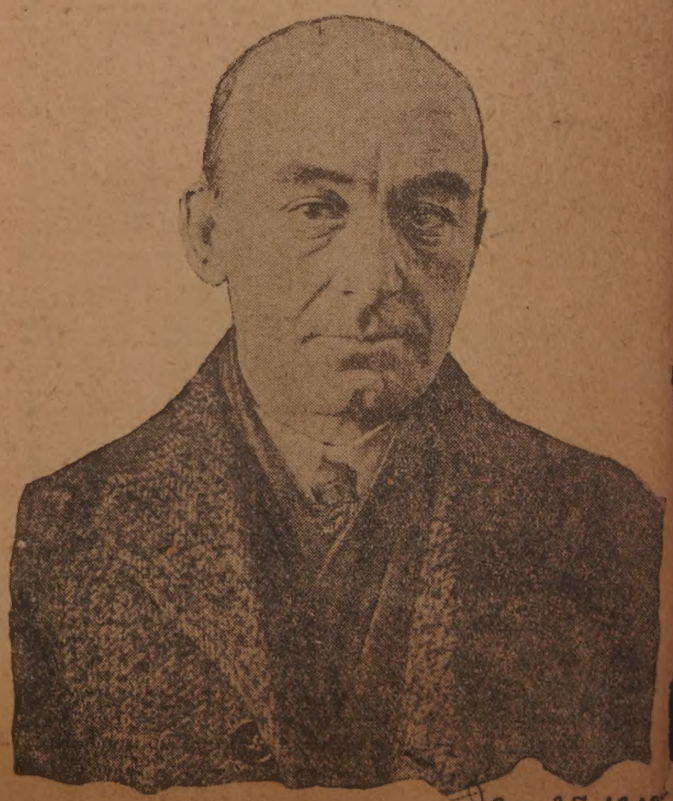
William H. Smellie Followed Trade Faithfully and Well for 58 Years.

Thieves Break Into Shop While He Is Dying and Steal Auto Tires.

A death and a robbery occurred together on Tuesday night in the village of Rochester. The thief was the meanest of thieves, for the one he robbed was the one whom he knew to be dying in his old homestead only a few hundred yards away. The death was that of William Henry Smellie, the vil-

EXPERT ADVICE ON USE OF SOFT COAL

Bituminous Can Be Used In Stove or Furnace If People Are Careful— Watch the Drafts Always When Firing Up.



JOSEPH ECCLESTON.

Jan. 27, 1918.

EW BEDFORD BOY WON HIS COMMISSION BY COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION AT NEWPORT

ENSIGN WARD DEWOLF. Jan. 27, 1918.

Ward DeWolf of this city, son of Alfred W. DeWolf, has been commissioned as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Force and is at present assigned to work in the commandant's office at Newport, R. I. Ensign DeWolf received his commission as a result of competitive examination held in Newport in November. Ensign DeWolf enlisted in New Bedford March 23, 1917 and was assigned to active duty April 25 as a chief petty officer.

85 YEARS OLD YESTERDAY

Jan. 31, 1918.

MRS. MARY A. CLARK.

IS ENJOYING GOOD HEALTH

Mrs. Mary A. Clark Received Visitors on Her Birthday---Pleasantly Remembered by Members of Her Church.

Many friends called Wednesday afternoon to congratulate Mrs. Mary A. Clark of Main street, Mattapoisett, on the attainment of her 85th birthday. Mrs. Clark received many gifts, among which was a pair of scissors from the Home Missionary society of the Congregational church. Tea was served the guests.

Mrs. Clark is a native of Mattapoisett and has lived there all her life. Her maiden name was Mary Landers and she is the widow of Jonathan Clark. Despite her years, Mrs. Clark enjoys remarkable health and takes an active interest in present day events. She is one of the most devoted members of the Home Missionary society of the Congregational church and the society frequently meets at her home. Mrs. Clark is also a member of the home department of the Sunday school and there is no one who takes more interest in the lessons or studies them more diligently than she.

New Bedford's Peat Bog Ablaze Last Fall.

Jan. 27, 1918.

NEW BEDFORD BOY IS IN COMMAND OF COMPANY LOCATED AT CAMP DEVENS

Jan. 27, 1918

CAPTAIN PHILIP H. SLOCUM.

NEW PASTOR AND HIS WIFE HERE

Feb. 7, 1918

REV. CHARLES H. DRAPER AND MRS. DRAPER.

Rev. Charles H. Draper has assumed his duties as pastor of the Second Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Draper comes here from the Methodist church at East Bridgewater, where he has been in charge for the past year. He was a member of last year's graduating class at Boston University School of Theology. Rev. Mr. Draper's home is in Missouri, and he graduated from the Missouri Wesleyan university at Cameron.

FIRST NEGROES TO ENTER DRAFT ARMY FROM NEW BEDFORD SINCE WAR STARTED

Feb. 10, 1918.

Upper Left—Henry B. Onley. Upper Right—Claude M. Ellis. Lower Left—John A. Onley. Lower Right—Otis J. Quinn.

HOPE REVIVED THAT CROSS RIP LIGHTSHIP MAY BE PICKED UP AT SEA, SAFE AND SOUND

Feb. 1918.

—Copyrighted by H. B. Turner of Nantucket.

Only Photograph in Existence Showing the Lightship as She Was Rigged Just Before Her Disappearance.

Local Man Writes of His Arrival Safe in France

Sergeant Harold E. Kenyon.

Jan. 24, 1918.

Sergeant Harold E. Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Kenyon, 410 Bowditch street, writes from somewhere in France announcing his safe arrival, the news being the first received since he left New York for overseas on Nov. 7. Entering the ordnance department, Sergeant Kenyon was stationed at Watervliet arsenal for a spell, but was ordered for foreign service more than two months ago.

Since his arrival in France he states that he has been in hospital, but is now convalescent and is anxiously awaiting news from his friends in this city, to whom he sends his regards. Letters should be addressed as follows: Sergeant Harold E. Kenyon, E. O. C. N. A., care Chief Ordnance Officer, A. E. F., France.

Robert Tyrrell Died at Camp In North Carolina

Robert Tyrrell.

Feb. 21, 1918.

Word was received in this city yesterday of the death of Robert Tyrrell, who formerly lived at 69 Deane street, where he has been stationed for the past three months as a private of the United States army medical corps. He was 31 years old and had been ill for three weeks. He is survived by a wife, mother, brother and sister. He was a conductor for the Union Street Railway company here for many years prior to his enlistment four months

PROPERTY WHICH RECENTLY CHANGED OWNERSHIP

Jan. 27, 1918.

The firm of Charles S. Ashley & Sons, who recently purchased the Wilson house, on William street, next to the Registry of Deeds lawn, are to make no changes in the property during the war time, according to a statement given out by that office yesterday. Just what disposition will be made of the property has been a mater of considerable interest, for the site is considered an admirable one. Ultimately, an office building will be erected on the land and will doubtless be occupied by the owners of the property. The place will be used as a boarding house in the meantime.

ASSIGNED TO ACTIVE SERVICE

Lieutenant W. K. Turner of This City Has Gone to Camp Greenleaf --- Practiced Here for Eight Years.

Jan. 27, 1918.

Dr. W. K. Turner of 1105 Acushnet avenue has been commisisoned as a first lieutenant in the United States Medical Reserve Corps and left his home here for Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Lieutenant W. K. Turner.

Lieutenant Turner has been ap racticing physician in this city for the past eight years, and has served as an interne at the Boston City hospital and the Massachusetts State hospital. He received his medical education at Tufts Medical school. He attended the Taunton High school.

ONE OF OLD RESIDENTS HERE

Mrs. Louisa J. Senna Died Yesterday at Home of Her Son---One of First Parishioners at St. John's Church

Jan. 25, 1918.

Mrs. Louisa J. Senna, one of the oldest of the Portugese of this city died late yesterday afternoon at the residence of her son, Antone H. Senna, 173 Allen street, with whom she made her home. Mrs. Senna had been in failing health for several years. She was born in Fayal, Azores, and came to New Bedford in 1860, having made her home here continously ever since that time. Mrs. Senna was one of the first parishioners of St. John the Baptist church and at different times had been actively identified with many of the church societies.

Mrs. Louisa J. Senna.

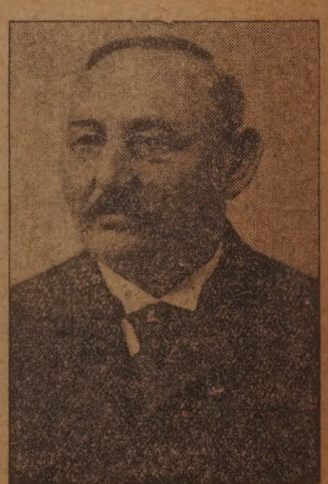
She is survived by two sons, Manuel J. Senna, the theatrical manager, and Antone H. Senna, visitor for the Poor department. Her funeral will be held tomorrow.

DEATH OF BAND-MASTER HILL

One of New Bedford's Best Known Musicians Dies at 85 After Notable Career.

Born in Bavaria He Served in Franco-Prussian War.

George Hill, one of New Bedford's most well known musicians and for years a band master here, died today at his home at 437 Acushnet avenue at the age of 85 years. Of late years, or since he gave up active duties as a band master, Mr. Hill has been engaged in the making of instruments, particularly violins.

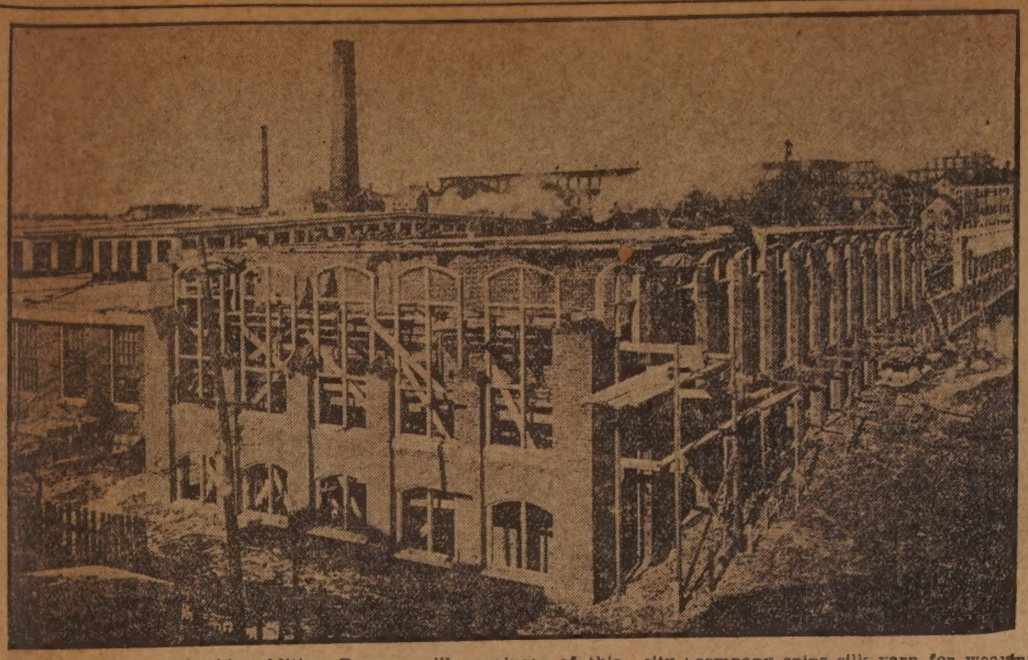


Feb. 16, 1918.

George Hill.

BIG ADDITION TO SILK MILL HERE

Jan. 13, 1918.



Here is a view of the big addition to the plant of the National Spun Silk company which is now under construction. While almost every one in this city is watching the growth of the cotton mills here, the fact that New Bedford is soon to have one of the biggest silk mills in this part of the country is being overlooked. The former Oneko mill plant has been equipped to its capacity with the most modern of silg manufacturing machinery, and now this large four-story addition is underway. The new structure was designed by Charles W. Fraray, mill engineer of this city, who has planned many of the newer mills in this city and elsewhere in New England.

This addition to the National Spun Silk company's plant is 340 feet long by 60 wide, thus providing additional floor space of over 80,000 square feet. It will probably be completed in March, and will be equipped as soon as possible. When the enlarged plant is in full operation, the company will employ about 1200 operatives, which is equal to the working force in the Potomska or Holmes mills. The company spins silk yarn for weaving or sewing thread. On account of the fact that there are thousands of operatives in the cotton mills here who are trained in handling silk, it is believed by many that the growth of the National Spun Silk company forecasts the development of New Bedford as a silk manufacturing as well as a cotton manufacturing center.

The National Spun Silk company is a subsidiary of the Klots Throwing company, which has 14 mills scattered through Pennsylvania and various parts of the south.

THE K. OF C. HUT WHICH TOURED STREETS TODAY

Feb. 18, 1918.

IMPRESSIVE FLOAT BEING USED HERE IN THE K. OF C. CAMPAIGN.

Laurence Quinn Third Alternate To Naval Academy

Feb. 2, 1918.

Laurence Stephen Quinn.

Laurence Stephen Quinn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn of 97 Willis street, has been named as third alternate for admission to the United States naval academy at Annapolis next April by Congressman Joseph L. Walsh of this district. Mr. Quinn is at present a student at a preparatory school at Washington, D. C. He graduated from the Holy Family High school of this city with the class of 1917.

DR. RODERICK COMMISSIONED

Gets His Appointment from Washington as a First Lieutenant.

Went to Devens as a Drafted Man and Took the Examinations.

Jan. 31, 1918.

Dr. A. J. Roderick of this city has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, will be relieved of duty at Camp Devens

Lieutenant A. J. Roderick.

COMMISSIONED IN THE M. R. C.

Feb. 17, '18.

Dr. Harry D. Clough of This City Is Stationed at the Army Hospital at Lakewood, New Jersey.

Dr. Harry D. Clough, formerly of this city, and for the past two years of Providence, R. I., where he has been on the staff of the Rhode Island hospital, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Medical Reserve corps and is stationed at the United States Army hospital at Lakewood, N. J. Dr. Clough volunteered for service in the Medical Reserve corps in December.

Dr. Clough was born in this city 31 years ago. He attended the public schools here, graduating from the Parker street school in 1900, and from the New Bedford High school in 1904. He was valedictorian of his High school class. In the fall of 1904 he entered Brown university

Dr. Harry D. Clough.

and graduated from that institution in 1908 with the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts. In 1911 he entered the medical school of Johns Hopkins university, and graduated in 1915 with his degree of doctor of medicine.

Dr. Clough maintained an enviable record in his studies during his school career here, and is well known in this city although he has lived away from New Bedford most of the time for the past 13 years.

BATTERY D OF THE 55TH ON PARADE HERE

Feb. 2, 1918.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS WHO CAME HOME FOR LAST NIGHT'S BALL.

DENNISON MEMORIAL WHICH IS PRAISED FOR WORK DONE THERE. Feb. 3, 1918.

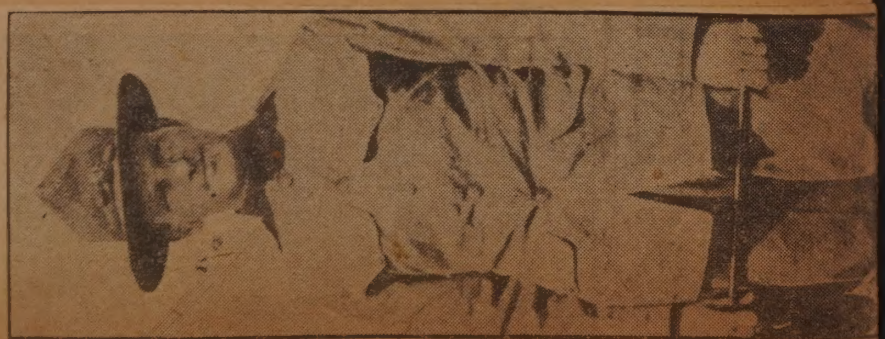
BATTERY D MAN DIES IN BATTLE

Apr. 15, 1918

Robert Hillman Andrews Reported to Brother Killed in Action.

First Registered Man to Die from Wounds in France So Far as Records Show.

Robert Hillman Andrews, a private in Battery D, and the first of that New Bedford unit to die in France, was killed in action in France last Friday, April 12. Thomas W. Andrews, his brother, was notified of this by



PRINCIPALS IN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES

Feb. 1, 1918.

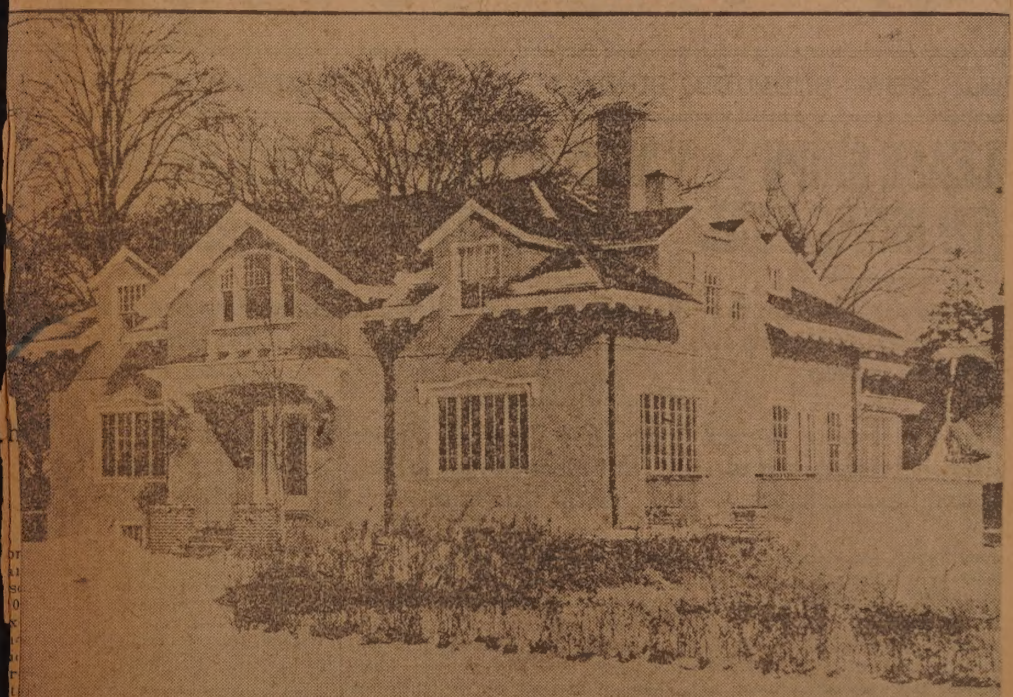
ERNEST DESCHENE PRESIDENT

MILTON PARKER TREASURER

FANNIE YATES VICE PRES

GORDON WHITTAKER SECRETARY

ONE OF THE CITY'S NEWER RESIDENCES



THE CARROLL HOUSE ON PAGE STREET. Feb. 3, 1918.

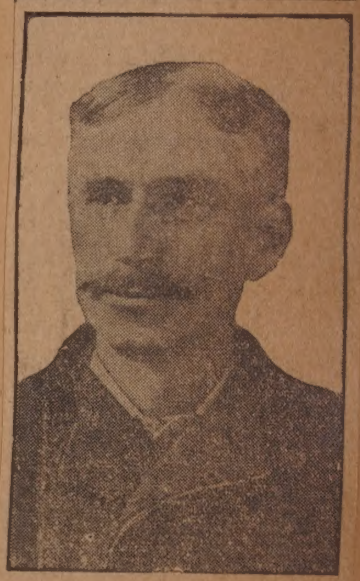
HAILE R. LUTHER IS DEAD AT 79

Former State Senator Succumbs After Several Days' Illness.

Was Veteran Member of the Dartmouth Club and a Staunch Republican.

Feb 19, 1918

Haile R. Luther, ex-senator, ex-representative, ex-councilman and a veteran member of the Dartmouth club, died in this city this morning after an illness of several days. Mr Luther was 79 years of age, and al-



Haile R. Luther.

though he had been up and around had not been in good health since an attack of pneumonia which he suffered last spring.

Mr. Luther, who was familiarly known as "Senator," was born in this city Feb. 7, 1838. He attended the Grove public school and completed his education at the High school. after graduating he worked as clerk for George Tappan, a crockery merchant, and was employed there for 20 years. He worked for S. G. Nye, a grocer, for 12 years, and later went into business for himself in Purchase street. Subsequently for many years he was a clerk at the old Mansion house.

Mr. Luther was a member of the city council two years under Mayors Howland and Dunbar. He was in the house of representatives of the state in 1890 and 1891. Mr. Luther was always a staunch Republican. He had a host of friends around town, and his popularity never seemed to wane even with his increasing years.

Robert H. Andrews.

a telegram from Washington last evening.

Andrews was last heard from in February, when he was well. His only mischance in the service occurred when he was kicked by a horse some months ago.

He was a registrant in division 3, and, so far, he is recorded as the first New Bedford registered man to be killed in action. Several selected men have died of disease since June 5 of last year, the registration day, but none is known to have been killed in service.

Private Andrews enlisted in Battery D, then a Massachusetts organization, May 31, of last year. He trained with the battery at Boxford, and went across early in the winter for the training in France as a member of the 102d Regiment, 26th Division, 51st Brigade, A. E. F.

Before enlisting he was employed for five years by his brother, Thomas W. Andrews, as clerk in charge of the grocery store at the corner of Kempton and Ash streets, where he made many friends. He was well known in that section of the city, where he boarded with his sister at 323 Mill street, and also with his brother, Frank, on Kempton street.

He was son of the late Rev. Stephen M. Andrews, a Congregational minister who died about a year ago, having been pastor of churches at Cannonville in this city, Hixville and Smith Mills, in this section, and also in other New England towns, and Hannah Andrews, who is now living in West Wareham. He was born in Windsor, Conn., April 25, 1896, and went to school in Millington, Conn. There were 12 children in the family, six boys and six girls, and Robert was the youngest. He is the fourth of the family to die, the mother, four brothers and five sisters surviving him. He was single. The news of his death caused much sorrow among his friends.

Thomas W. Andrews received the following telegram at his home, 25 Rotch street, last evening:

"Deeply regret to inform you that Private Robert H Andrews, field artillery, is officially reported as killed in action on April 12. McCain, adjutant general."

TESTIMONIAL REACHES HERE

French Government Appreciative of the Work of American Ambulance Drivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baylies Receive Parchment in Honor of Son, Frank.

In appreciation of the services of their son, Frank Baylies, as a driver in the American Ambulance corps in France, the French government has forwarded to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baylies of this city, an elaborate illuminated parchment, which can be framed, and which will be one of the cherished possessions of

Frank Baylies.

the Baylies family in the years to come. The parchment is over two feet square, and is beautifully engraved and printed.

At one side are figures of French and American soldiers of the Revolutionary war; on the other side are figures of a French soldier of today and a driver in the American Ambulance corps. The lettered inscription, which is in French, reads as follows:

"Frank L. Baylies served as a volunteer in the American Ambulance Field service from February 26, 1916 to May 11, 1917. Faithful to the ancestral friendship of France and the United States, he devoted himself in the French army to bring aid on the battle line to the wounded in the War for Right. Before entering the service of the United States later on, he served in the Somme, at Verun and in the Argonne as a driver in the American Sanitary Sections No. 1 and No. 3. He was cited in the orders of the 57th division."

Now an Aviator.

Mr. Baylies, since leaving the ambulance service had trained as an aviator and is now flying regularly in France. At first he was attached to the French air service but will be, if he has not already been, transferred to the American air service.

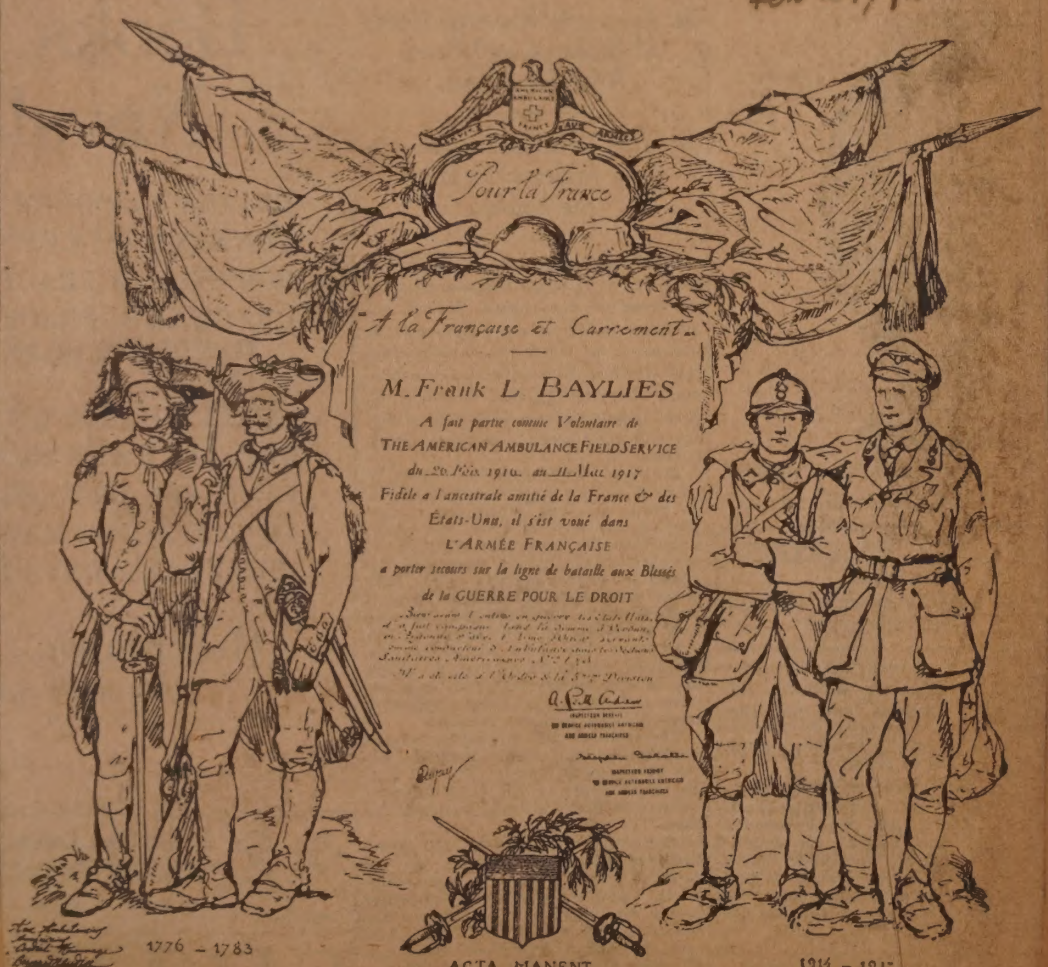
DRAFTED MEN HEADED FOR NEWPORT FORT TODAY

Jan. 26, 1918.

Left to Right—W. J. Jacques, James Sykes, Cyprien LaFrance, Antone Simmons, E. H. McEleny, Dan Crowther, C. D. Harrington (Alternate, Did Not Go), F. P. Laughlin, C. H. Poutue.

WAR HONOR PARCHMENT FOR BAYLIES

Feb 24/918


Pour la France
A la Française et Carrement
M. Frank L. BAYLIES
A fait partie comme Volontaire de
THE AMERICAN AMBULANCE FIELD SERVICE
du 26 Fév. 1916 au 11 Mai 1917
Fidèle à l'ancestrale amitié de la France & des
États-Unis, il s'est voué dans
L'ARMÉE FRANÇAISE
a porter secours sur la ligne de bataille aux Blessés
de la GUERRE POUR LE DROIT
1776 - 1783
ACTA MANENT
1914 - 1917

Appreciation of His Services by French Government.

BARE CHIMNEY LEFT OF SWIFT MANSION

Feb. 7, 1918.

OLD LANDMARK IN PADANARAM OCCUPIED BY JIREH SWIFT, JR., AND DESTROYED BY FIRE TODAY.

Youngest Pole to Enlist in Army From This City

John Pikoroski.
Jan. 27, 1918.

John Pikoroski, 18 years of age, was the youngest of the 23 recruits to the new Polish army who left this city for Canada one week ago to enter military training at Camp Niagara preparatory to taking their position on the western battle front in the European theatre of war. He lived at 19 Hampton court.

Philip A. Green Was Toastmaster For Waste Men

Jan. 13, 1918

Philip A. Green.

Philip A. Green, treasurer of the William C. Jones Company of this city, did the honors as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the American Cotton Waste Exchange at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, on Tuesday evening of last week. With 200 members and guests present, and patriotic support of the nation in the present crisis the keynote of the post-prandial speeches, the gathering was most inspiring.

Not the least of the events of the evening was the contribution of $400 for the purchase of tobacco and cigarettes for the boys in France, and the vote to send a message to the secretary of war asking that tobacco be made a part of the ration of the American soldier.

The speakers of the evening included Ex-Governor David I. Walsh, Joseph Conry, Russian consul, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and three young men who have seen service in the war in Europe, Sergeant H. E. Feeney, Brigadier Charles B. Flammond and Sergeant Ashland. The banquet room was profusely decorated with American flags.

EARNS THREE RED CROSS FEES

John Blacklidge Says He Wants to Help Bring His Father Home---Pupil at Wm. H. Taylor School.

Nine-year-old John Blacklidge, a pupil of grade 3B in the William H. Taylor school, is such an eager little member of the Junior Red Cross that he not only earned the 25 cents which paid his enrollment fee but he kept doing errands for his grandmother and his neighbors until he had acquired the price of two more memberships which he gave gladly for some boys in his class who could not get the money and had not earned it when it was needed. "I love to do

John Blacklidge.
Feb. 10, 1918.

DR. SENECAL GOES TO GEORGIA

First Lieutenant in Medical Reserve Corps Has Been Ordered to Active Duty at Fort Oglethorpe,, Ga.

Dr. Raymond E. Senecal of this city, a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, has been ordered to active duty and will proceed to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, on Feb. 1. Dr. Senecal has been located at 180 Elm

Dr. Raymond E. Senecal.
Jan. 26, 1918.

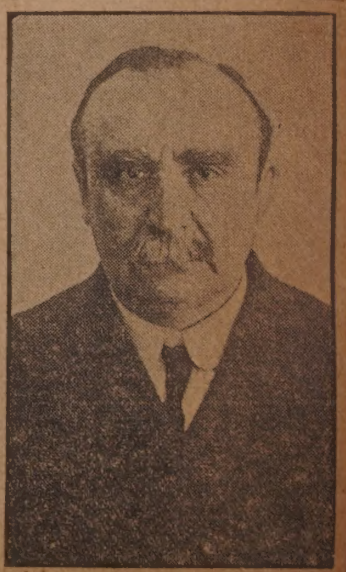
street, having taken over the practice of Dr. Clarence E. Burt, who is now in war service.

Dr. Senecal is a graduate of the Ottawa university and the Boston University Medical school, and served 14 months in training at the Emerson hospital. He is the son of Ernest Senecal of 1264 Acushnet avenue, and his brothers, Lorenzo and Revier Senecal are both druggists here.

REV. MR. CAYER IS CALLED

Will Begin Work as Pastor of South Baptist Church on Next Sunday.

Will Continue His Activities Among the French Speaking People.



Feb. Rev. Paul N. Cayer. 1918.

WHEN IS TOWN OF ROCHESTER NOT ROCHESTER?

The Answer Is: When It's a Post Offic—If You Wrote a Letter To Yourself and Lived Next To the Town Pump, It Would Travel Twelve Miles To Go a Stone's Throw.

Jan. 13, 1918.

LIEUTENANT ALFRED S. MILLIKEN,
April 12-1918 KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE

LIEUTENANT ALFRED S. MILLIKEN.
(From photo recently received by his mother from France.)

Lieutenant Milliken was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliken of 39 Sycamore street. He was born in this city 26 years ago and educated in the public schools, graduating from the High school with the class of 1909. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and graduated in 1914. He was employed on the staff of the office of the U. S. engineer at Newport and worked here for a time while the river was being dredged. Later he entered the employ of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and worked sweeping Buzzards bay. After that he entered the employ of a private contractor at Providence. He attended the officers' training camp at Plattsburg during the summer of 1917.

He entered the regular army soon after the outbreak of the war, and was transferred to the western front in France late in November last year.

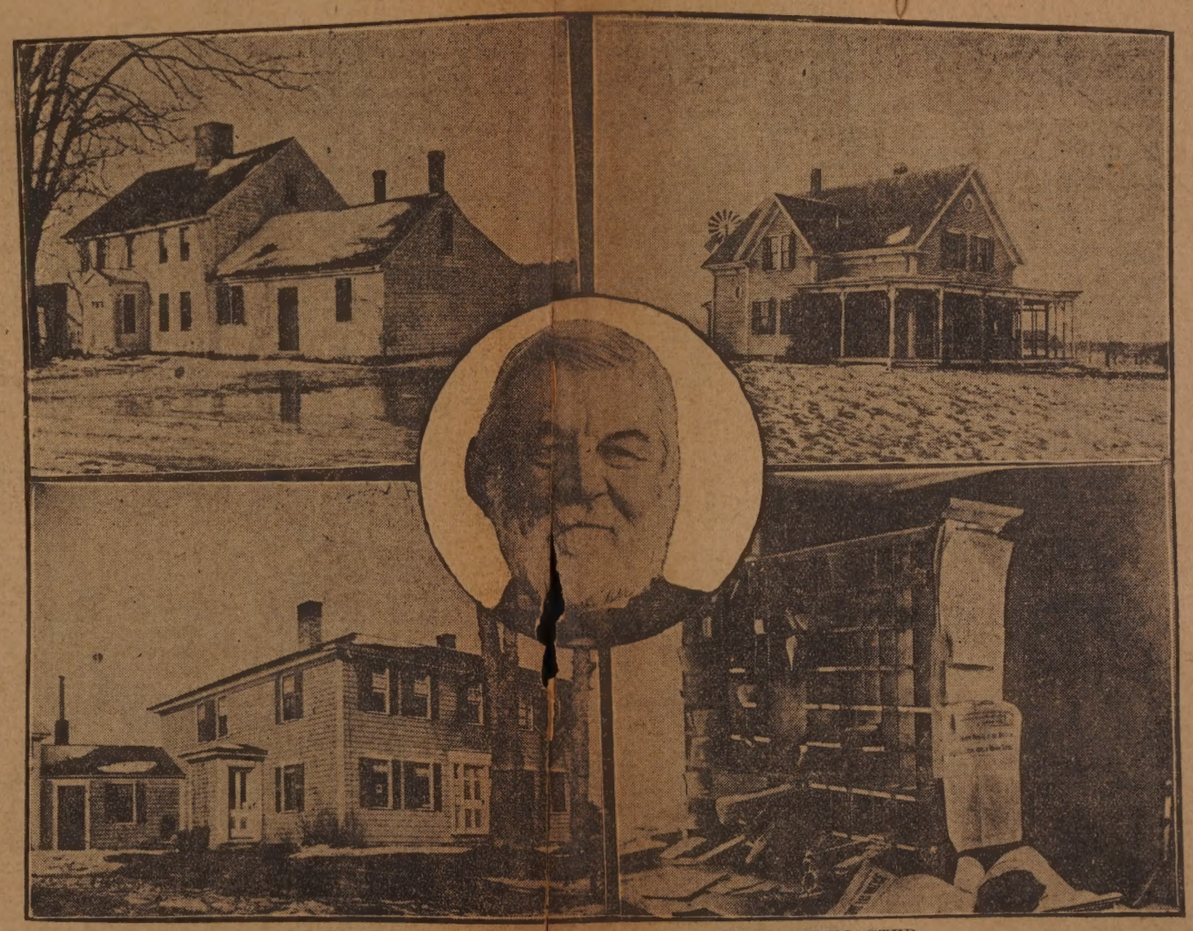
Lieutenant Milliken was well known in this city and was a member of the North Congregational church. At the time of his enlistment he was employed as an engineer by a Providence firm of contractors, by whom his brother is at present employed in the same capacity. An older brother, Dr. James Milliken, died a few years ago.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS OLD

Lieut. Alfred S. Milliken Graduated from Tech in Class of '14.

Enlisted in Regular Army and Went to France in November.

Alfred S. Milliken of this city, lieutenant of Company D, sixth regiment, United States engineers, has been reported as having been killed in action in the battle of Picardy March 30.



ROCHESTER'S POST OFFICES AND THE ACTING POSTMASTER.
Upper Left—The old Fearing Post Office. Upper Right—Miss Thorpe's Office. Lower Left—Present Parsonage Post Office. Lower Right—The Post Office itself. Insert—Addison H. Weld.

FOUGHT WITH GRECIAN ARMY

may 23-1918

Arthur Fruligos, Drafted, Saw Service Against the Turks and Bulgarians in That Conflict.

If fighting the Turks and the Bulgarians may be considered preliminary training for fighting the Germans, Arthur Fruligos of Linden street, this city, has quite a head start in point of training and war experience over the other drafted men with whom he will go to camp on Saturday of this week.

Arthur Fruligos.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM WHICH MEETS FALL RIVER TONIGHT

may 4 1918

Left to Right, James E. Moore, Jr., Mr. Whitman (coach), Morris V. Wald[illegible]ger, Alfred Gomes.

ONSET WOMAN IMBUED WITH WAR SPIRIT, WILL BE 93 ON PATRIOTS' DAY

April 7 1918

MRS. NANCY E. TRACY AND HER SON, MAJOR G. E. TRACY.

19 — 1918
F. B. O. Gill

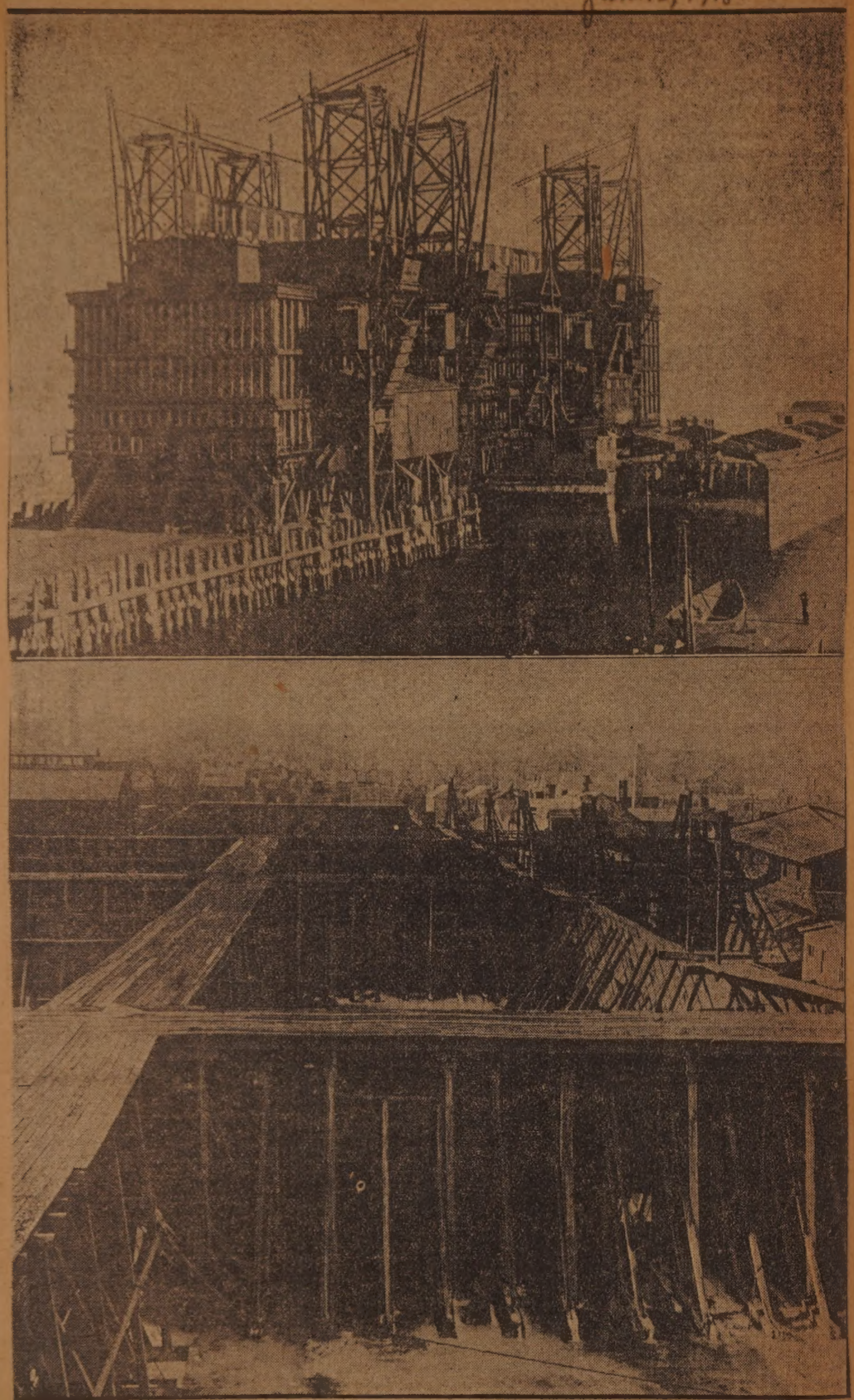
MRS. TRACY HAS UNUSUAL RECORD

Widow of Civil War Veteran and Mother of Soldier in War Rebellion Had Grandson in the Spanish War.

Patriots' Day, April 19th, Mrs. Mrs. Nancy A. Tracy of Highland avenue, Onset, will observe her 93rd birthday. It seems especially fitting that Mrs. Tracy's birthday should come on Patriots' Day, for she is the widow of a Civil war veteran, the mother of a Civil war veteran and the grandmother of a veteran of the Spanish American war. Her husband, John R. Tracy, served in the second Wisconsin cavalry, her son, Major George E. Tracy, now of Wareham, was a member of the Wisconsin 32nd volunteer infantry and her grandson, William E. Tracy, fought in the 22nd company of the regular army in the Spanish war. Mrs. Tracy as would be expected takes a keen interest in the part that the United States soldiers are taking in this present war. In spite of her years, Mrs. Tracy enjoys good health and her mind is clear and active. She is an honorary member of the General William T. Sherman Woman's Relief Corps of Wareham and of the S. Delano Circle of the Ladies Grand Army of this city.

HUGE COAL PIER WHICH STATE MAY TAKE OVER

Jan. 13, 1918.



Upper Photograph Shows the Dock. Lower Photograph Shows a Section of the Receiving Bins.

Served the Nation All Over World Is in Navy Again

Walter Rawcliffe.

Jan-13, 1918.

Walter Rawcliffe is another member of the New Bedford camp of Spanish War Veterans to answer the call to service. As a young man he entered the service as an apprentice, and after nine years' service he was honorably discharged with a rating of first class gunner's mate. He now answers the call when men of experience are needed.

During his previous service he graduated from the gunnery school at Washington, D. C., and from the torpedo station at Newport, R. I., and also qualified as a diver. In 1902, while attached to the U. S. S. Mayflower he was detailed as orderly to Ex-President Roosevelt. He did duty on all classes of vessels and has been with the flag in all parts of the world.

He is now at the torpedo station at Newport for a few weeks, when he expects to be transferred to sea duty with a rating of chief gunner.

Hermon Mercer Is Promoted to Sergeant

Hermon Mercer.

Feb. 7, 1918.

Hermon Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer of Summer street has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is a member of the signal corps, U. S. A., stationed at Camp Alfred Vail, Little Silver, N. J.

from "Somewhere in England" as follows:

Dear Father and Mother: Well folks we have arrived in England all safe and sound. The trip across was great. I was never sea-sick, and I enjoyed the trip immensely.

The weather was rather mild, but the waves were certainly high at times. Have passed through a beautiful country, the scenery made possible by an early spring was grand. The houses are all small and built

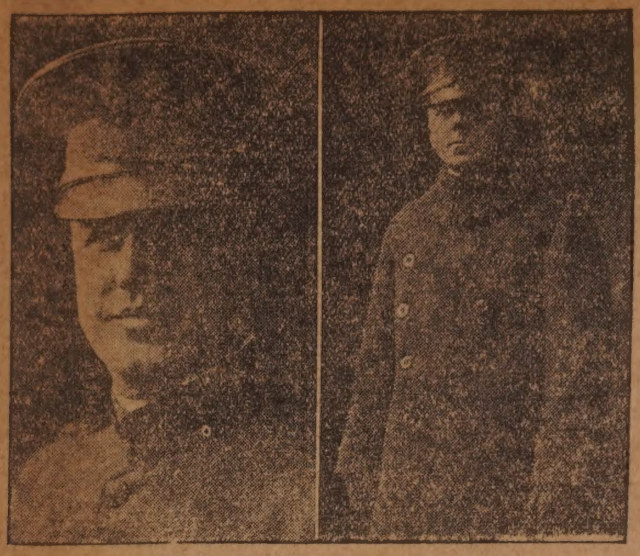
Continued from p. 9. →

of brick. The fields are rather small and one hardly sees a wire fence here, all the fences are built of stone or hedges. I have got used to the English money.

As we are not allowed to write much you will have to wait until my return home, then I will tell you a great story. Give my respects to all my friends and tell them I would be pleased to receive letters from them. I certainly will never regret that I enlisted to do my bit for democracy, and I will at all times give to this righteous cause my best efforts. Then, when we have won the great fight (which we most surely will) you will be proud to think that you had a son who did his duty and who sacrificed all his future ambitions to serve his country in time of trouble.

TWO NEW BEDFORD DOCTORS LEFT CITY YESTERDAY FOR ACTIVE WAR SERVICE

Jan. 22, 1918.



DR. H. CHOQUETTE AND DR. E. G. LA RIVIERE.

Two New Bedford physicians, commissioned first lieutenants in the medical reserve corps, left yesterday for Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. They were Dr. H. Choquette of 1 Weld square and Dr. E. G. La Riviere. Both are well known at the north end of the city, Dr. Choquette having been practicing here for 16 years.

DEATH DUE TO PNEUMONIA

Miss Catherine F. Lowney, Parochial School Nurse Passes Away After Short Illness.

The death of Miss Catherine F. Lowney, parochial school nurse of this city occurred today at her former residence 1181 Pleasant street as a result of pneumonia. Miss Lowney has been ill for a few weeks with what seemed at first no more than a heavy cold, but which developed into the disease which caused her death.

Miss Catherine F. Lowney.

Feb. 9, 1918.

Miss Lowney was the daughter of Mrs. Catherine F. Lowney and the late John J. Lowney. She was appointed school nurse by the board of health in March, 1913. She was previously connected with the New Bedford District Nursing association and was especially trained for the work, having taken a post graduate course in district nursing before her

YOUNG KNITTER'S FINE RECORD

Little Hope Hunter, 5 Years Old, Can Make Her Needles Fairly Fly---Works for the Soldiers at Front.

One of the youngest knitters in this section is Hope Hunter, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Hope Hunter.

Jan. 17, 1918.

Hunter. Little Hope began to knit before she was five years old and after outfitting her dolls began to knit for the soldiers. She has a scarf and several pairs of wristers to her credit and is now thinking of beginning a sweater. All her work is excellently done and she is an expert at casting on and binding off stitches. She is very enthusiastic about her work and is never so happy as when knitting. Hope and her mother make their home with Mrs. C. A. Howland in Acushnet.

NEW BEDFORD BOY IN BATTERY D WEARING THE NEW METAL HELMET

Jan. 8, 1918.

PRIVATE ALFRED DUCKWORTH.

THREE BATTERY D BOYS IN FRANCE WHO SHOW THE GOOD EFFECTS OF RUGGED TRAINING

Jan. 11, 1918.

Above is a photograph just received from France showing three local boys who are now parlez-vousing in France and getting ready to have a whack at the Fritzies, if they have not already gone into action. They are Everett Bradley at the left with his friends, Mills (centre) and Harold Connolly (right). They were not particularly husky lads when they left these parts, but judging from the picture thye are deriving a great deal of benefit from their experinece. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bradley, formerly of Fairhaven, but now of 235 Pleasant street, this city. He writes that he is in the best of health and looking forward to a happy reunion when he returns.

WESTERN LIFE SAVERS SENT TO ATLANTIC COAST

Jan. 8, 1918.

Front Row—Emil Kubanek, Harrison S. Haas, William F. Barnhart, Henry R. Robinette. Second Row—A. W. Daniels, Edward Ericson, T. B. Laird, E. C. Anderson. Back Row—C. E. Block, Frank Hlinak.

Wilfred A. Ledoux.

Wilfred A. Ledoux, who formerly lived at 100 Clark street, is serving as a private of Battery F, 80th regiment, United States field artillery corps, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., after

Wilfred A. Ledoux.

Jan. 27, 1918.

having tried about every branch of the regular military service. He put in six months in the cavalry on the Mexican border and is an expert horseman, and is now breaking and training officers' mounts.

Private Nelson at Camp Cordon Likes the South

Jan. 7, 1918.

Private Manuel Nelson.

Private Manuel Nelson, the son of Joseph Nelson, 218 Dartmouth street, who was transferred from Camp Devens about six weeks ago, is now at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. Private Nelson is a musician and is playing E flat alto horn with the 325th infantry band. He is a local boy and was a member of Cambra's American band previous to the draft. He likes the south and thinks he would like to make his home there. He also states that there is nothing that will ever say the good work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus. He is a member of the New Bedford club at Camp Gordon, whose members have grand old times when they meet. His Christmas dinner is highly praised. He writes that they passed the day at sports and dancing.

Laurance D. Chapman.

Jan. 27, 1917.

Manuel Cordeira.

Manuel Cordeira, who formerly lived at 105 Potomska street, is now at Kelly Field, No. 1, San Antonio, Texas, as a private of the United

Manuel Cadeira.

Jan. 27, 1918.

States aviation corps. He writes his friends here that a northern boy cannot help but be lonely at San Antonio and wishes them to write to him.

RALPH WILLIAMS DIED TODAY

Son of High School Principal Succumbs to Pneumonia at Naval Hospital, Chelsea.

Family Was at the Bedside—Body to Be Brought Home Today—Funeral Saturday.

Ralph Williams, son of Principal G. Walter Williams of the High school, died of pneumonia at the Naval hospital, Chelsea, at 9 30 o'clock this

Jan. 30, 1918.

Ralph Williams.

morning. Mr. Williams and other members of the family, who have been at the bedside several days, were present when death occurred. The son was at Harvard, a member of the aviation corps. The body will be brought home by the family this afternoon, and the funeral will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock, probably from the home of the parents at 289 Arnold street.

SILVEIRA BOYS ARE PATRIOTIC

John and Antonio Set a Fine Example in Loyalty to the United States and Sister Helps Them On.

For honest-to-goodness patriotism it would be hard to surpass the record set by the Silveira brothers, Antonio and John, who live at 248 Nash road. And their loyalty to their country, the United States, is but the

Feb. 18, John B. Silveira. 1918.

more commendable because of their having been born in Pico, Azores, sons of John B. and the late Mary C. Silveira.

Both young men were registered for military service with the national army under the selective draft act, and about two weeks ago they came to the conclusion that their family should be represented in both branches of the nation's fighting force.

At last it was decided that John, the older, 31 years of age, should enter the navy and Antonio, 23, should await the call to arms at Devens, to go where his government may [illegible]

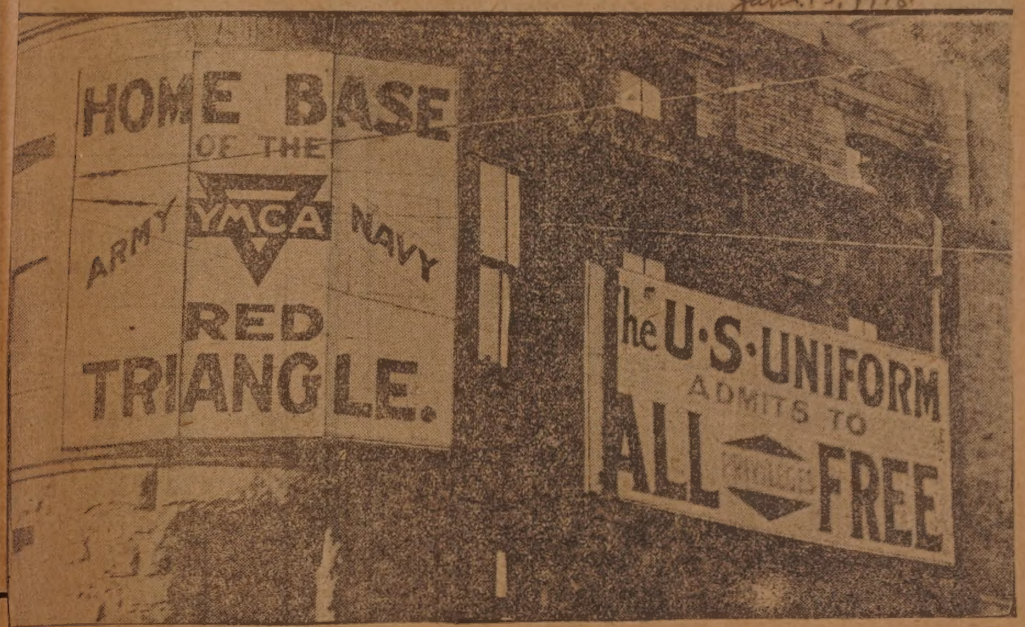
READY FOR GRAND INTRODUCTORY OVERTURE

Jan. 30, 1918.

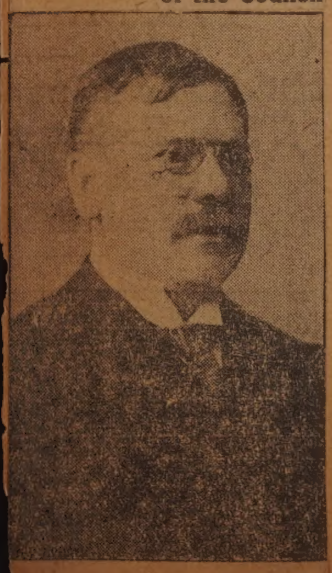
THE MINSTREL TROUP OF POWER BOAT CLUB. —Photo by A. F. Packard.

"THE HOME BASE OF THE RED TRIANGLE"

Jan. 13, 1918.



Acted as the Temporary Head of the Council

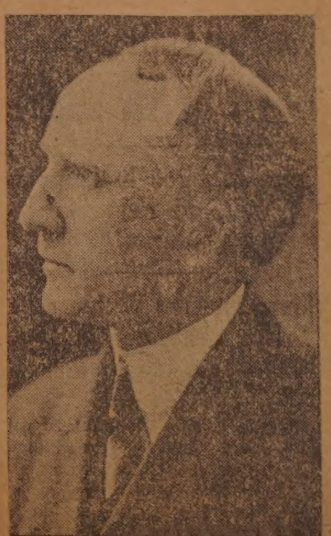


Robert L. Baylies.

Jan. 7, 1918

Charles M. Carroll.
New Chairman of Board of Aldermen for 1918.

Jan. 7, 1918



Rev. Frederick W. Buis.

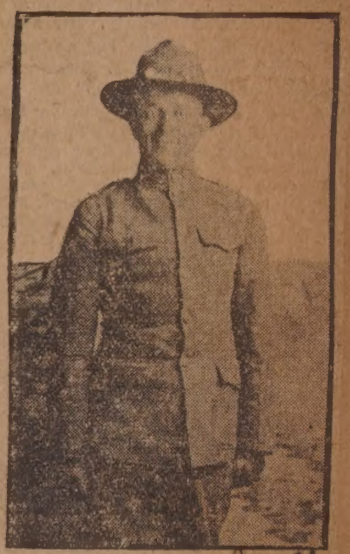
Jan. 27, 1918.

BODY WILL BE SENT HERE

Frank Lopes Telegraphs in Vain for Cause of Death of His Son.

First Drafted Man from City to Die Will Be Buried With Military Honors.

Frank Lopes, of 242 South Front street, the father of Private Peter L. Lopes, the first of the drafted men to die, has received no answer to two telegrams which he sent to the camp.



Peter L. Lopes. Jan. 26, 1918.

James F. Reddy Writes That He Likes Navy Life

Jan. 7, 1918.

James F. Reddy.

Word has been received from James F. Reddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Reddy of 96 Cove street that he is well and happy and likes life in the navy. He enlisted last June and at present is on the United S. S. Cushing. He is a brother of Officer M. J. Reddy, Jr.

Former Member of Fourth Company Here On Short Furlough

Jan. 16, 1918.

Private Henry Roberts.

Private Henry Roberts of Battery D, 55th regiment, formerly the 19th company at Fort Banks, has recently been here on a short furlough.

HUGE ICE CAKES THREATENED THE BEACON

Jan. 13, 1918.

Upper Photograph Shows the Ice Piled Up on the Shore. Lower Photograph Shows the Steeple of the Congregational Church, Fairhaven, Knocked Askew by the Wind.

FAIRHAVEN GIRL TO BECOME WAR NURSE ENTERS UPON NEW DUTIES ON APRIL 1

Feb. 17, 1918.

MISS MARION E. MANTIUS.

IS ORDERED TO CAMP DEVENS

Miss Marion E. Mantius to Be in Orthopedic Department —Recent Graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital

signifies the wearer was honorably discharged from service because of wounds. Modest as far as his own experiences and exploits are concerned, Mr. Walmsley asked to be excused from any lengthy discussion about the fighting in Flanders and the part he played in it. "It was altogether too horrible to describe."

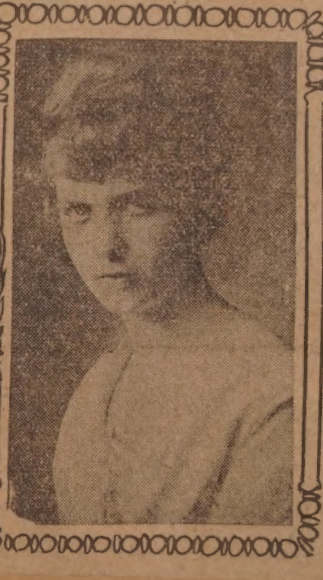
Joseph Walmsley.

See P. 168

USHERS FOR THE RED CROSS MINSTREL SHOW

Feb 10 · 1918

Mabelle Praray.



Upper Left—Miss Lucy D. Kern. Upper Right—Miss Dorothy Clark. Centre, Left to Right—Miss Lucy Wilson, Miss Irene Croacher, Miss Doris E. Remington.

DEXTRAZE HAS COME HOME

Feb. 28, 1918.

New Bedford Boy Given Honorable Discharge from Regular Army.

Has Served a Year in Panama

Arsene J. Dextraze.

Rev. C. H. Kershaw Elected Secretary Of P. M. Conference

May 10, 1918

Fall River, May 10.—At the annual eastern conference of the Primitive Methodist church held at the First Primitive Methodist church in this city yesterday, the following officers were elected:

President, Rev. Mr. Proude, Providence, R. I.; vice president, Rev. F. Kendall, Fall River; secretary, Rev. C. H. Kershaw, New Bedford, Mass.; assistant secretary, Rev. J. Singleton of Lowell, Mass.

New Bedford First reports an increase in membership of 19, and a healthy financial and spiritual condition. New Bedford Second is much stronger than ever before. The Providence church is doing fairly well, all bills have been paid, and there is no debt except the mortgage.

Rev. C. H. Kershaw.

'GEE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

ecretary of Poor Department or Last Three Years in Poor Health for Some Time.

erved Edward R. Hathaway n Second Contest for Mayor as Campaign Secretary.

Douglas L. McGee, secretary to the rseers of the poor for the last ree years, died at his home, 76 Carl street, at 7 o'clock last evening. had been ill from pneumonia since st Friday, and in poor health for me time. Two years ago, he had attack of pneumonia. Last Sep-

Douglas L. McGee.

Feb. 14, 1918.

ember he underwent an operation at t. Luke's hospital for acute appendiitis. He was in his thirty-first year. e leaves a widow and four children, ioletta, Roland, Romeo and Walter. Mr. McGee's parents were French t his paternal grandfather was a otchman. As a boy, Mr. McGee atended the public schools. He was graduated from grammar school and ent to High school for a year. When e was 15 years old he went to work a clerk in Steiger-Dudgeon's department store.

He applied himself to his work and se to the position of buyer and later as manager of Gendron's clothing ore in the north end. He was manger of Boisson's store for a while, efore he was old enough to vote, he came interested in politics and ught the office of assistant assessor ward one. He was elected in 1907. fter serving five terms, he decided 1913 to run for assessor at large. e was defeated by Joseph H. Handrd.

PROMOTION RAPID

may 19 — 1918

Sergeant Alfred F. Nye Now at Officers' School.

Sergeant Alfred F. Nye of Fairhaven, who was recently one of four men picked from Co. F of the 302d In-

antry at Camp Devens to attend the fficers' training school, has won rapid romotion since first going to Camp evens. He had been at the camp less an two weeks when he was made a rporal, and shortly after that time as promoted to the rank of sergeant. ergeant Nye is a graduate of the assachusetts Institute of Technology.

DEATH OF W. R. BINKLEY

Former Resident of New Bedford Dies at Hagerstown, Maryland.

Was for 15 Years Superintendent of Automatic Telephone Co. Here.

William R. Binkley, formerly of New Bedford, died at his home at Hagerstown, Maryland, Thursday morning, February 14th, at the age of 49 years. Mr. Binkley was a graduate of the W. A. H. S., also of the Lehigh University when he took a course as electrical engineer. After leaving college Mr. Binkley became interested in Automatic Telephony first in New Mexico, then in New Amterdam, N. Y. and for fifteen years was superintendent of the New Bedford Automatic Telephone Company.

Feb. 16, W. R. Binkley 1918

Mr. Binkley is survived by his wife and three children, Helen, Lehman and Margaret.

The funeral will be Sunday afternoon, meeting at the house at 1 o'clock, services by Rev. Jacob S. Lehman of Chambersburg. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery.

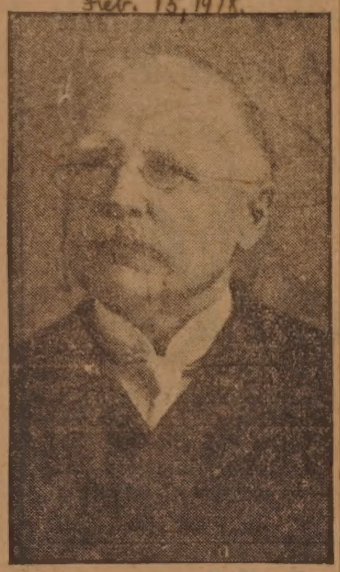
RECOMMENDS NEW PASTOR

Rev. W. S. MacIntire Believes He Has Been at Pleasant Street Church Long Enough.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Pleasant Street Methodist Episcopal church was held last evening, presided over by District Superintendent J. I. Bartholomew, with a good sized attendance.

In his report, the pastor, Rev. W. S. MacIntire, told of a year of progress in church work, and that all the societies were in good shape. He referred to the success of the recent evangelistic campaign held in the

Feb. 15, 1918.



Rev. W. S. MacIntire.

church. He stated that in his judgment the time had come for a change in pastors, he having finished his fifth year. He referred to the fact that only one pastor in recent years had served a longer pastorate.

A committee of five was appointed to confer with the district superintendent in relation to a pastor.

The following are the officers elected and the standing committees of the church for the coming year:

WALKED ACROSS BUZZARDS BAY

Samuel Gaskell Left Ice Bound Vessel Near Cuttyhunk.

Tired of Monotonous Life Aboard Ship and Decided to Walk Ashore.

Tiring of life aboard the three masted schooner Warren B. Potter, which is ice bound off Cuttyhunk, Samuel Gaskill, member of the crew, left the vessel Saturday, picked his way among the ice floes until he reached Pasque island, spent a few

Samuel Gaskill.

Jan. 8, 1918.

hours there, and continued his way over the ice until he reached Woods Hole, from where he crossed over to Falmouth, and came to this city last night on the electric car. Gaskill has had many experiences during the past fifteen years as a soldier of fortune, having been in the United States army, navy and merchant marine, but is ready to admit that his latest stunt of crossing the frozen waters of Buzzards bay is the most thrilling one.

Sergeant Alfred F. Nye.

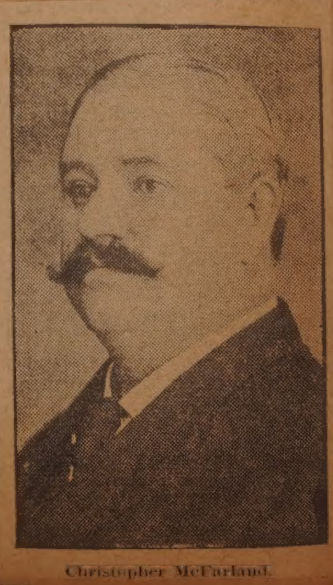
STORE MANAGER DIES SUDDENLY

Jan 25 1918

Supt. Christopher McFarland of Star Store Stricken on the Street.

Prominent in Dry Goods Business in Fall River--Had Been Here Eight Months.

Christopher McFarland, superintendent of the New Bedford Dry Goods company, died suddenly at his residence, 71 Maple street, about 6 30 o'clock last evening as the result of a



Christopher McFarland.

GETS BOSTON FIRE BADGE

William A. Gibbs One of Four Who Went to Hub in 1872 Survivors of Sixteen Men to Fight Conflagration.

Feb 24, 1918

William A. Gibbs, one of the three surviving members of the original New Bedford Engine company No. 4 that went to the great Boston fire in 1872, has received his gold badge, which was indicates that he is a

William A. Gibbs and Fire Medal.

"survivor of the Boston fire." The badge is attractive, bearing above a fireman's helmet, and the inscription on the face, "Survivor of the Boston Fire." In the center is the face of a fire alarm box, bearing the number 52,—the box which sounded the alarm for the great fire.

Only three of the original members of this company are living: Joseph B. Wing, John C. Emery and Mr. Gibbs. Benjamin C. Groves was what was then called a "torch boy," or substitute, and went to Boston with his company. There were sixteen members of the company which left New Bedford on the 2 o'clock train and arrived there about six. The fire began on Saturday night. Abraham H. Howland, Jr., was chief engineer and Alfred M. Chapman assistant.

DEATH OF S. W. GODFREY

Was Civil War Veteran and an Officer at House of Correction for 27 Years---A Victim of Pneumonia.

Seth W. Godfrey, a veteran of the Civil war, and an officer at the house of correction for many years, died yesterday, of pneumonia. He had been in poor health for several years.

Mr. Godfrey was born in Taunton, April 30, 1845, and was educated in the Taunton public schools. He learned the trade of carpenter, and

Seth W. Godfrey.

Jan. 11, 1918.

during the Civil war served in the Fourth Massachusetts regiment.

He came to New Bedford shortly after the war, in 1865, and became affiliated with the firm of H. G. O. Cole, carriage manufacturer. He afterwards took over the business under the name of Godfrey & Howland, but in 1878 sold out the business.

He was elected to the common council in 1880, when Mayor Wilson went into office and served during 1881, 1882, 1883, and 1884. In 1886-1887 he served as represetnative in the legislature from the sixth Bristol district, and in 1887 was appointed an officer at the New Bedford house of correction, where he served for 27 years.

Mr. Godfrey served six years on the school board, being elected in the fall of 1890, and retiring at his own request in January, 1897.

At one time he was very prominent in temperance work in New Bedford.

On Jan. 1st, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, at their home, 429 Union street.

Mr. Godfrey was a member of Post 1, G. A. R., and a past noble grand of Acushnet lodge, I. O. O. F.

Deceased leaves a widow, and one daughter, Miss Eva B. Godfrey.

IS ASSIGNED TO ACTIVE SERVICE

Lt. Arthur L. Bruncle of This City Left Yesterday for Camp Greenleaf---In Medical Reserve Corps.

Jan. 16, 1918.

Lieut. Arthur L. Brunelle of this city left yesterday for Fort Greenleaf, Oglethorpe, Ga. Lieut. Brunelle was commissioned as first lieutenant

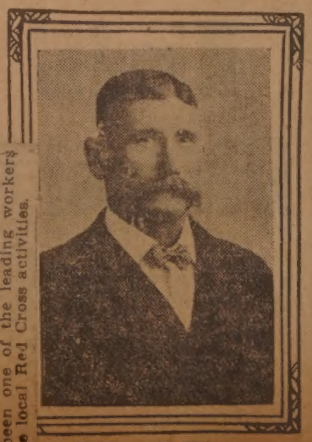
Lieut. Arthur L. Brunelle.

in the medical reserve corps on Aug. 18 and went into active duty yesterday. Lieut. Brunnelle has practiced medicine in this city for several years.

SPENT YEARS ON THE SEA

William R. Tripp, Who Died at His Acushnet Home, Shipped at 14 on the Bark "George and Mary."

William R. Tripp, who died at his home, "Wayside," in Acushnet, Feb. 8, though able to do light work on his farm, had been in ill health for the last three years, and for the last six months he had been a great sufferer.



William R. Tripp.

Feb. 11, 1918.

S. J. De Grasse, Flight Sergeant, Rests in England

Jan. 7, 1918.

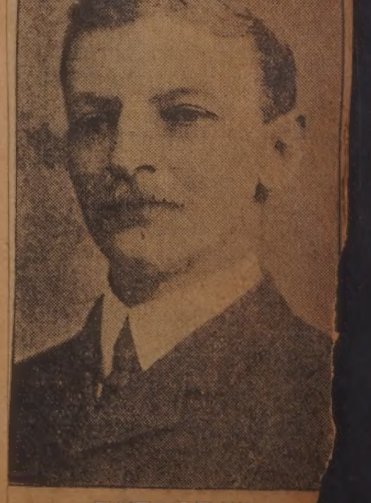
Sergeant S. J. DeGrasse.

Sergeant Sylvester J. DeGrasse, of Cape Cod, has written to C. H. De Grasse, his uncle, a New Bedford man, from "Somewhere in England." He is now at a rest camp, feeling finely, and reports good weather. He likes the country. He is in the 81st aero squadron, and has been recently promoted.

BAKER NAMED ON LICENSE BOARD

Succeeds Miner W. Wilcox, Who Has Resigned Because of Business Reasons ---Barney Is City Solicitor

Miner W. Wilcox, who has served as a member of the licensing board since January 1, 1915, has resigned, and Mayor Ashley has appointed Daniel W. Baker, who was formerly a



Daniel W. Baker.

Jan. 11, 1918.

MRS. EARL WOOD DIES.

Wife of Edmund Wood Closely Connected with the Friends.

Margaret Earl Wood, wife of Edmund Wood, died yesterday after a brief illness. Margaret Earl Wood was the daughter of Oliver V. Earl and Margaret Morris Collins of Worcester, and by birthright connected with many leading Friends of this country. She was closely connected with Friends in Philadelphia and was the fifth in descent to bear the name of Margaret Morris. Her Earl ancestry connected her with old Dartmouth, where the Earls originally of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, were prominent in the early days. Her exceptional environment and her wide experience of travel in this country and in Europe gave her a broad knowledge of the world and its people.

Mrs. Wood was married in 1895 and has made her home in New Bedford since, adopting this city as her own and forming enduring friendships here. Her life was one of great fullness of joyful interests, yet much of it was spent in the enforced inactivity of serious invalidism. Her courage and her constant helpfulness to others made her widely known and dearly loved by a large circle of friends both in New Bedford and elsewhere. Her tact as a hostess and her ever ready humor made her home life one of constant pleasure to herself and to her friends. She has rendered much charitable service in this community and during the past year has been one of the leading workers of the local Red Cross activities.

BRINGING OUTSIDE WORLD TO LOCKED ISLAND

Jan. 20, 1918.

"About Time You Got Here," Said Cuttyhunkers When Tug Finally Pushed Way to Dock—Plenty Of Fish and Other Grub But Nothing to Read and No One to Teach School Was the Report.

Upper Left—Unloading supplies. W. L. Anderson of the Cuttyhunk Light (with fur collar) searching for his consignment. Upper Centre—Miss Hillman, teacher, met by one of her pupils. Upper Right—River ice through which the Sherman had to fight its way to the relief of the islanders. Lower Left—Thomas H. Jones, superintendent of the Cuttyhunk Club, interviews a caretaker of the W. M. Wood estate as to how things have been going. Lower Right—Tom Cornell, youthful fisherman, brings a cargo of tautog to New Bedford on the return trip of the Sherman.

REV. J. C. ROSA IS WELL KNOWN

May 16- 1918

The Portuguese Baptist conference will meet on May 30th with the Portuguese congregation of the Union Baptist church of Providence of which Rev. John C. Rosa is pastor. Mr. Rosa is the first Cape Verdian young man to graduate from Brown university. He is the son of Manual Rosa of this city, and is well

Rev. John C. Rosa.

known both here and in Oak Bluffs, where he worked summers to earn his way through college.

Continued Story p. 36.

May 5-1918

John F. Sullivan.

and all we get is a soldier's sympathy —hard luck!
Send a box whenever you can. Give my regards to my friends and tell them to write to me. The Huns peppered us with shells and gas the other day, but maybe we didn't give it back to them the next morning. I close, hoping everybody is in the best of health.
Your loving son.
Frank.

LT. MILLIKEN DIED BRAVELY

Private Cornelius Connors of This City Was in His Company.

Tells of the Spirited Fight in Checking Advance of Huns.

May 15 1918

How Lieutenant Alfred Milliken of this city died bravely fighting with his troops in a front line trench in France on March 30 is told in a let-

Cornelius Connors.

ter received in this city today by James A. Adams from Cornelius Con- [illegible] of this city, a private in

Battery D Bugler Writes to His Parents of Life in France

Bugler Len McDonnell.
Nov. 8, 1917.

Bugler Len McDonnell, who is now a bugler in Battery D, and formerly a member of the Y. M. C. T. A. bugle band, John Welsh leader, has written home from "somewhere in France." A card bearing the inscription "On active service" has been received by Mr. Welsh. It reads:

"Well, Jack, how's the old bugle band getting along? Wait until all the boys come back!

"Some speed then.

"Best wishes,

"Len."

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDonnell of 116 Rivet street, his parents, he wrote that he is in the best of health.

"This country is much different from the U. S. in style—that is, what we have seen of it; and as I look around, it looks just like Ireland to me, with its small brick houses with straw roofs, and the peasants with their wooden shoes and baskets, and the buggies and teams with only two wheels. The weather here is much different, too,—one minute it's raining and then the sun shines, and the wind does certainly blow. It's pretty cold over here.

"I have not been out on pass yet. I'm afraid of getting lost, and when you ask anybody how to get back to camp, they can't understand you; so I think I'll stay in and hang around the Y. M. C. A., where there is music all the time. All kinds of tobacco are high over here, like Prince Albert 14 cents a can, gum two cents a stick, candy about 15 cents for 5 cent stick, and cigars—I haven't seen any that I like.

"At this writing, we haven't received any mail for three weeks, and may be you won't receive this letter for a month from now, but we've got to make the best of it."

THE NEW BEDFORD CLUB AT CAMP GORDON, ATLANTA

Jan. 16, 1918

The New Bedford Circle Club, composed of New Bedford boys in military service at the national army cantonment at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., now has well over 150 members. Edward F. Souza is president, Abram Ofstrock vice president, Edward Dutra secretary and Hy Cohen treasurer. The club was organized by Souza, who is a leader in the activities of the men stationed in Atlanta. Business meetings are held every Monday night, and there are entertainments of various natures every evening. The headquarters of the association is at one of the numerous Young Men's Christian Association buildings at the camp.

Continued from p. 102

said Mr. Walmsley. "It is a very painful subject to me and I'd rather not be asked to go into details regarding it. To say it was "hell" would be putting it far too mildly. I had my share of it, perhaps more than my share, and I want to spend the rest of my life trying to forget the terrible things I heard and saw. I've had enough—and more."

The gas attack by the Germans that finally put Mr. Walmsley out of the war was launched some time last September. "I have forgotten just what day it was. For a long time I could remember nothing, and now only a part of it has returned to me," he said. "I was going about my duties as usual. I was not actually in the trench with a gun at the time, my particular job being general duties in the vicinity. I was attached to the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, and although transferred from time to time, most of the time I was in the service was spent with that regiment. It was a 'pioneer battalion'—that is, our duties called upon us to lay rail and do all sorts of jobs like that, oftener than it did to help hold a trench—although there was nobody

MET LOCAL BOYS IN FRANCE

Ulric L. Gregoire Back in This City on Orders to Washington.

Has Been Serving as an Interpreter With American Forces Overseas.

"Don't write to your soldier boy in France that his absence is making you lonesome and that you are longing for his return but tell him, instead, that you are glad and proud that he is there and that he is to stay there until the Kaiser is licked good and plenty," is the message brought home to this city by Ulric L. Gregoire who is here on an indefinite leave direct from France and who is to report to Washington shortly.

Gregoire said yesterday that he felt that he should give this information to mothers and sweethearts here as the result of chats with several New Bedford boys outside an American camp in France. These boys, while cheerful and happy, gave Gregoire the impression that messages of encouragement would help out a lot.

Gregoire left this city last May, arrived abroad June 10 and next stepped on American soil on January 8. During that time, he acted in turn as an automobile driver and then as an interpreter and his story is a most interesting one. It is interesting in spite of the fact that all but the comparative little must be kept under his hat. As an interpreter he learned much of the "inside" information and he is bound to secrecy.

Many different types of uniforms are seen on New Bedford streets these days and that worn by Gregoire appears different to all others that have preceded. Although he holds no rank, he is tendered the courtesies usually given a lieutenant.

Feeding the Guns.

When he got down to business after his arrival in France, he found himself driving a big truck in the transportation department. Feeding the French 75's was his task for two months. There were 20 trucks in each convoy. On each truck was loaded 52 cases of nine shells each. Each shell cost $15. The men would rise at 5 in the morning, wait until their trucks were loaded and then start off toward the battle lines. They would proceed about halfway and wait until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Then they would resume their journey, arriving at the park about four miles

Ulric L. Gregoire.

DRAFT SOLDIER NOW IN ENGLAND

D. Dester DuBois Left Here for Camp Devens Sept. 19 and Is Now Abroad.

Connected With Truck Co. of the 101st Supply Train With 26th Division.

The first letter from a draft soldier from New Bedford to reach Europe has been received in this city. It came from D. Dester Du Bois, a son of Dosithee Du Bois of 161 Deane street and a brother of Mrs. Dora D. Demers of the same address. Du Bois writes the letter to his sister from Southampton under date of Oct. 13, and like all the soldiers' letters that come from abroad he writes of the heavy rainfall there.

Du Bois was registered in division one and went away as one of the draft men from that division on Sept. 19, with the quota going to Camp Devens. He was at the national army cantonment for five days, when he was transferred to Westfield, and in a short time he was on his way to Europe as a member of the first truck company of the 101st supply train, attached to the 26th division of the American expeditonary forces. Before leaving the city he was employed at O'Neil's garage. Du Bois writes as follows:

Dear Sister:

Hoping this letter finds you all in good health. As it leaves me now I am enjoying the best of health, only a slight cold. In this country it rains for a while and then stops and the sun shines and dries your clothes on your back. It will rain hard and the sun will shine at the same time.

Well Dora six weeks ago I did not think I should be so far from home as I am now. In the last four weeks believe me I've seen some country and some sights. I did not think I would ever in my life see so much and we've got a lot to see yet. Above all I hope that some day I'll be able to sit down and tell you all about it. Tell father that I'm getting along pretty good

D. Dester Du Bois.
Nov. 11, 1917

and I think of you both every minute of the day and pray that I may see you both again. Send my regards to Fall River to grandma and all the folks there; also to my godmother and tell her to write to me. Believe me, it's lonesome at times, and we have not been paid yet. That makes it worse, no cigarettes, no tobacco and no money to buy anything with, not even matches. I wish I could have my cigarettes now, but I suppose I'll get them some time and when I do

Battery D Boy Proud and Happy To Be a Soldier

Nov. 25, 1917

Chester Chase, at left; John Santos, at right.

An interesting letter has been received from Chester W. Chase, one of the Battery D boys. He writes as follows:

"Since I wrote last we have moved to another camp and it is sufficient to say that the boys are all happy. It is strange how many rumors that peace has been declared have spread through the camp. I wish you could see some of the village scenery here and especially the French soldiers. Santos and I are still hitting the trail together.

"This war is certainly a great game of Life and Death but I should hate to be physically unfit so that I could not do my bit. When I come back I shall certainly have something to talk about. Tell mother not to worry and that some day we will come marching up Purchase street with out heads up in the air and our chests as big as balloons."

Wants Cake Like Mother Used to Make Writes Montgomery

DEC 18'17

Joseph Montgomery.

Joseph Montgomery was in particularly happy mood when he wrote a letter to his mother in this city recently from his post at Chickamauga Park, Georgia. He told of the Thanksgiving dinner which had been provided for the men of his company, and he told of his fellow soldiers being invited out to dinner by Chattanooga citizens on the day after writing the letter. He asks that his mother send him a nice home-made cake for Christmas, because Joe has remembrances of the cake that mother used to make. He reports being well and adds that he hopes to be home for a 10 day furlough soon. Montgomery enlisted July 5.

Morris Writes from Charlotte, S. C., Where He Is Posted

Antone Morris.
DEC 18'17

Although Antone Morris, son of Mrs. Joseph Morris of Acushnet avenue, was only 16 years of age, he received her consent and became a member of Uncle Sam's big fighting land force, leaving his job in the Booth mill. He went to Fort Slocum and was last heard from in Charlotte, S. C. He is in the infantry.

110

LOST NO TIME

may 19. 1918

Fred F. Fleetwood Enlisted as Soon as Possible.

Fred Fleetwood of 267 Bowditch street, who was eighteen years of age on May 6th and enlisted in the medical corps on May 7th, starts for Fort Slocum next Monday morning. He has

Fred Fleetwood.

been a member of St. John's Ambulance corps for the past two years, during which time he passed three examinations for first aid under the Red Cross. He was employed in the Taylor shoe factory up to the time of his enlistment.

IN FIELDS OF FRANCE

may 19—1918

Local Greek Boy Now Overseas With Regiment.

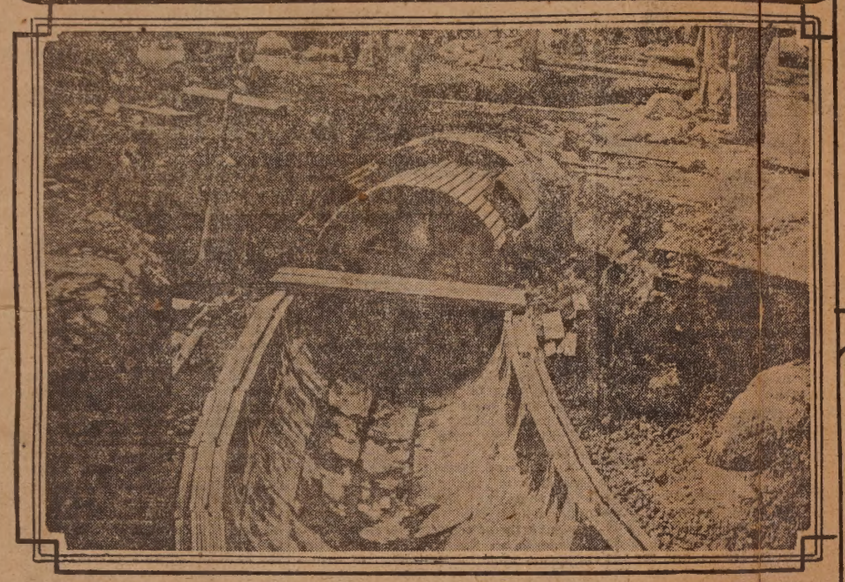
Among the New Bedford boys who were inducted on the first draft and have since sailed for the fields of France is Constantino Karalekas of 359 Coggeshall street. Karalekas was drafted last September and went with the first group to Camp Devens. From there he was sent to a camp in South Carolina, from where he was recently

Constantino Karalekas.

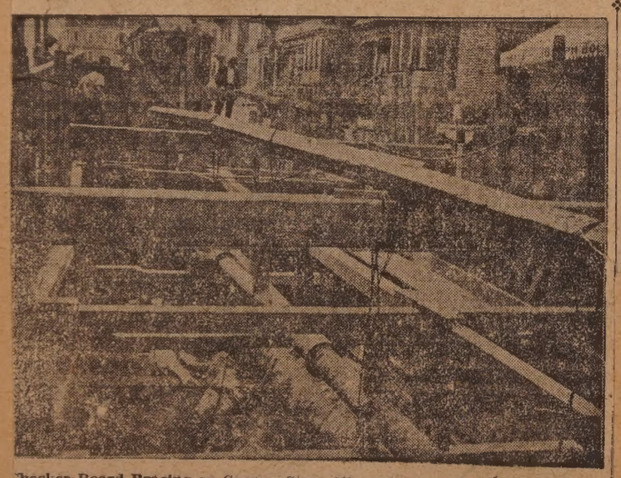
transferred to a camp in New Jersey. About a month ago, a number of his north end friends went down to New Jersey to visit him, as he expected then to leave any day for across. No letter has been received from him since that time, and his friends imagine that he has gone across and is now too busy to write. Karalekas has one brother in the army, and two others have enlisted in the navy, making four sons in the service.

CITY'S BIGGEST ENGINEERING FEAT IS COMPLETED

Jan. 6, 1918.



Upper Row at Left—Rear Tower of Cableway on Water Street, Head of Commercial Street, Foreman Stephen P. Downey, Third from Left in Back Row. Upper Row at Right—Showing Cut on Water Street, North of Union Street. Lower Row at Left—Sewer Turning Corner of Holly Street Into Belleville Avenue, Showing Segmental Block Construction. Lower Row at Right—Temporary By-Pass at Sawyer and North Front Streets—Leads Water from Sawyer Street Sewer Into Intercepting Sewer During Construction.



Checker Board Bracing on Sawyer Stret, West of North Front Street, Showing Suspended Water Main.

HORACE F. BRANCHARD IN CENTRE AND TWO OF HIS COMRADES

may 26 1918.

New Bedford Boy Chosen Speaker At Banquet

may 18 1918

Allen Sherman.

Allen Sherman of this city, Dartmouth '15, who receives the degree of LL. B., at the University of Maine next week, spoke on "The War and the Law" at the initiation banquet of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary society at Orono, Maine, Friday night.

RECEPTION FOR NEW MINISTER

3 may 1918

Rev. Robert S. Moore Given Cordial Welcome Upon Return to New Bedford.

Greeted by City, District, Church and Local Pastors at County Street.

Approximately 225 members of the congregation of the County Street Methodist Episcopal church gathered last evening in the church vestry to extend a cordial reception and hearty welcome to Rev. Robert S. Moore, for-

Robert S. Moore.

DR. MASON IS GIVEN FAREWELL

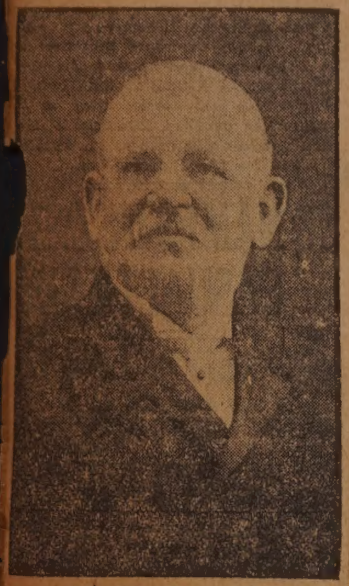
May 11

Former New Bedford Pastor Accepts Pastorate at Platterville, Wis.

1918

Orient Lodge Gives Former Grand Chaplain a Grand Send-Off.

The regular meeting of Orient lodge No. 13 was held last evening in their headquarters Jenney's hall, Pleasant street, corner Kempton. The session was a memorable one which will be long remembered by all. The lodgedeputy, William Wilson, rendered an elegant eulogy to the former grand chaplain of Massachusetts, and former



Rev. John Mason, D. D.

pastor of this city, Rev. John Mason, D. D., who was also present to bid farewell before he leaves for his new pastorate in Platterville, Wisconsin, to which he has been called and accepted, succeeding Rev. John Hardcastle who has been the pastor for the past years.

MIDDLE STREET CLASSES WORK FOR RED CROSS

Feb 24, 1918

SUNDAY STANDARD SOLDIERS LETTER BOX

Upper Left—George J. Dumus. Lower Left—Walter F. Smith. Upper Center—Joseph and Anglebert Wobecky. Upper Right—A. C. Taylor. Lower Right—Joseph Noyer. Lower Center—Gilbert Brightman, Armie Asselin, Leonidas Galifeau.

Jan. 13, 1918.

MAIL THRILLING WORD

May 5 — 1918

To Boys Overseas, Writes Edwin P. Ashworth.

An interesting letter has been received from Edwin Ashworth of Battery D. He writes:

I was rather lucky to receive one of your most interesting latters tonight and one of Clara's also. The word mail is certainly a thrilling word to us fellows over here. I consider myself lucky because you know I am

Edwin P. Ashworth.

up at the front again. This makes my second trip there. The first time I staid a little over two weeks, but of course I do not know how long it will be this time. It was morsly horseback all the way to the front

FAIRHAVEN SCHOOLS' HEAD GOING TO FRANCE

Charles F. Prior Elected for Three Years and Given Year's Leave of Absence—Place Will Be Taken by Oliver H. Toothaker.

April 2 - 1918

Charles F. Prior, superintendent of schools of Fairhaven, Mattapoisett and Acushnet, was re-elected for a three-year term at a meeting of the joint committees held at Fairhaven. The committees also granted Mr. Prior a year's leave of absence, beginning

Charles F. Prior.

May 1, to allow him to engage in the duties of Y. M. C. A. secretary for overseas work. Mr. Prior expects to leave about that time to begin his new duties.

The board also voted to engage Oliver H. Toothaker of Fitzwilliam, N. H., as substitute superintendent until Mr. Prior's return to school duty. Mr. Toothaker is now superintendent of a four-town district in New Hampshire and makes his home at Fitzwilliam.

Mr. Prior has a wife and child, who will continue their residence in Fairhaven. Mr. Prior has been engaged in schoolwork for about 20 years. Much of his early school official life was spent in Vermont. Twelve years ago he came to Massachusetts, first going to the western part of the state, then to Grafton and then to Fairhaven. He looks forward to his work enthusiastically, realizing the hardship and the danger that a Y. M. C. A. war secretary is expected to run up against.

IN CHARGE OF THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

Jan. 13, 1918.

Upper Left—Mrs. Morgan Butler. Upper Right—Miss Lizzie M. Stow. Lower Left—Mrs. A. L. Shockley. Lower Right—Miss Frances Stetson

Top Row, from Left to Right—James Metcalf, Harry Semiansky, Homer Gauthier and Joseph Gauthier. Bottom Row, from Left to Right—Frank S. Sylvia, George Bury, Herbert Metcalf, Joseph Smith and Private Wilkinson. Jan. 27, 1918.

THE SURVIVORS OF THE JACOB JONES

Mar. 31, 1918.

This is what was left of the crew of the U. S. Destroyer Jacob Jones, after the boat was struck by a erman torpedo. Albert C. DeMello of this city was one of the crew but he isn't in this picture because the erman U-boat commander fished him out of the water and carried him off to Germany a prisoner. The photo- raph was picked up by C. E. Furnandes of this city, a sailor on another destroyer, who sent it home from Lon- on.

Former New Bedford Girl to Become Bride of G. F. Woodward

May 12 1918

Ruby M. Malcolm.

One of the weddings of the near future of interest to New Bedford is that of Miss Ruby M. Malcolm, formerly of this city, now of Cambridge to Gordon F. Woodward. Mr. Woodward lives at 34 Liberty street and is an accountant.

ENLISTS AFTER WAITING YEAR

May 1-1918

Edward Provost Will Be 18 Years Old Tomorrow---To Be Infantry Cook.

Has Been Very Frequent Visitor at Recruiting Station--- Has Brother in France.

After 13 months of waiting for his 18th birthday Edward Provost, of 82 Nye street, familiarly known as "Red" Provost, is to receive a birthday present in the form of an enlistment in

Edward Provost.

the United States army. "Red" (everybody knows him by that name) will be 18 tomorrow and on Monday he will be on his way to Fort Slocum. He is qualified as a cook in the infantry.

Aeronaut Here On Furlough

May 12 1918

Private Leblanc.

Edward Leblanc, a private in the American aerial service, is home on a brief furlough. Private Leblanc is the son of Saniel Leblanc of 207 Nash road. He is in the 130th Aerial service squadron, and is a cadet at Brooklyn. He has been training at Kelley field, San Antonio, Tex.

He has a brother, Camille Leblanc, who arrived safely in France last week. Camille is in the infantry. His brother Arthur goes shortly in the

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES

Feb. 3, 1918.

Lincoln School.

Rodman School.

Winslow School.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS GRADUATE ON FRIDAY

Jan. 31, 1918.

UPPER PHOTOGRAPH IS THE INGRAHAM SCHOOL; LOWER IS PARKER STREET.

Fewer pupils graduate from the grammar schools this year than in years before, and the number who will enter the mid-year classes of the High school on Feb. 4 is the smallest in history. Only 191 children graduate from the grammar schools this year, of whom approximately 125 will enter the High school. The Parker street leads in the number of graduates, having 45 in its upper class. The Knowlton school sends out 26, the Middle street 25, the Ingraham 22, the Congdon 20, the Wood 19, the Jireh Swift 9, the Winslow 8 and the Lincoln 6.

Upper Row, left to right—P. Keegan, Willis C. Tripp, Norman F. Lewis, Martin J. Taylor.
Centre Row, left to right—Adoniram T. Roundvell, Richard Bolton, Joseph J. Figuereido, George Brury.
Lower Rof, left to right—Armand Duclos, Joseph Moriarty, Francis W. O'Leary, Hugh Taylor.

IS ACCEPTED AS A YEOWOMAN

Miss Gladys C. Sharples Will Be Stationed at the Fairhaven Barracks.

Fairhaven Girl Passed Her Examinations for Navy Service.

May 22, 1918.

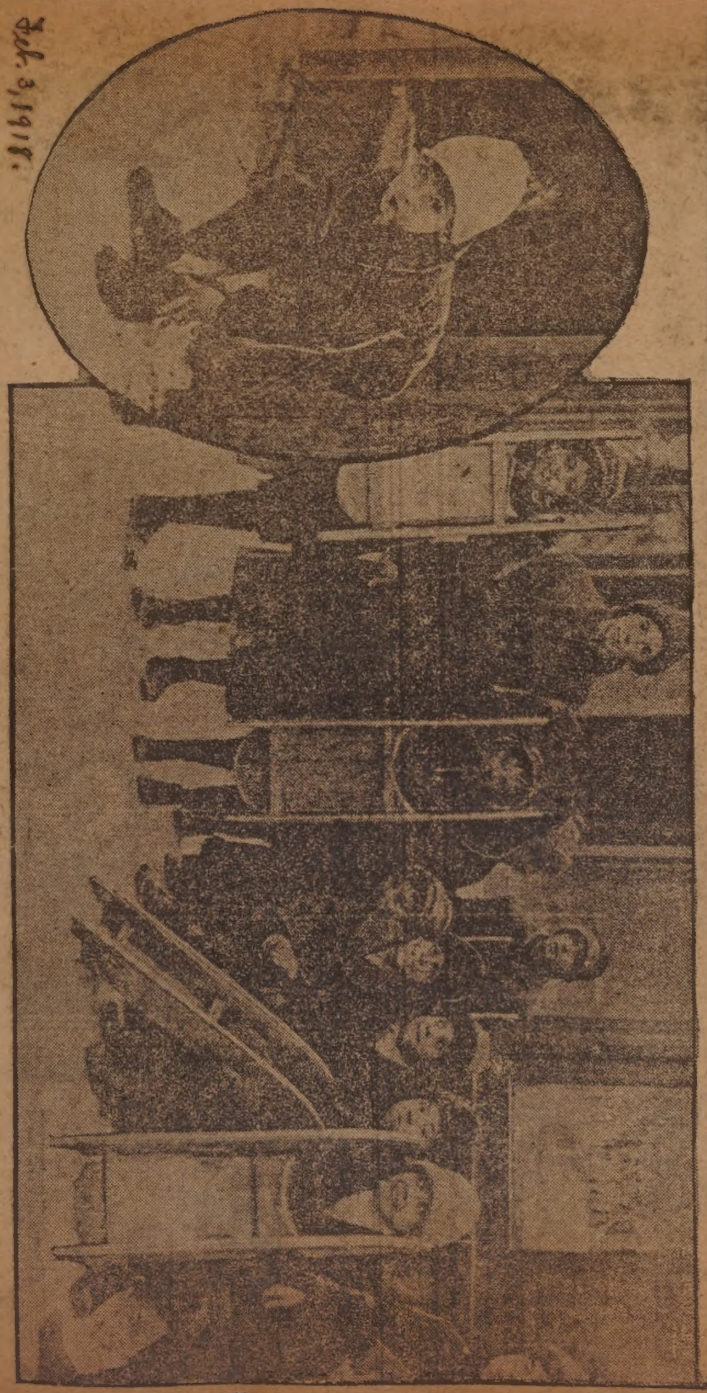
The fourth girl from this vicinity to enter the service of the United States navy and the first from Fairhaven is Miss Gladys C. Sharples who

Gladys C. Sharples.

recently passed her examinations for a position as yeowoman and today received orders to report for active duty at the barracks at Fairhaven on Monday morning. Miss Sharples's home is in Fairhaven but for some little time she has been employed as cashier at Riker-Jaynes in this city.

Feb. 3, 1918.

Upper photograph shows the cramped condition of the Cedar Grove Street schoolyard. Lower shows children at play in Coggeshall Street.



THE SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX

Feb. 17, 1918.

PATRICK WRITES SEES BATTERY D

The New Bedford Clergyman Meets Many New Bedford People.

Motors Through Loveliest Part of France for 100 Miles.

Rev. William E. Patrick, now a Y. M. C. A. worker in France, writes of meeting with the members of Battery D, Miss Alice Alice Nowell and Arthur Watson of New Bedford, and H. W. Besse of Wareham. His meeting

Dec. 27, 1917.

Rev. William E. Patrick.

with Lieutenant Harold B. Winslow, Mess Sergeant Ward M. Parker, Walter Brownhill, Robert Barker, H. W. Grundy and the Barney brothers, occurred during a 100-mile motor-cycle trip through the loveliest part of France.

WELCOME PASTOR BACK AGAIN

May 13 1918

Large Congregation Heard Mr. Humphries Preach at Weld Street.

June 20-1918

Occupies Pulpit After an Absence from Here of 14 Years.

Rev. Elijah Humphries, D. D.

Upper Row, Left to Right—Henry Kenyon, Robert Owen, Charles Owen. Insert—Albert J. Dubois, Manuel D. Correa. Second Row—James O. Green, Theodore R. Bradley, George Thacker. Lower Row—Joseph Sylvia J. W. Coyne, Albert Jones, William Beaulieu.

Is Serving With The Regulars at Ft. Totten. N. Y.

May 17, 1918.

James W. Murphy.

James W. Murphy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Murphy of 208 ash road, is now serving as a private the fourth company, United States my, coast artillery corps, at Fort ten, New York, having enlisted n the regulars at Fort Slocum, New k, March 9. He was formerly em- d at the Kilburn mill.

KNOWLEDGE OF PIGEONS OVERCAME REGULATIONS—PARKINSON WAS ACCEPTED

Turned Down By Recruiting Officers His Pigeons Finally Made It Possible For Him, Fifth In the Family, to Get Into Uncle Sam's Service —Dowd Also Joins the Signal Corps Branch.

Feb. 10, 1918.

Upper Left—Francis M. Dowd. Upper Right—Joseph Parkinson. Centre—Shows Pigeon Loft and One of the Finely Bred Homing Pigeons.

Arthur Weiner Likes the Life at Camp Devens

Arthur Weiner.

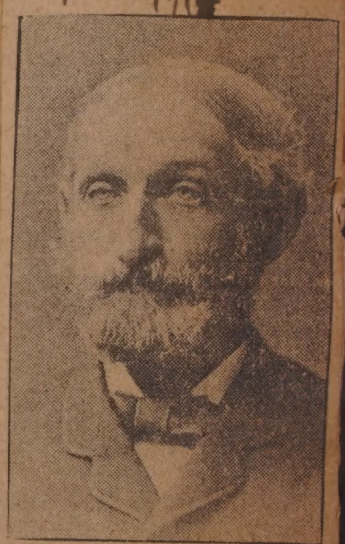
May 6, 1918.

Arthur Weiner, generally known to a host of friends in this city as "Archie," is now at Camp Devens as a soldier of the national army, having been drafted for service with the last contingent of division three troops. "Smiling Archie," always able to see the sun through the darkest cloud, is already the life of his section of the big cantonment. Previous to his induction he ran a shoe repairing establishment near the center of the city and was one of the most familiar figures about town.

JAMES ECCLESTON ON HIS HORSE [illegible] ANCE.

Old Time Resident Died Following Prolonged Illness

July 24 1918



C. Henry Gifford.

C. Henry Gifford, aged 87 years, of 26 Walnut street, died suddenly last night. He had been in declining health for two years, but the end came suddenly.

Mr. Gifford was born in Sandwich but came to New Bedford when a young men. He was apprenticed here as a mason's helper and later engaged in the contracting business. He is survived by a widow and two sisters—Mrs. Elizabeth Ewer of Sandwich and Mrs. Hannah Wing of St. Joseph, Mo. He was a member of Eureka lodge, A. F. & A.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

W. F. Lafferty Placed in Charge of Hospital Machines

William F. Lafferty, son of Mrs. Isabella Lafferty of 259 Weld street, is now serving somewhere in France

William P. Lafferty.

May 26, 1918

with the Medical Corps of the army. Mr. Lafferty enlisted ten months ago in the medical corps and has now been placed in charge of all the machines in the Fields Hospital where he is stationed. He writes that he is enjoying the best of health and has gained twenty pounds despite the fact that he had been through some very exciting experiences. He writes that although he has traveled extensively in France that the states would look good to him, and that he would like to see New Bedford.

MAYOR ASHLEY'S LATES

Getting the Wood

PASSES EXAM. AS YEOWOMAN

Miss Mildred W. Burgess Is Awaiting Assignment to Active Duty.

Has a Brother, Ensign Burgess, Who Is Now Doing Transport Work.

May 29, 1918.

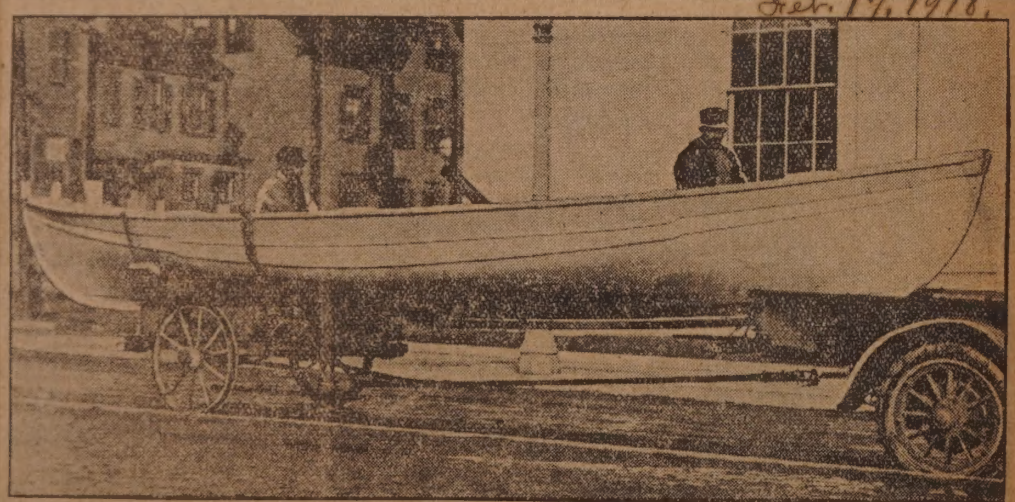
Miss Mildred W. Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Burgess, 32 Parker street, has successfully passed her examinations as a yeowoman for service with Uncle Sam, and is now awaiting her assignment

Miss Mildred W. Burgess.

rom headquarters. Miss Burgess raduated from the New Bedford igh school of 1916, and has been mployed as a stenographer with the illac firm in this city. She is a of Ensign William T. Burgess, on one of the big transports ited States navy.

ON FIRST LAP OF JOURNEY TO THE ARCTIC

Feb. 17, 1918.



FAIRHAVEN WHALEBOATS HEADED FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

Two 30-foot whaleboats riding through the streets of the city on motor truck trailers this week, with men peeking over the gunwales on the craft attracted considerable attention on the trip from the south end to the depot. The boats were cently completed by Walter E. Chase of Fairhaven and went through the streets of New Bedford on the first lap of the long journey which ultimately will land them somewhere in the Arctic circle. The boats are consigned to H. Lisbes & Co., Seattle, Washington, and will be used on whalers outfitting there.

DRIVE TO SECURE FUEL

Jan. 27, 1918.

Out Behind Brooklawn.

ASHLEY PARK SUGGESTED FOR A PLAYGROUND CENTRE. Feb. 3, 1918.

William Jacob, Drafted Man, Now At Camp Devens

May 17, 1918

William Jacob.

William Jacob of 80 Cedar street is drafted man now at Camp Devens. Jacob is a son of Mrs. Georgianna Higler, and worked for the Steiger-Dudgeon company previous to his going to camp.

NAMED AS AN INSTRUCTOR

Cadet George F. Lewis Detached from His Classes at West Point.

New Bedford Boy Will Go to Columbia to Teach Future Officers.

Cadet George F. Lewis of West Point Naval Academy, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis of this city, has been appointed a member of the

May 8, 1918.

Cadet George F. Lewis.

staff of instructors for the Columbia University War Camp at Litchfield, Conn. Cadet Lewis will begin his duties June 3rd and will return to West Point August 28. The camp will be conducted for the purpose of training some of the students of Columbia University for army officers.

WAR VETERAN ARRIVES HOME

Harry Simiansky, of Pershing's Army, Suffering from Shell Shock.

Spent Nine Months in Fighting and Then Went Through Five Hospitals.

Harry Simiansky, a New Bedford veteran of the Pershing forces, arrived in this city last night from Buffalo, N. Y., where he has been in a hospital recovering from a severe shell shock, caused while fighting a mile and a half behind the third line trenches on the front at Nancy, about 12 miles northwest of Toul, and the first sector taken over by American forces. Simiansky has been 15 months in the service and was abroad nine months of that time, being No. 2 man on one of the French 75's, with which the battery was equipped. Although the se-

May 6 1918

Harry Simiansky.

LEADING WORKERS FOR THE K. OF C. DRIVE

Feb. 3, 1918.

Upper Row, Left to Right—Mrs. John B. Lowney, Miss Nellie Quinn, Miss Lila Neves. Lower Row, Left to Right, Miss Louise A. Harrington, Miss Alice M. Sullivan, Miss Theresa D. Haran.

BIG NEW STREET SWEEPER IS HERE READY TO START ON ITS ROUTE

May 21 1918

TWO SONS OF CONGRESSMAN WALSH WIN HONORS FOR WAR SAVINGS COMPOSITIONS

DONALD [illegible] ARTHUR WALSH

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL GIRL TO HOLD OFFICE IN STUDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Mar. 3, 1915.

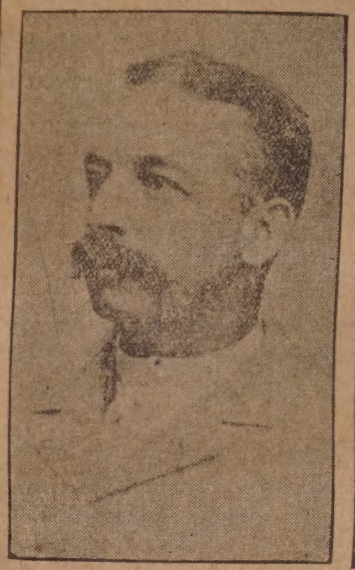
MISS MILDRED LINDBERG.

Miss Mildred Lindberg has been elected vice president of the Athletic Association of the New Bedford High school. It is a distinctive honor which Miss Lindberg holds, being the only girl on the staff of officers. She is a member of the first sophomore class at the school.

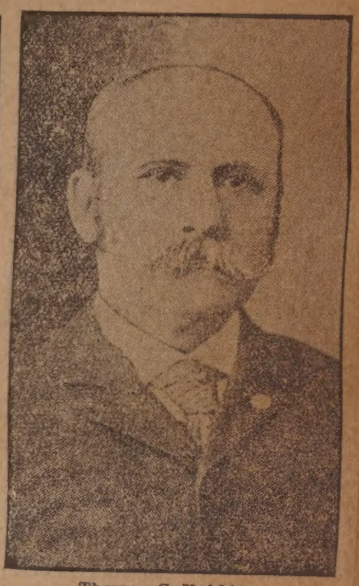
LETTER CARRIERS PROTEST EFFICIENCY RULING

Mar. 3, 1915.

Six Carriers Here Are Reduced $100 Per Year---Largely Attended Indignation Meeting Was Held by Association Last Night.



Arthur D. Swift.



Thomas C. Robbins.

HONOR GIRLS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Mar. 3, 1915.

MISS ALICE M. RICHARDSON AND MISS FAITH DUDGEON.

Above are pictures of the next valedictorian and salutatorian of the New Bedford High school. Miss Alice M. Richardson has an average of 95 per cent for three years and a half of scholarship, and Miss Faith Dudgeon has 92 minus a small fraction. The subjects of the essays will be decided later.

PRIZE KNITTER OF CIRCLE

Mar. 3, 1915

Mrs. Anthony Montigny Has Knitted Forty Pairs of Socks for Patriotic Circle in Few Months.

In the southern part of this city there is a group of one hundred and twenty-five women which is known as the Patriotic Circle. The women devote themselves entirely to knitting, and when the last contingent of

Mrs. Anthony Montigny.

NEW BEDFORD GIRLS TO BEGIN COURSE IN GIRL SCOUT TRAINING

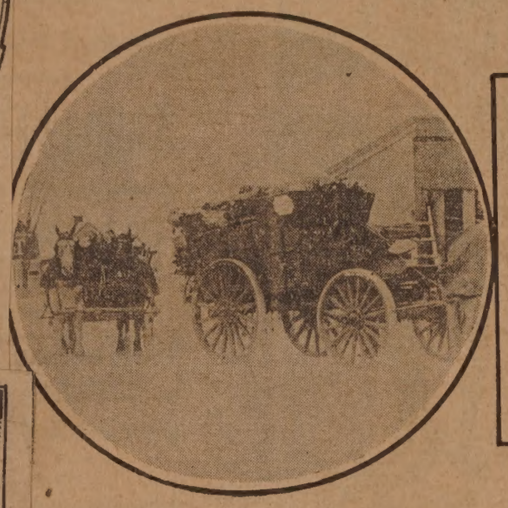
Apr. 22, 1918.

MISS CECILE COVELL.

Miss Margaret Price.

Miss Margaret Price left this city today for Washington, D. C., where she will begin the three weeks' course of intensive training at the National Training School for Girl Scouts. Miss Cecile Covell will leave Wednesday night after the performance of Katcha Koo, in which she has a prominent part. Both young women have been given scholarships at the school and the course they will take will qualify them to give more finished instruction in Girl Scout work.

PART OF THE MAYOR'S FIGHT



Employes Hustling Out Wood at City Barn.

STEAMER GOSNOLD SOLD TO GOVERMENT

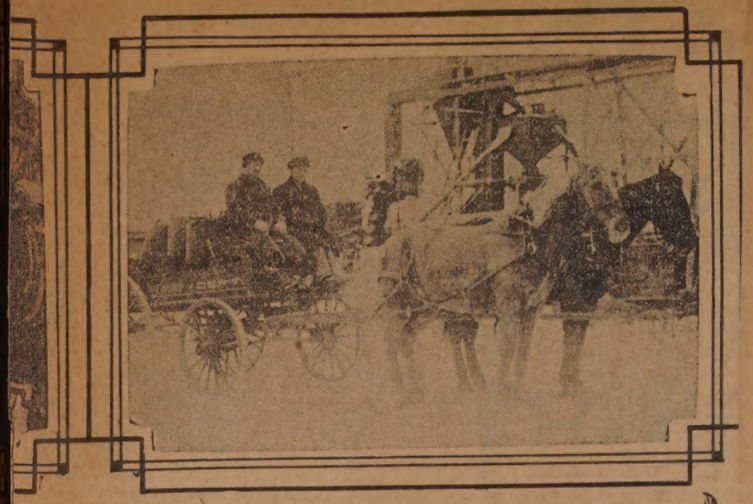
may 1 1918

Well Known Craft of the Towboat Company Will Be Used in War Service—Has Already Left This Port for New Work.

THE GOSNOLD.

FOR FUEL FOR NEW BEDFORD

Feb. 3, 1918



NEW STEAMER MAKES FIRST TRIP HERE

April 2—1918
Apr. 2—1918

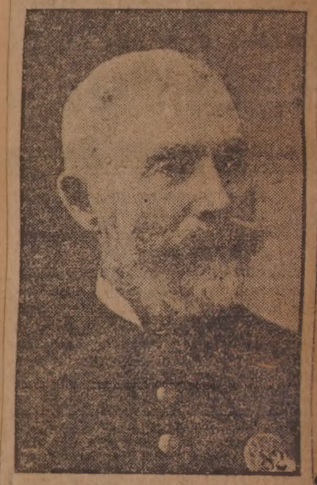
THE OIL BURNER MOHONK.

CAPTAIN THOS. H. WILSON DEAD

Old-time Whaling Master and Member of Police Force in This City for a Great Many Years.

Captain Thomas H. Wilson, one of the old time whaling masters and for many years a member of the New Bedford police department, died at his residence yesterday corner of Summer and Middle streets after a short illness aged 81 years.

Captain Wilson in his younger days took to the sea, and like all the young men of the age went whaling. He rose gradually through the grades and in the early '60's assumed command. He was master of ships Milton, James Arnold and several first class whalers of the day, retiring in the early '80's from the sea. He was appointed a member of the New Bedford police department as patrolman on March 7, 1885, and day housekeeper at the Willis street police station on June



Captain Thomas H. Wilson.

May 17, 1918.

29, 1897. A quiet, unassuming man, Captain Wilson was very entertaining when engaged in a quite conversation, and had a fund of reminiscences about the old whaling days in the Pacific ocean. He leaves a widow, and two children, Mrs. C. E. Carroll and Wallace B. Wilson.

BIG STEAMER DOCKS HERE

The Mohonk Is Driven by Huge Oil Burning Internal Combustion Engines---Brings Coal to Pocohontas.

The second of the fleet of big oil burning steamers driven by internal combustion engines, to reach this port, came in late yesterday afternoon, and has been docked at the Pocohontas wharf. It is the Mohonk, and she is sister ship to the lake Oneida, which was recently in port here. Within the past three months, New Bedford has received more big steamers than at any other time for a great many years, and their constant arrival and departure has produced shipping activity along the waterfront.

Camp Oliver Man Returns Home on a Brief Furlough

May 13 1918

Private L. E. Osborne.

Private L. E. Osborne, now in the mechanical repairshop unit 306, of the quartermaster's department, has been acting as instructor in the Officers' Training school. He is home from Camp Oliver, Baltimore, Md., on a brief furlough, and goes back to the camp Wednesday.

Private Osborne was formerly a private in B Co., 17th regiment, infantry, M. S. G. His year of drill in this organization has been of great assistance to him at Camp Oliver. He hopes before long to be wearing a sergeant's stripes.

ATTAINED HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

May 31 1918

Roy W. Benton of This City Awarded James Manning Scholarship at Brown---Seeks Government Service.

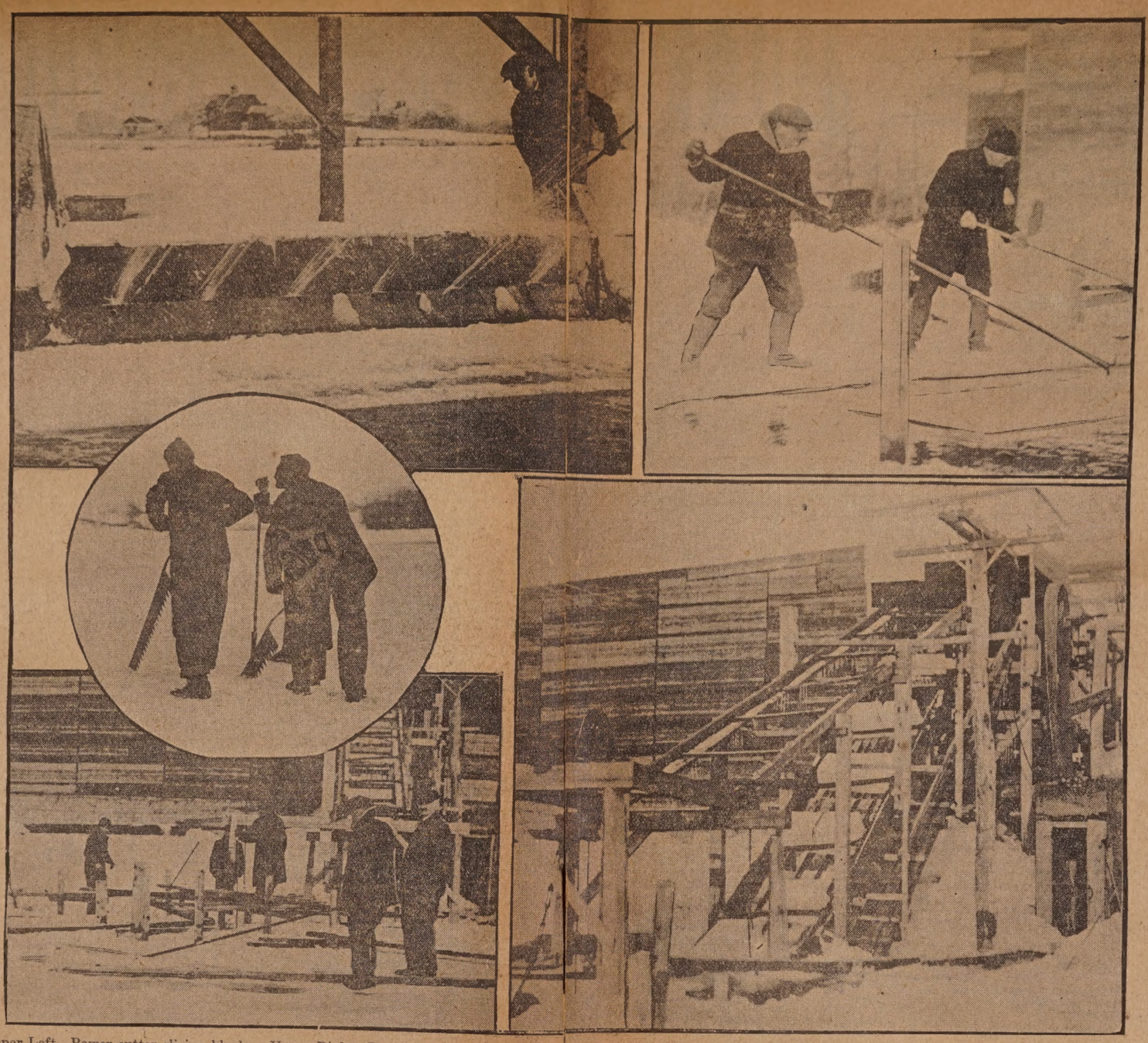
At the 150th commencement exercises of Brown University, May 29, it was announced that a James Mon-

Roy W. Benton.

ning scholarship had been awarded to Roy W. Benton, whose work throughout the year had been of such excellence as to be deemed worthy of very high academic distinction. He was also accorded final honors in the department of chemistry and biology. He was graduated with the class of '14 from the New Bedford High school, and has now qualified for entrance to the Harvard Medical school, and is seeking government service in hospital or chemical work.

A PICTURE THAT OUGHT TO BE REMEMBERED NEXT SUMMER

Feb. 3, 1918.



Upper Left—Power cutter slicing blocks. Upper Right—Pushing the cakes into clear water. Insert—Men at work with big hand saws. Lower Left and Right—Getting the heavy cakes up into the house.

MRS. BASSETT NEW PRESIDENT

May 18 1918

New Bedford Woman's Club Has Lengthy Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Walter H. Bassett.

Arthur Languedoc.

May 5-1918

MANY ATTEND RECEPTION

May 12-1918

Manuel Martise Is Given a Farewell Reception.

A farewell reception was given at the home of Mrs. Edith Matthews of Purchase street in honor of Manuel Martise, who has been ordered to Fort Slocum. A chicken supper was served by Mrs. Edith Matthews and Mrs. Mary Ann Sabins of Marion. A musical program was given included solos by Mr. Horton and Mr.

Manuel Martise.

Duane. A quartet consisting of Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Davis, Miss Katherine Coneon and Mr. Radcliffe, also sang. Music was furnished by the Newton orchestra. At the close of the evening Mr. St. Jacques sang "Good Bye, Good Luck and God Bless You."

JAMES E. MOORE DIED TODAY

One of Founders of Plymouth Club Was Honorable and Respected Citizen.

May 15

For 30 Years Had Responsible Position with David Duff and Son.

1918

James E. Moore, for 30 years in charge of the office of David Duff & Son, died at his home, 37 Campbell street, early this morning after several

James E. Moore.

months' illness. A few weeks ago he underwent an operation but the relief was only temporary, and since his return from the hospital, he had been confined to his home.

A NEW BEDFORD GIRL SCOUT WHO CAN KNIT TWO SOCKS SIMULTANEOUSLY

mar 10 1918

MISS ISABEL CONNOR.

Miss Isabel Connor of Orchard street is distinguishing herself by her ability to knit two socks at one time. The little knitter evolved the process of doing this feat herself and she accomplishes her work with a skill that is really dumbfounding to the ordinary knitter who feels that she has proved herself capable of knitting a sock at all.

Miss Connor is a member of the Golden Rod troop of Girl Scouts. She will demonstrate her knitting at the rally to be held in this city April 19, and again at the Girl Scout rally in Boston a few days later.

First Exhibition of Paintin[illegible] and Drawings by Percy Cowen, One of the Famous Magazine Artists Who Is Now at Camp Devens in the Service of His Country—Started Studies at Swain Free School.

continued from p. 108

jan. 13, 1918.

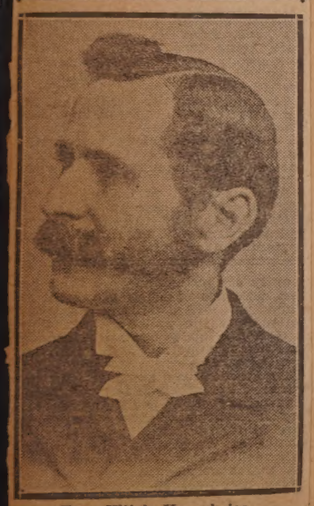
over there who didn't get all of that that was coming to them. I was busy about my duties when the gas attack was launched. I can't describe the sensation,—nobody could. I just began to feel kind of funny inside. I didn't know what the matter was and it was three days before I got so bad that the evidences showed I was a victim of the gas. My internal organs, particularly my heart, were affected badly. I went to the hospital and was shifted from hospital to hospital until I eventually landed back in Blackburn, England, which is my native home. I spent six weeks there and then came across, discharged as physically unfit to perform further duties for 'king and country.' I am mighty glad to get back. I have seen enough war to last me as long as I live."

Mr. Walmsley is 40 years old. He left New Bedford on Aug. 22, 1916, for Blackburn, England, where he enlisted in the infantry. Nine months of his 20 months' service were spent at the front in France. He was discharged from the British army on March 26 of this year. He has left his uniform behind in England, but wears the yellow stripe on his civilian clothes that proves he has done his bit, and also a small round silver pin, presented him by Great Britain and engraved, "For King and Empire: For Services Rendered." The monogram "G. R. I." constitutes the center of the pin, which is open.

He was employed in the Whitman mill before enlisting, having come to New Bedford from Blackburn about four years ago. He saw many Americans in France, mostly in the hospitals where he was sent. As far as seeing Germans is concerned, Mr. Walmsley remarked that he had seen thousands of them and can "live happily if I never see another again!" He is a member of Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F. He came to this city on the 2 15 train yesterday and was met at the depot by a group of his old friends and his wife, who has made her home here since his departure.

Rev. Mr. Humphries Will Return to His Former Pastorate

mar 6 1918



Rev. Elijah Humphries.

Rev. Elijah Humphries, who has [illegible]en called to the pastorate of the [illegible]st P. M. church in this city, will [illegible]bably gave a favorable answer, and [illegible] former parishioners here will be [illegible] to welcome him to his former [illegible]te.

WILL BOOM WAR SAVING STAMPS SALE

mar 10 1918

MISS ELSIE BRYANT. MISS ISABEL SOUTHWORTH. MRS. GEORGIA NICHOLS.

Above are pictures of three members of the Business Women's club of the Y. W. C. A., who will assist the Girl Scouts in the coming drive for the sale of War Saving Stamps which is about to be launched in this city. The scouts will be divided into three groups to attend to this work, and the business women will act as directors and advisers of their work. Beside the three whose names are mentioned, Miss Marguerite Habicht will assist.

Upper Left—An Illustration. Upper Right—New Bedford Wharves in the Old Whaling Days. Center—The Patrol and the Periscope. Right Center—"The Passing Day." At Bottom—"The Lookout," Owned by Editor of "Adventure."

TWO NEW BEDFORD FRIENDS IN ARMS

may 5. 1918

ROLAND LARIVIERRE. JOSEPH GALLANT.

Corporal Roland Larivierre of 429 North Front street and Privat[illegible] Joseph Gallant of 143 Phillips avenue are two New Bedford boys who en[illegible] listed in the United States army several months ago and who, accordin[illegible] to letters received by their friends at the north end, are enjoying the[illegible] duties for Uncle Sam to the limit. Larivierre is 19 years old; Gallant [illegible] 20 years old. Both are stationed at Camp Hill, Newport News, Virgin[illegible] From childhood the two lads have been inseparable friends, and af[illegible] going through school together and working in the mill together, they e[illegible] listed together. They are graduates of the Knowlton school. They [illegible] listed January 26.

MASTER IMPRESSIONIST EXHIBITS AT LIBRARY

Dodge Macknight, Impatient of Form, Revels In Color—Collection of Twelve Water Colors and Oils Of Varying Excellence.

Jan. 13, 1918.

Upper Row, Left—"Hunter in the Dune Country." Right—"Winter on the Presidential Range." Center—"Cape Cod Marshes, Autumn." Lower Row, Left—"A Street in Jamaica." Right—"The Great Dune."

BUILDS MODEL BATTLE TANK

Milton Heap, 14 Years Old, Makes Creditable Miniature of "America" in Spare Time.

Among the present popular indoor sports that are keeping the younger generation busy is the manufacture of miniature tanks made from wood. Some very creditable models have been built by the boys. Milton Heap of 15 Brigham street has one that is particularly praiseworthy. It is about six inches high, 12x8. Painted a battleship gray with four prominently displayed cannon on it, the model presents a decidedly warlike appearance.

Milton Heap. May 6, 1918.

Milton is 14 years old. He left the R. C. Ingraham school recently and is now employed weighing yarn in the Sharp mill. He built his model tank, which he has quite appropriately designated the "America," during his spare hours after work. It is made of lumber removed from an old doll house. The black cannon were once bobbins on twisters in the mill, while the round turret above is another bobbin from a bigger twister. Small tacks replace in appearance, at least, the steel rivets on the real tanks, and skillful use of a paint brush and black paint furnished a window and treads. The treads are cut into the wood, then painted. A small white sign on the front of the tank bears the admonition, "Crush the Prussian."

FUNERAL OF MRS. MOELLER

May 7—1918

Wife of Lt. Alfred C. Moeller and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Regan Buried in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Regan Moeller.

Alice Grant. May 17 '18.

the Morris Dancers, who will execute some of the movements of their dance as they go, Britania, Columbia, John Bull, Uncle Sam. Jackie Blackledge will be Earl Marshall. He will dress in a blue velvet and white silk costume.

Jesters, sailor boys, guards, Maypole dancers and fairies will also appear in the parade. The Allied flags will be carried by six girls dressed in white middy suits.

Arrived at the park, the queen will be crowned and the various dances and games will follow the ceremony. A tent will have been erected for the service of tea and refreshments. Booths will also be erected, all stocked with novelties and candies. No admission fee will be charged for entrance to the park, therefore it is hoped that the patronage of booths and tea tent will be large.

PROCEEDS FOR WAR BLINDED

Old English May Festival at Hazelwood Park Saturday ---To Parade from Washington Club.

The cause for which the old English May festival is to be held in this city at Hazelwod park Saturday afternoon is one of the worthiest of those created by the present war. The affair is to be given for the American, British, French and Belgium Relief Fund for

May 17, 1918.

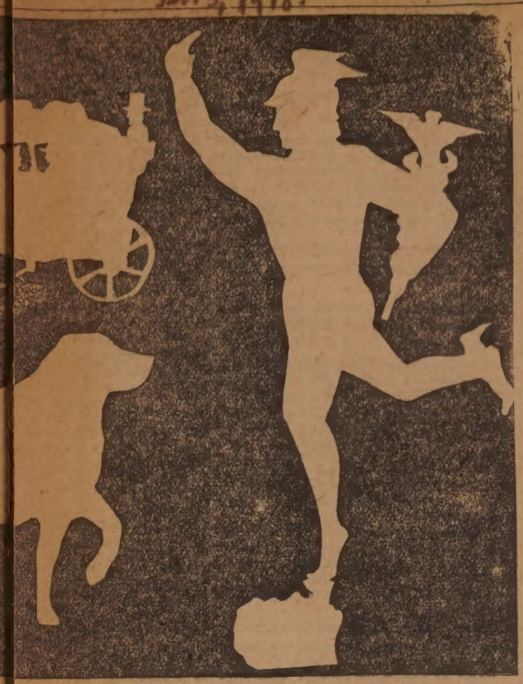
Master Jackie Blackledge.

War Blinded. The number of men thus afflicted is large, and unless means are taken to teach these victims how to readjust their lives to the great loss which has overtaken them, they will be burdens to themselves and the world. Each country has long since seen the necessity for preparing to meet this emergency, and every line of work which they can possibly engage in is being taught these blinded men. Yet to make this teaching possible means must be provided, and the English people of New Bedford are making this occasion to raise funds to help carry on the work. A similar affair held last year procured $400 for the cause, but there are many more needing assistance this year, therefore the committee is making every effort to increase the proceeds by a substantial figure.

In choosing the kind of an event which they have, the committee feel confident that their plans will meet with success. At 2 45 the participants of the festival will leave the Washington club to parade to the park. The little May Queen will ride in a landeau with her retinue at the head of the procession. She will be followed by

A BOY'S REMARKABLE DISPLAY OF FREE HAND CUT-OUTS

Feb. 3, 1918.



Before the advent of the camera, the silhouette was the popular form of expression for the portrait maker's art. From time to time ever since these queer black outlines first appeared on colonial walls there have been discovered men and women with extraordinary talent with the shears. A few decades ago, this reached its height, and silhouette pictures were common in the magazines.

Then for a time the art of the silhouette was forgotten. Recently, however, there has been a revival of the old art,—and curiously enough at this very moment of its renaissance, there has appeared a boy of fifteen gifted with this exceptional talent.

The writer happened to me in an office the other day, when several pictures, or groups, of the silhouette type were passed around. Inquiry showed these to be the work of Holden Durfee Wetherbee, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown Wetherbee, of 239 Hawthorn street. The work was so ingenious and clever, that Holden and his parents were soon seen and asked to allow the writer to describe the work for the Sunday Standard, and today this newspaper is able to show its readers a new-old art which under this boy's rembarkable fingers bids fair to attract wide-spread attention.

Holder was only four years old, when he began to cut out of newspapers pictures of the ducks, geese, turkeys, chickens, cows and horses he saw on his vacation. His work rapidly improved, and he was soon imitating with the scissors the illustrations to his Peter Rabbit books and a little later cutting out castles and Indians and soldiers.

A Wonderful Gift.

The scrap books which his mother has kept of his work show from the first a wonderful gift. At eight, he was cutting out decorations for Hallowe'en parties, cutting out silhouette ornaments for place cards at his mother's social events,—and very soon he was entertaining himself by illustrating with scissors his favorite books.

He has, in this manner illustrated Ivanhoe. He has cut out pirates and Captain Silver to illustrate "Treasure Island" and Captain Hook to illustrate Peter Pan as well as the children in their beds asleep, their flight through the window and their various adventures in Never-never land, Mr. Pickwick's ride has been a fertile source of amusement for him. Gods and heroes, prehistoric monsters, animals, knights, ladies, kings, nobles, fools, ragged men, knights in armor, heralds, men of all ages and nationalities, he has shaped. He has come in time to derive a deep source of enjoyment from the mediaeval times, studying books on armor that his mailed warriors might be rightly clad.

The writer saw him at his work the other afternoon.

"Tell me what to cut for you," he said.

"Cut me a stage-coach and horses," he was directed. The sharp-pointed scissors began to move rapidly through the paper. He operates them with his little finger and the one next to it, holding the scissors exactly opposite to the common mode, and upside down. He turns the paper rather than the scissors and moves with great speed at his pleasant task.

He has developed much interest in drawing, and is beginning to do some color work. He, himself, says he wants to be a cartoonist. Meanwhile, he is turning out an inexhaustible collection of cut-outs.

Among those he made for the writer recently were: a winged Mercury; a bear; two knights in armor; a coach and four, and other scenes as interesting. One of his most spirited compositions is a hunting scene.

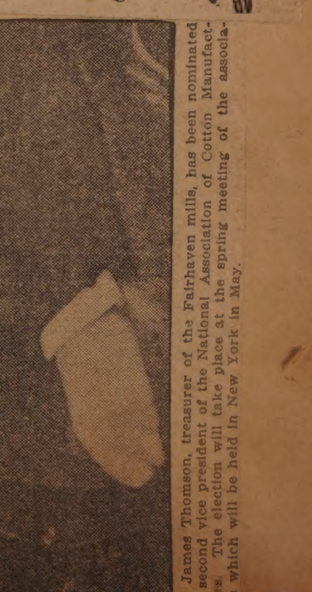
He is now in his second year at the High school. The eyes of many art lovers are on him, for the question now is, what will Holden do with his

Continued from p. 11

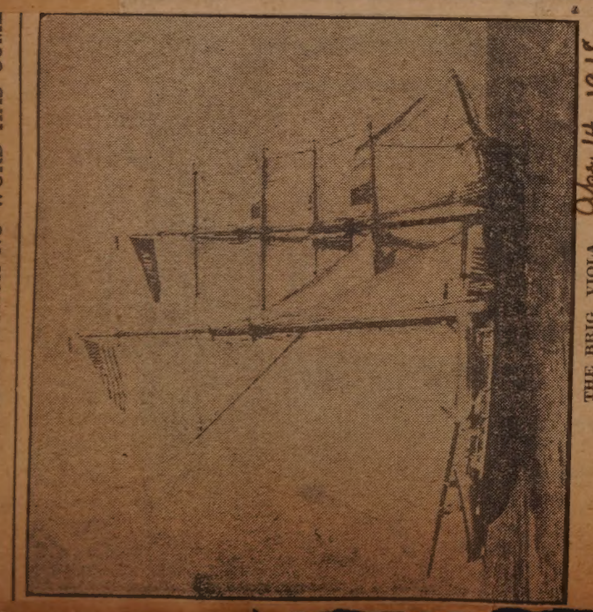
Chester W. Sweet.

during a brief furlough from duty with the regular army quartermaster

see p. 176



ONLY WHALER OF THE FLEET
FROM WHICH NO WORD HAS COME



THE BRIG VIOLA.

Apr. 14, 1918.

WHALER VIOLA NOT REPORTED

Sailed for Brava on Way to River Plate on September 10, 1917.

Theory Held That Deported Bravas May Have Joined Crew and Gone Whaling

The Viola, however, was not reported from the Cape Verde Islands Nor has she been reported by any vessel upon the sea. At first, there was a disposition to lay this fact to the war conditions, and the fact that there are few whaling vessels at sea. As time went on, however, and no word came from her, men interested in the whaling industry began to fear that the Viola, too, may have fallen a victim to the German submarines.

When, after an all too generous interval of time she was not heard from at Brava, the theory was adopted that after getting to sea the deported Bravas decided to throw in their lot with her crew (these natives all shipped as members of her crew) and she continued directly to the whaling grounds, to visit the C. V. I. on her way home. It is now felt, however, that if she is still afloat, word should be received from her shortly.

Among the whalers which have been reported are the Greyhound, full with 950 barrels; the Wanderer, with 1400; the Valkyrie, with 90; the Woodruff with 170; the Nicholson, reported early with 70.

The Viola is owned by the Cook Whaling company. Her agent is Captain John A. Cook. Her master is

The Viola is now the only vessel of the whaling fleet which has not been reported. The Viola sailed for Brava, C. V. I., on Sept. 10, 1917, intending to land there several natives of the Cape Verdes who were ordered deported by the United States government. She also had some furniture for the islands in her hold. After a brief stop at Brava, she was sailing to sail for the River Plate, where she was to hunt for whales. Captain Louis

FAIRHAVEN MILL TREASURER NOMINATED FOR MILL MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT

April 7-1918

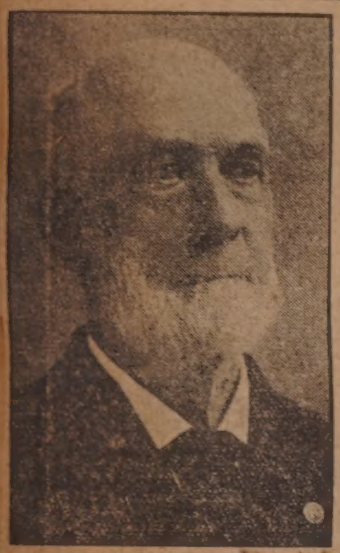
James Thomson, treasurer of the Fairhaven mills, has been nominated for second vice president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. The election will take place at the spring meeting of the association which will be held in New York in May.

WILLIAM ALMY DIED TODAY

Life Long Resident of This City Was 81 Years of Age.

Served 33 Months in Civil War and Was Given Commission.

William Almy, Civil war veteran, and a lifelong resident of New Bedford, died at his home, 188 Court street, this morning, in his 82nd year.



William Almy. Mar. 16'18

Mr. Almy was born in this city on April 7, 1836, and was for forty years in the employ of Hatch & Co., following his discharge from the army, retiring from business a few years ago on account of failing health.

After graduating from the High school while the late John F. Emerson was principal, he entered the employ of the late William F. Dow, who carried on a wholesale dry goods store on South Water street, at the head of Commercial street. After that he was in the employ of the late E. B. Whiting, who at that time had a dry goods store on Purchase street. He then entered the employ of the late George Macomber, who kept a grocery store on the corner of Purchase and Union streets, also at the corner of Union and Fifth streets.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS LEFT FOR SERVICE TODAY

Mar. 10? 1918.

Upper Photograph Shows Division One. Division Two Delegation is at the Bottom. The Men Are, Top Row Left to Right—Ernest E. Peltier, Adrian R. Gonneville, Harold B. Davidson, Theodore A. Cote, Fred Calnen, Jamse H. Whalley, Francis J. Hughes. Bottom Row—Silvere Brodeur, Armand Ledoux, Walter McCue, William H. Wilson, George Gadbois, Jr.

IMPORTANT CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN HEADS OF WAR SAVING COMMITTEES

May 26 1918

ROBINSON TO HANDLE COUNTY

Assumes Larger Post With W. S. S. Activities in This Vicinity.

Succeeded by J. M. Lancaster —Big Three Day Campaign for Pledges.

TWO SONS IN SERVICE

William Mills Has Arrived Safely Overseas.

May 1918

Mr. and Mrs. William Mills of 856 South First street, who have two sons in the Canadian army, Mark and William Mills, have received a cable-

CAPTAINS AND WORKERS FOR JEWISH RELIEF FUND

Upper Picture—Lower left, Annie Mechaber, Rose Sher, Sarah Popkin, Sarah Margolis. Second row, Ida Mechaber, Esther Margolis, Florence Genensky, Mrs. B. A. Russotto, Dorothy Genensky, Minnie Cohen. Lower Picture—Group of captains. Lower left, Mrs. Max Levy, a major. Mrs. J. A. Horvitz, Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. Abraham Mendleson, Mrs. S. Gantor. Second row, Mrs. William Beserosky, Mrs. H. Grochinsky, Mrs. S. T. Lee. In rear, Mrs. Harry Lumansky at left, Mrs. S. K. Segall at right.

May 16, 1918

WAR CROSS FOR FR. BOUCHER

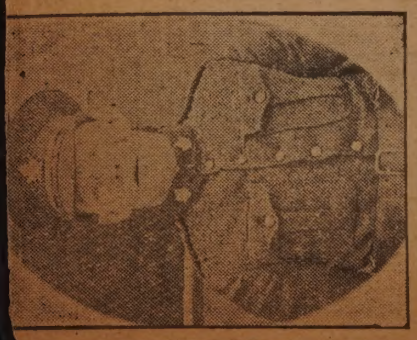
Went "Over the Top" with the Boys in Patrol Fight.

Former Curate at St. Anthony's First New Bedford Man to Be Decorated.

For distinguished bravery in No Man's Land, Rev. Osias Boucher, chaplain, a former curate at St. Anthony's church in this city, has been decorated with the War Cross by the French government, news of this distinction being received here today in cable dispatches from General Pershing. What the nature of his brave acts may have been is not definitely known here as the last letter received from Father Boucher was dated over eight weeks ago. But it is assumed, as hes tated then that he was constantly in the front line trenches, that the priest "went over the top" with the boys in a patrol fight and administered comfort and aid to the wounded.

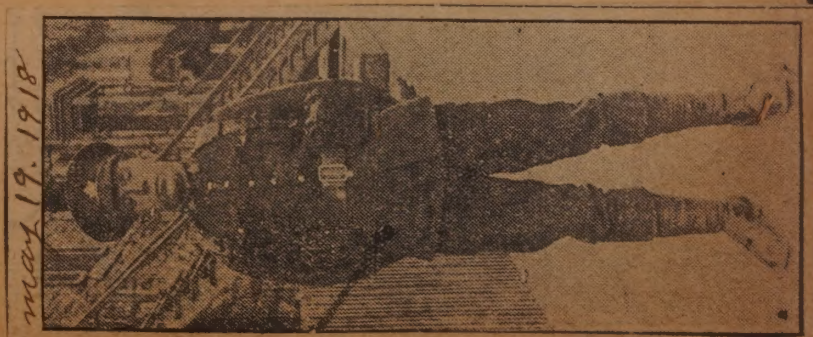
Rev. Osias Boucher.

Mar. 11, 1918.



William Mills.

gram telling them of the safe arrival of their son William in England. Mark expects to go across within a short time.



May 19. 1918

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

MR. AND MRS. JAMES SCHOFIELD. Feb. 9, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 231 North street Thursday. They were married in St. John's church, Cohoes, N. Y. Feb. 7, 1868. Mr. Schofield came to New Bedford from England when No. 4 Wamsutta mill started. At that time there were only four mills in the city. Now there are about 60. He was employed as a mule-spinner. Upon the completion of the Potomska mill, he went to work there as the mill was using English looms instead of the Masons that were operated in the Wamsutta. Mr. and Mrs. Schofield have one daughter, Mrs. L. F. Reynolds of Dorchester, and five grandchildren.

OFFICERS OF THE RED CROSS AUXILIARY ORGANIZED AT THE HOLMES MILL

Mar. 3, 1918.

FLORENCE SYKES, EDITH HINDLE, MRS. LILY DOLBY.

MOTHER OF REGIMENT IS A SIGNAL HONOR

Mrs. Alice S. Weeks of This City and Boston Has Title Offically Voted To Her By the Foreign Legion, Famous Fighting Organization of France.

Mar 16, 1918

MRS. ALICE S. WEEKS.

The Foreign Legion has officially voted Mrs. Alice G. Weeks of Boston and New Bedford as "Mother of the Regiment". This signal honor from this great fighting organization came to her after two years of untiring devotion to American boys in the Foreign Legion. During that time she has given them a mother's care. They have lived in her Paris home when on leave, and while in the trenches have received underwear, candy, tobacco, gas masks and other comforts.

It was the death of her idolized son, Kenneth Weeks, who early joined the legion, that decided his mother to carry out her plan. She had followed him to France in 1915, had taken a house in Paris; but before her boy could secure a furlough to come to Paris he was killed; she never saw him again. To Mrs. Weeks, as "having lost a splendid son in the French army, and who is now giving to a great number of us other Americans in the war the tender sympathy and help of a mother", James R. Mc Connell has dedicated his war book "Flying in France". Kenneth Weeks was a brilliant young architect and his book "Driftwood" is his literary memorial.

Friends of her son in the Foreign Legion, aviation corp and ambulance work came to Mrs. Weeks when on leave in Paris. Her home and its influence expanded into a sort of club, and her extraordinary understanding of young men found a large field without losing its personal character. She wrote to them at the front and sent them necessary comforts. They got depending on her as if she were their mother. The folks back home also depend upon her to keep them informed as far as possible.

As the number increased she was obliged to form a little society under the name of "The Home Service for American Soldiers Abroad". Among its directors are Theodore Roosevelt, Bishop William Lawrence, Dr. Morton Prince, Major Henry L. Higginson, John J. Chapman of New York and Ralph Adams Cram, the noted architect. American headquarters were opened at 13 Newbury street, Boston, and the executive committee includes some of Boston's best known persons.

When the Americans went to France, Mrs. Weeks secured a villa at Aix-le-Bains. In the both units of the Home Service for American Soldiers Abroad the number of men are limited to 1000. More cannot be taken, for intimate, personal home-loving care would otherwise be impossible. It will require $40,000 to finance the Paris and Aix-le-Bains "homes" for a year. The association hopes to make them self sustaining although up to a few months ago the entire expenses was borne by Mrs. Weeks.

Forty dollars will care for one soldier boy for a year. This will give him a home and a mother's attention when off leave and as far as possible while at the front. Many parents keep a sum of money on deposit with Mrs. Weeks to be expended upon their boys as they need it. Courtney Baylor, chairman of the executive committee, 13 Newbury street, Boston, is receiving the names of soldiers to be cared for. The enrollment charges are $40.

STARTING ON THEIR JOURNEY TO THE ENGLISH TRENCHES

New Bedford and Fall River Recruits Photographed in Front of Headquarters in Providence.

GO TO CANADA FOR TRAINING

New Bedford and Fall River Men Have Joined the British Army.

More Men Are to Leave Providence on Monday Evening.

Three New Bedford men were included in the record breaking batch of recruits for the Canadian Expeditionary Forces who left Providence just a week ago today on the long trip which will eventually bring them to the front line trenches. These men will be noticed in this picture, which was taken outside the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission, 186 Washington street. On that day 22 men were examined and many New Bedford men were included in that number. They are John Marsden, George Partington and Walter Dickinson.

Six Fall River men were in the batch of recruits and are shown in the picture. They are, Harold Crapper Law, Frederick Boyd, William Paul, Arthur Arden, Oville de Pontbriand and Thomas Cartin. John J. D. Crook of South Dartmouth, was also in the recruit party.

A party of recruits leaves Monday from Providence for Canada and among the number are two New Bedford men, Thomas Robinson and Eli Southworth and also four Fall River men, John Cuthbert, William Burgess, James Murray and Phillippe Roy.

The scene at the railroad station when the men left last Monday was an unusual one. It will be noticed there are several children in the picture. These are children of some of the men who were leaving to take a hand in the great battle for democracy.

With the Union Jack waving, the 29 men, some accompanied by their wives and children, marched to the railroad station. On the station platform they sang the national anthems of America and Great Britain and were cheered heartily by spectators.

There were many tears shed by those who saw their loved ones leaving, but notwithstanding that they were happy and serene in the knowledge that their loved ones were doing their duty, the duty that faces not only every British subject in Great Britain, but every British subject in the United States to fight for

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR PRIVATE OTIS GUINN

APPLICANTS THRONGED BRITISH HEADQUARTERS

mar. 5, 1918.

James Ranicar.
Mar 10. 1918.

CHECKER TABLES

Vocational School Completes Five for Army Camps.

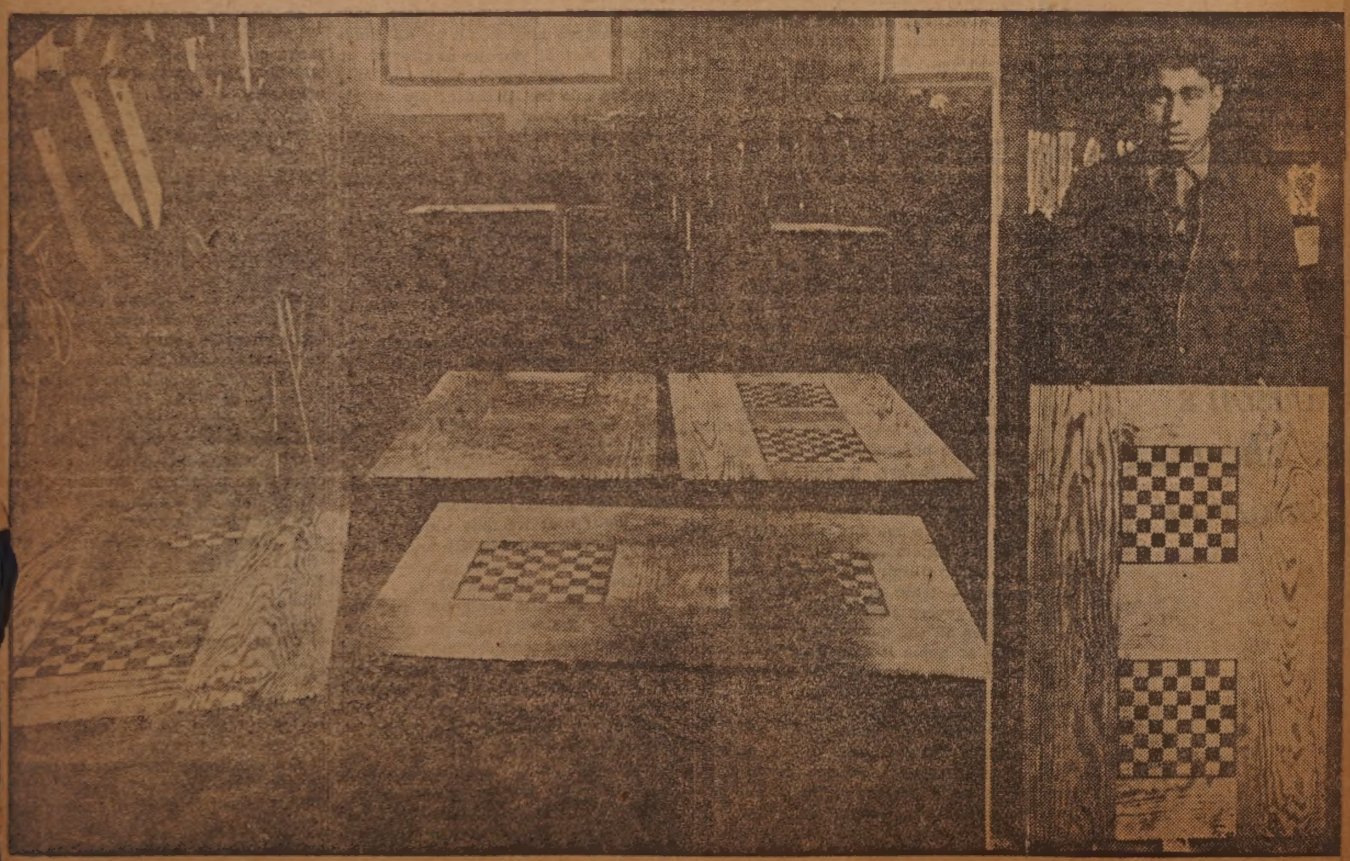
The Vocational school is once again coming to the front in providing amusement devices for boys in the camp. This time they are in the form of checker tables of knockdown type, five of which are now completed and ready for shipment to the army camps. The specifications called for painted checker spaces but the boys went one better and inlaid the spaces. It was only recently that the boys made up several dozen padded "billies" for the use of the soldiers in swatting one another during their games.

Manuel Limas of Mattapoisett is the master workman and has made five tables. The mahogany, for dark spaces was secured from the old yacht Nautilus. The other wood is North Carolina pine. The tables are 2x3 feet.

A LINE OF NEW BEDFORD RECRUITS OUTSIDE OF THE OFFICE.

mar 24 1918

MAKING CHECKER TABLES FOR THE SOLDIERS



A Workroom at the Vocational School and Manuel Limas, Master Workman.

RED CROSS AUXILIARY AT THE HOLMES MILL

Mar. 8, 1918.

One of the most active Red Cross auxiliaries in the city is the one which has recently been formed among the girls at the Holmes Mill. Although the auxiliary has been formed but a short time the members have turned a large amount of work into headquarters. The auxiliary holds a social once a month, and one of the first of these gatherings was held last Tuesday. Light refreshments were served and an impromptu program of musical selections given. The officers of the auxiliary are Miss Florence Sykes, Miss Edith Hindle and Mrs. Lily Dolby.

New Bedford Man Regains Health Down in Florida

Mar. 25, 1918.

Lettice R. Washburn.

Lettice R. Washburn of L. R. Washburn & Son, is picking oranges in Florida. Mr. Washburn recently celebrated his birthday—the picture shows how. He is at St. Augustine and writes to his son, Fred C. Washburn, that he is gaining health.

NEW BEDFORD BOY HAS BROUGHT DOWN HIS THIRD GERMAN AIRPLANE IN A FIGHT IN THE AIR NEAR COURTECON

3/24-1918

Washington, March 23.—Two American fliers are named in an official dispatch from France today as bringing down German airplanes. Lieut. Larner downed a German opponent in the Champagne region and Sergeant Baylies brought down one near Coutecon.

This makes the third German machine which Sergeant Frank L. Baylies of New Bedford has brought down. His first was behind enemy lines and he got no official credit for it. His second was dropped about three weeks ago, and since then he has been cited in orders and awarded a war decoration by the French government. The dispatch of yesterday afternoon shows that Baylies is still continuing his "winning streak."

He is the son of Charles Baylies of 9 Mill road, and before entering the French aviation service was an ambulance driver in France. Sergeant Baylies has risen to the highest rank which he can attain in the French army for no flier can hold a commission unless he is a citizen of France. Sergeant Baylies has been endeavoring to secure a transfer to the American army, but apparently has not been successful in this as yet.

The place where Sergeant Baylies scored his victory of yesterday is on the French front, removed about 100 miles from the scene of the German drive. No details of the fight are given, but Baylies for some time has had one of the small fighting planes and his business is to pursue and attack any German machines he can find. Dispatches from the front during the past two days have told of unusual air activity on both sides.

German machines especially have been reported on scouting expeditions over the Allied lines. For a French aviator to get credit for a victory, he must drop the German plane within the French lines.

Sergt. Frank L. Baylies.

Has Been Sent Back to His Former Company

Lieutenant William E. James.

Mar. 21, 1918.

There was gladness in the ranks of Battery D, 55th regiment, last week when Lieutenant William E. James was transferred back to the battery. Lieutenant James left here with the old 4th company, and when that organization became Battery D he was assigned to Battery C. Now he is back again with his old command and the boys are happy.

New Bedford Girl on Committee to Help Avert Strike

Mar. 3, 1918.

of Telephone operators.

Helen A. Smith.

LOCAL GIRL IS A RED CROSS NURSE

Feb. 10, 1918

Katherine Luby Now Serving at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla,. After Extensive Experience in Nursing.

Miss Katherine Luby, registered nurse, formerly of this city, is serving as a Red Cross nurse at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Luby was born in this city and received her education at the Holy Name school. She has graduated from St

Miss Katherine Luby.

Joseph's hospital, the Lying In hospital and the City hospital, all of Providence, R. I., and the Floating hospital of Boston. Since 1916 she has been engaged in settlement work at Henry Street Settlement, New York, and has been a member of the Red Cross society since 1915.

ALPHA LODGE NEGOTIATES FOR SOCIAL HOME

Mar. 3, 1918.

THE CHISHOLM PROPERTY ON SIXTH STREET.

New Bedford Boy With Engineers in Service in France

3/13-18

Alfred O. Paquette.

Word has been received from Alfred O. Paquette of the 6th division engineers train that he is in France awaiting orders to go to the front. Mr. Paquette writes that he likes France but that some "good American tobacco would look mighty good."

Mar. 2, 1918.

MATTAPOISETT GIRL WHO IS A RED CROSS NURSE AT TRAINING CAMP

Feb 10 1918

MISS FLORENCE EASTMAN.

Mattapoisett is represented in the list of Red Cross nurses by Miss Florence Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eastman, who is stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y. Miss Eastman trained for a nurse at the Morton hospital, Taunton, and afterwards took a post graduate course at the Massachusetts General hospital. For a time she was night supervisor at the Crary hospital in Dartmouth. At the time that she entered upon her work as a Red Cross nurse she was at the Malden hospital. She has been stationed at Camp Upton ever since she went into the work.

NEW BEDFORD PIANIST WHO MAKES HER FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE TONIGHT

March 1918

MISS EDNA STOESSEL.

Miss Edna Stoessel will make her first public appearance in New Bedford tonight at Le Cercle Gounod concert. Miss Stoessel is a pianist who has played at many private musicales here recently. Her home is now in Boston where she has played quite frequently of late at war benefit concerts with her brother, Albert Stoesel, a violinist, who is now assistant band masfer with the 301st Infantry at Camp Devens. Miss Stoessel has another brother in the service also.

DANIEL RICKETSON ESTATE IN THE CENTRE SOLD

Mar. 7, 1918

ROUNDING UP RECRUITS FOR BRITISH ARMY

Feb. 25, 1918

W. H. A. Tobey Is Receiving Congratulations On His 83d Birthday

Mar. 1, 1918.

William H. A. Tobey.

—Photo by A. F. Packard.

RECRUITING PARTY AT WASHINGTON CLUB SUNDAY.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL TO BE TYPIST IN THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

Feb 27, 1918

MISS EVA M. DESNOYER.

Miss Eva M. Desnoyer of 581 Southe Second street has been appointed as typist in Adjutant General McCain's office, Washington, D. C. Miss Desnoyer is a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady of Angels, Montreal, P. Q., and Kinyon's Commercial school, New Bedford. For about a year she has been employed as clerk in the traffic department of the New England Tel. & Tel. company of this city, and she will assume her new duties this week.

NEW BEDFORD COLORED BOYS BACK HOME TODAY ON THREE-DAY FURLOUGH

3/9-18

Upper Left, Claude M. Ellis; Upper Right, Henry P. Onley; Lower Left, Raymond Barboza; Lower Right, John A. Onley.

Four of the New Bedford colored boys who went from division two of this city to Camp Devens a fortnight or so ago were back home today on a three days' furlough, and will be in attendance tomorrow at the funeral services of Private Otis Guinn, one of their comrades who died at St. Luke's hospital this week of pneumonia.

The New Bedford boys look to be in fine condition and appear quite soldierly in their new uniforms.

ATTERY D OFFICERS HAVE BEEN DETACHED

Swa m to be Major, Inches and Eckfeldt Captains, Lewis and Winslow to Officers School—Many Promotions and Changes In the Ranks Announced.

Corporal Gillow on His Horse. First Picture to Reach Here Showing Battery D Mount.

Feb. 24, 1918

FIRST COLORED MEN TO LEAVE FOR DEVENS

Big Send Off at the Depot for Young Fellows Eager to Serve Country—Tendered Many Gifts Last Night by Their Friends Here.

Feb 17, 1918

Back Row, Left to Right—Henry Powell Onley. Insert—Raymond Barboza, Claude M. Ellis. Front Row, Left to Right—John Adams Onley and Otis John Guinn.

HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO POSITION IN THE SURGEON-GENERAL'S OFFICE AT WASHINGTON

Mar. 30, 1918.

MISS PAULINE COLLET.

POSITION PAYS $1100 A YEAR

Miss Pauline Collet Has Received Notice of Appointment---Has Been Employed at the Municipal Building.

Miss Pauline Collet, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. A. Collet of 27 James street, yesterday received notice of her appointment as clerk and typist in the office of the surgeon-general of the war department, Washington, D. C. Miss Collet will leave for Washington next week. She is a graduate of Knowlton school and also of Benton's Business school. Miss Collet has been employed in the city clerk's office and in the city treasurer's office, although she has never had a regular municipal appointment. The position which she has accepted pays a salary of $1100 a year with a prospect of an immediate increase to $1200.

Miss Collet took the federal civil service examinations less than a month ago.

Guest at a Party on Brief Furlough at His Home Here

Arthur J. Proulx

Feb 17, 1918

Arthur J. Proulx of 1804 Purchase street, who is a member of Battery F, 320th field artillery, and who at present is stationed at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., has been at his home for a short furlough. A group of his friends gave him a party Saturday and presented him with a watch fob and a ruby ring.

TO MAKE CORN MEAL GOODIES

Southern Mammy to Teach New Bedford Women How to Conserve Wheat Flour and Find Substitutes.

Feb 19 1918

Portia Smiley, a real Southern Mammy, is coming to New Bedford next Friday afternoon to teach the women of the city how to make the delicious corn breads and other delicacies which make such fine substitues for white breads and cakes. Portia is coming here at the invitation of the domestic economy committee and the civic federation. Mrs. Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., and Dr. Anna W. Croacher are in charge. She has spent some time in many of the larger cities of the country teaching women the secrets of her cookery in order to so tempt appetities of their families that it will be a pleasure rather than a sacrifice to conserve wheat flour. Portai has received in addition to a great deal of experience gained in her southern home, a short course of instruction at the Pratt institute in New York. She will be at the Star Store at two fifteen. Those who have already seen her at work say it is a great pleasure to watch her. She prepares her ingredients with no apparent effort and her genial personality radiates smiles and she sprinkles bright remarks out among the spectators as she chats while she works.

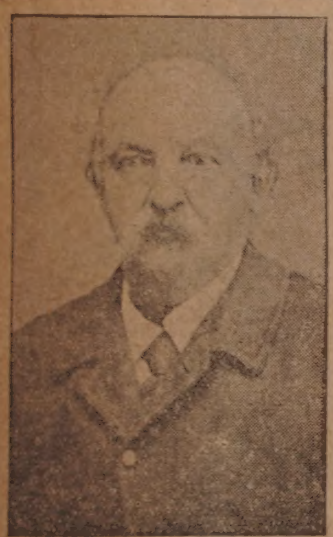
This mistress of her art will make and distribute recipes for polenta, "everlastin' gingerbread" pie crust and South Carolina corn loaf on Friday.

AN EXPERT COOK COMING TO THIS CITY

Feb 1918

War Veteran Died Here Tuesday at Age of 80

mar 6 1918



Joseph Duprey.

Joseph Duprey, Civil War veteran, died at his home, 25 Nye street, yesterday morning in his 81st year. He had been a resident of New Bedford for the last 24 years, and leaves one son, William Duprey, and four daughters, Miss Bella Duprey, Miss Emma Duprey, Mrs. John Garry and Mrs. Pierre Male, all of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Lippitt, of Mansfield.

Joining the army at the age of 24 years, he served almost three years with Company H, 34th regiment of the Massachusetts Infantry. Enlisting on the 16th of July, 1862, he was discharged on 16th of June, 1865, and saw much service during the campaign. His discharge papers show that he took part in the following engagements: Halltown, Berryville, Winchester, Fisher's Hill, Stickney Farm, Cedar Creek, Hatch's Run, Fort Gregg and Appom-

NEW BEDFORD CORPORAL AND HIS BUNKIE MATE LIKE THE LIFE AT WACO, TEXAS

mar 23 1918

New Bedford is well represented at Camp MacArthur, Waco Texas, according to a letter which has been received by The Evening Standard from Corporal William Bessette of Battery F of the 80 U. S. F. A. During the time which has elasped since Corporal Bessette enlisted last May and the date of writing he has seen an unusual amount of travel. This is his second period in Texas.

After his enlistment he was stationed at Fort Slocum and from there was transferred to Fort Sam Houston and from there he was transferred to Fort Olgethorpe, Ga. He is now back in Texas and is happy as he is fond of Texas. He writes an interesting letter all of which follows:

"Just a few lines from a New Bedford boy who left there last May. I enlisted on May 3 of last year and I have done quite a lot of travelling since then. This is my second trip to Texas. I was sent to Texas last May from Fort Slocum. I went to Fort San Houston, left Fort San Houston for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., was in the 11th cavalry in Georgia and then we joined the 22nd cavalry and now they turned us into artillery. I stayed in Georgia for eight months and now I am in Texas again, this is a God's country toward Georgia. I was just reading The Evening Standard of March 9th and I see that Demers is still climbing the ladder of fame. I always look for the sporting page first. Believe me it makes a fellow feel good to read papers from his home town, especially The Standard. I get The Standard twice a week. I could not do without it, for it drives the blues away.

"Waco is the best town that I have struck yet. There are quite a lot of New Bedford boys here in different camps and a fellow certainly feels good when he meets one. Well, sir, I know that this is not a very bright letter but I am not much on writing and I am sending you one of my pictures if you care to put it in your paper. It is taken with my bunkie, Corporal Newman. I am on the right in the picture."

Corporal William Bessette on the Right, and His Bunkie Mate, Corporal Newman.

SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX March 1918

Private George A. Woodridge.

A New Bedford man who is serving with the Canadian expeditionary forces is George A. Woodridge, formerly of Salisbury street. He writes as follows:

On the Atlantic, in the Irish sea, or somewhere many weary days from the Washington club.

I am writing in the hope that with your usual courtesy and discretion you will edit, publish or do otherwise with this epistle (or whatever it may turn out to be) for the edification of my friends (I have no others) who have been afflicted with my past pres-

Manuel Furtado.

ence for lo, these many years. You must bear in mind and patience that I have to pass the censor or censoress with these notes, so have to be circumspect in order to avoid aiding or abetting the enemy. I arrived in Adanac (this is a code of my own, read it backwards) in time to see snow and 32 below zero. Until two weeks or more ago I have seen little else. Eggnog snow, milkshake snow, dirty snow, white snow and damn snow. So much snow I wonder any escaped to New Bedford. We have never yet been held up for snow on this voyage. I forgot to say I have been in a ship for the past 10 or so days. I couldn't find out our course so can't tell where we are now. You see I was never allowed on the gun deck and could not shoot the sun. After leaving New Jerusalem, somewhere on the coast of America, because we couldn't get it on board, we had a terrible storm and an epidemic of vomicus (Latin is right), and then I found that the kaiser is most unpopular on this line. He was vomicussed in wild, weird, terrible, diverse and several other languages, and if he was ever democratic enough to be amongst us his port flipper would shrivel several degrees more. When we (i. e. F. Co.) received orders for embarkation one of our old veterans said that the kaiser, when last heard of, was in despair. "Why so." queried the first lieutenant. "Sink all boats. F Co. is coming," was the K's last words. After the vomicus we were introduced to fatigue work and detailed to boats, etc. The sea soon got tired and lay down to sleep, and has been slumbering ever since, but the language up above makes up for that.

I was lucky in the fatigue work, having only one table to wait on and wash up after, three times for breakfast every morning on the voyage and my wife could never hire me to be a kitchen mechanic. However, I haven't broken anything yet without throwing it overboard. We eat and drink out of our own tin cans (canteens) now. Last night I discovered a dark bottle, containing about a pint, of what appeared to be amber fluid, sealed with a tinfoil capsule, so being curious, and not having the judgment of a general, major or lance corporal to appeal to I decided to take all responsibility and conduct an inquiry as to the contents myself. I was perfectly justified in opening it as there were no orders pasted on it anywhere. I did not sleep well afterwards. I suppose my mind was doing a flank movement subconsciously, to find out where there were more capsule bottoms. All on board are well and hearty and, after training, will no doubt give a good account of themselves. There are here New Bedford people. I know the following: Lance Corporal William Bond, Walter Geary, Dan Higgins, William Costello, —— Lancaster, H. Kelly, J. Harvey, J. Inchcliffe, J. Cocker. Excuse pencil as someone decided that my pen, safety razor, soap and several other articles were misplaced in my kit bags and removed them to parts unknown. We are all broke or badly bent and anxiously await pay day and shore. There is no tobacco on board now and most of us are glum and irritable just on that account. Everyone is hoping to get some from home as it is very dear to buy out of a soldier's pay. A home paper is a luxury, and but for the Red Triangle we would have had no reading matter to help relieve minds often anxious about loved ones, forlorn and forsaken for a necessary duty (often arduous and nauseating to many) in order that life may be worth living again, out of a world of chaos caused as we all believe by the vanity and ambition of the Hohenzollerns and the militarism of Ger-

continued from last column

many. Lights out, ordered below.

Yours respectfully.

Present address:
From No. 3081651 Pte. G. A. Woodridge,
23rd Reserve Batt'n,
Bramshott Camp,
Bramshott Hants,
England.

Emile Coderre.

Phillippe Belanger.

Private Thomas J. Taffe.

Private Taffe is serving with Battery D in France and has written the following letter to the folks at home.

Since writing you last, I have been very busy. As I told you in my last letter about moving to another camp there is no need of my writing about it again. I was left behind to take care of the surplus luggage so I only arrived at the camp where the rest of the boys are last Saturday. Travel, well you bet clear across France. Then I had to take another route and retrace my journey half way back, leave my baggage there and then come back to the front to join the battery. The boys are doing splendidly, all are feeling fine and all want to get a crack at the Kaiser. I cannot tell you what sector we are in as it is not allowed, but it will make all the more to tell you about when we come home after we get the Kaiser.

In traveling over the country I saw some beautiful cities. You would never think that you were in a strange city. The railroads are the same. The cars are different and you see a lot of soldiers of different nationalities. You see German prisoners working at all kinds of work. You also see armed guards at the bridges and canals and aeroplanes flying everywhere, especially over Paris. There are always four or five in the air at once circling over the city. One would no sooner go down to the base then four or five more would arise. It is a pretty sight to see them.

Where we are now is not what it should be, all you can see is a mass of ruins. There is not one house standing for miles around. There is one city of 75,000 people with not a single house in it that was not hit by shells. Churches were not spared as they too are in ruins. You could read about these devastations all your life and then not realize how terrible it is until you see the scene for yourself.

Imagine this if you can. Imagine a crucifix in the road at the corner, and as you walked towards New Bedford all the houses knocked down; not wooden houses, but good stone houses, and when you go down to St. Anthony's church and St. Kililan's church both steeples knocked through the roofs, perhaps killing a lot of people that had gone there to worship. Just continue this picture throughout New Bedford and Fairhaven and perhaps you can gain some idea of the conditions as they are here in France. Graves are everywhere in the yards and fields and along the roadside. We do a lot of work at night, and we go through quite a few villages to our position at the front. We meet a sentry every once in a while. Soldiers are coming out of the ground, not one living on top of the ground but in caves and dugouts.

Talk about caves, some of them are wonderful, housing as many as 200 men. There are others which will house as many as a thousand men with their horses.

One of the strangest things about it here in France is that the Man on the Crucifix is looking with all his sufferings at the so-called 20th century civilization. The grim mockery of it all, and yet people will boast about justice.

I hope to see the day when the kaiser will be made to suffer for what he has done. Then we can have peace. Some say that the German people are good, but away with such thoughts. They must suffer in order to be taught that there is a more powerful monarch than the kaiser. If you heard the stories of treachery used by them to accomplish their aim you would have no more sympathy for them than the Americans who are over here have. The Germans have driven the people before them with a bayonet so that the French army could not fire at them, and when near the French lines the Germans mowed them down with bayonets, and then laid down so that their machine guns could play hell with the French troops. Another thing the Germans did after sacking a French village was to gather all the farming implements from the surrounding towns soak them with kerosene and set them afire so that the unfortunate people had to leave for other parts or else starve. The only people you see in the villages are old people.

Philippe Belanger's Farewell.

Philippe Belanger, of 302 Sawyer street, was recently given a farewell surprise party by his friends. Mr. Belanger leaves the city next Thursday with the next quota for Camp Devens.

Mr. Belanger was given a wrist watch and a handsome bouquet of flowers, Miss Mary Anne Belanger read the address. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Desire Cote, 302 Sawyer street. Refreshments were served, and a musical program was given during the evening.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Belanger, Philippe Belanger, Miss Josephine Cote, Miss Anne Marie Belanger, Miss Dora Rouseau, Emile Lamontague, Miss Laura Cote, Felix Poire, Miss Bella Beaupre, Miss May Ayotte, Albert Boudreau, Miss Cecilia Belanger, Emile Belanger, Miss Lucile Charest, Wilfrid Auger, Miss Marie Anne Cote, Arthur Theberge, Miss Alice Lantin, Leo Belanger, Omer Gagnon, Miss Luciene Ayotte, Miss Clara Cote, Miss Rose Lantin, Miss Rose Bazinet, Damase Gognette, Miss Brisson, Joseph Houle, Sinai Houle, Mr. Monbleau, Mr. Martin, Mr. Benoit, Mr. Jean, Baptiste Belanger, Miss Ernestine Belanger.

Sergeant Bertram Morency.

Bertram Morency, formerly advertising manager of Steiger-Dudgeon's, is now supply sergeant of 624th aero squadron, an organization which is now under a 10 day quarantine at Morrison, Virginia. The squadron has come up from Kelley Field, Texas. Sergeant Morency left here December 12 for Fort Slocum, and then went to San Antonio. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morency of 35 Robeson street.

Manuel Furtado.

Manuel Furtado, private of Battery D, 102nd regiment, United States field artillery corps, 26th division, 51st brigade of the American expeditionary force to the western front in France, writes relatives here that at last the climatic conditions of the American sector have changed for the better and spring has come to stay. There is still plenty of mud, he says, but grass and flowers have begun to grow,

Lieut. S. B. Kaufmann.

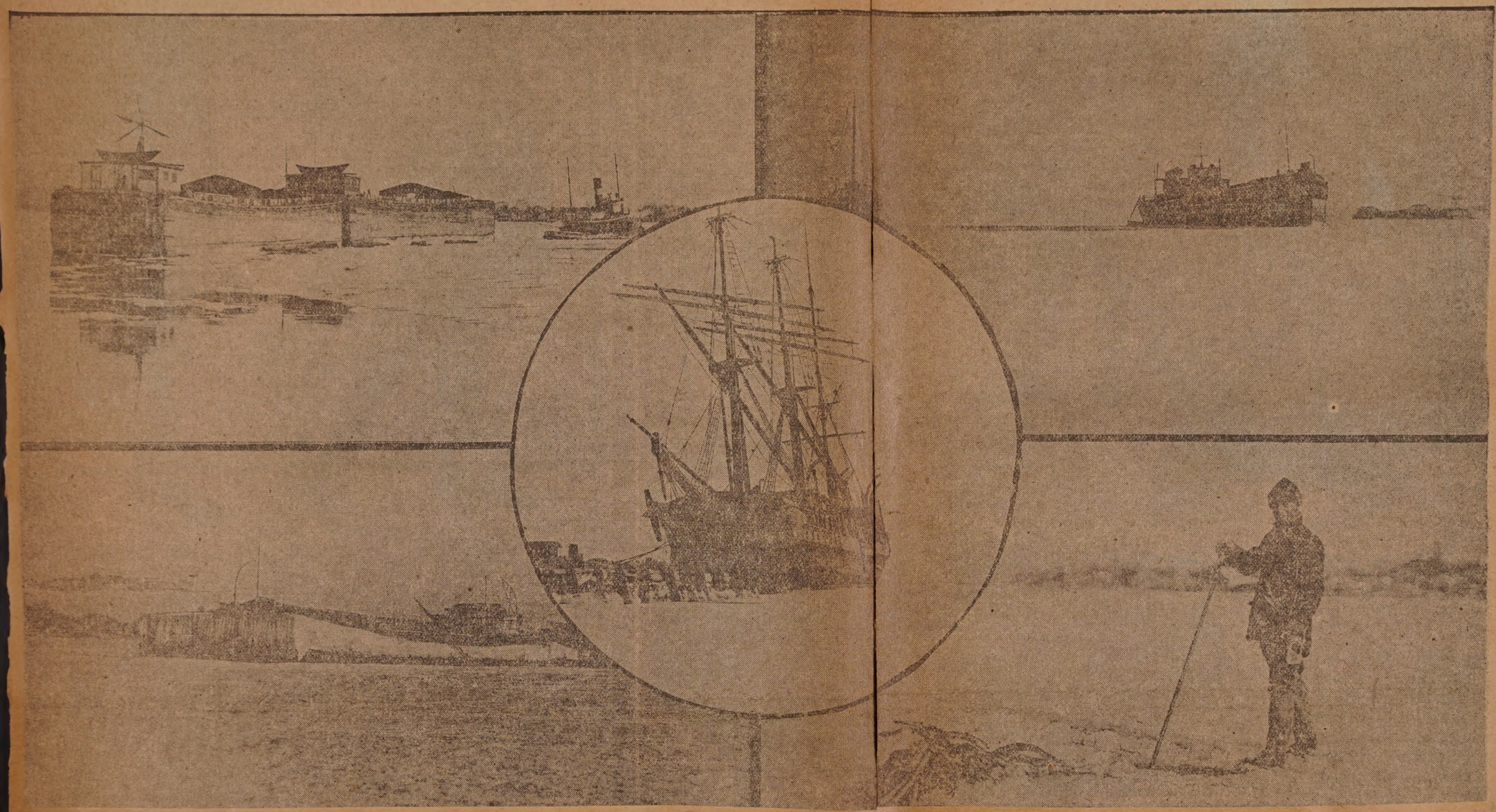
and not even terrific artillery fire has prevented the birds from paying their usual visit to the men at the front. And the spirits of the men of his command have risen greatly since winter has broken up, which omens ill for the Hun.

see bottom of C

ONE OF THE REASONS FOR COAL SHORTAGE

Jan. 6, 1918.

A Page of Remarkable Photographs of New Bedford's Ice-Bound Harbor Front, During the Worst Freeze-Up City Has Experienced In Over a Score of Years—Solid Sheet from Shore to Shore.



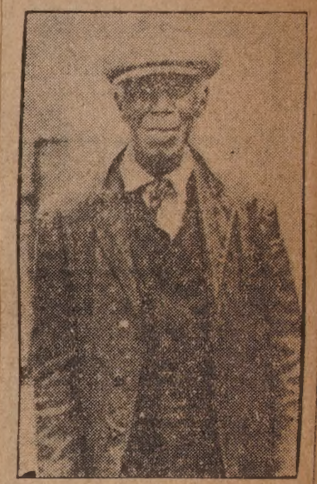
WORKS ON HIS 94TH BIRTHDAY

William Ferguson Up at City Barn Enjoying Spring Weather.

For Great Many Years Was Familiar Figure as the City Messenger.

May 8, 1918

William Ferguson, New Bedford's oldest city employe, celebrated his 94th birthday today by working, and when a Standard reporter visited the city barn this morning, he found Mr. Ferguson at his labors, apparently well and enjoying the spring weather, although, of course, a little bent and a little slow of movement. But it might truly be said that his years set lightly upon him, for he laughed and chatted and said that he was entirely able to work, despite his 94 years. Mr. Ferguson makes his home with his daughter on Liberty street, and he works from choice, preferring to be out each day and up around the city barn with the other men, where there is always "something going on" to quote his own reason.



William Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson is best known, perhaps, for his long years as city messenger, having served with various mayors. He was first appointed in 1874, serving throughout that year. In 1877 he was again appointed and served for three years. In 1885 he was appointed again and then for several years in succession was a familiar figure around the old city hall. During the term of the late Morgan Rotch he was not reappointed and since then has worked at various trades and at different times has had light work with different street gangs.

Mr. Ferguson has for many years been prominent in Union Lodge of the Masons and is a deacon of the Union Baptist church.

REED TO HEAD SCOUTMASTERS

Chosen in Place of F. C. Hill at Special Meeting Last Night.

May 4

Signalling Instructor in the British Army to Aid in Scout Work.

1918

Rev. George Hale Reed, pastor of the Rogers Memorial church of Fairhaven and scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop one of Fairhaven, was elected president of the Scoutmasters' association of New Bedford and vicinity at a special meeting of the association last night. The election of a new president was made necessary by the resignation of Frederick C. Hill, who has gone to Camp Devens to take charge of the Young Men's Christian association work there.

Rev. George Hale Reed.

IS STATIONED AT CAMP HILL

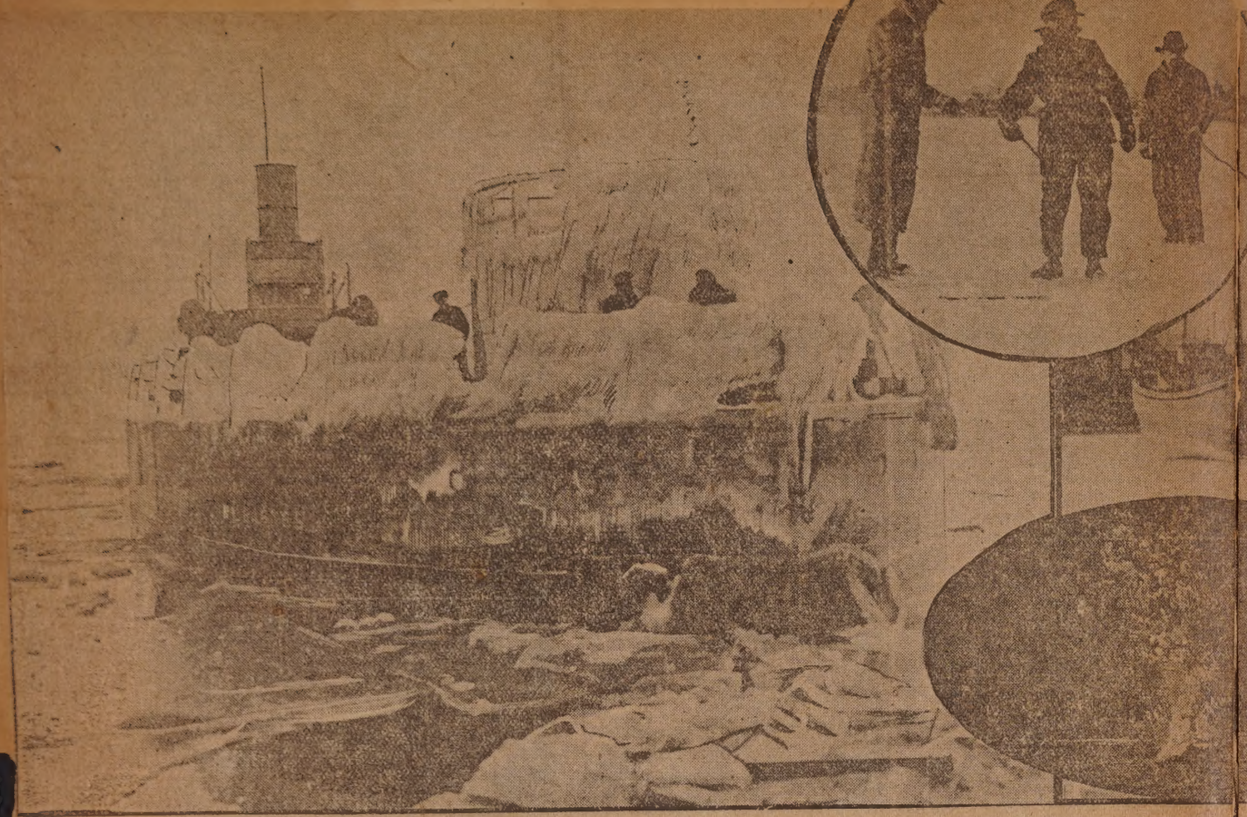
May 31 1918

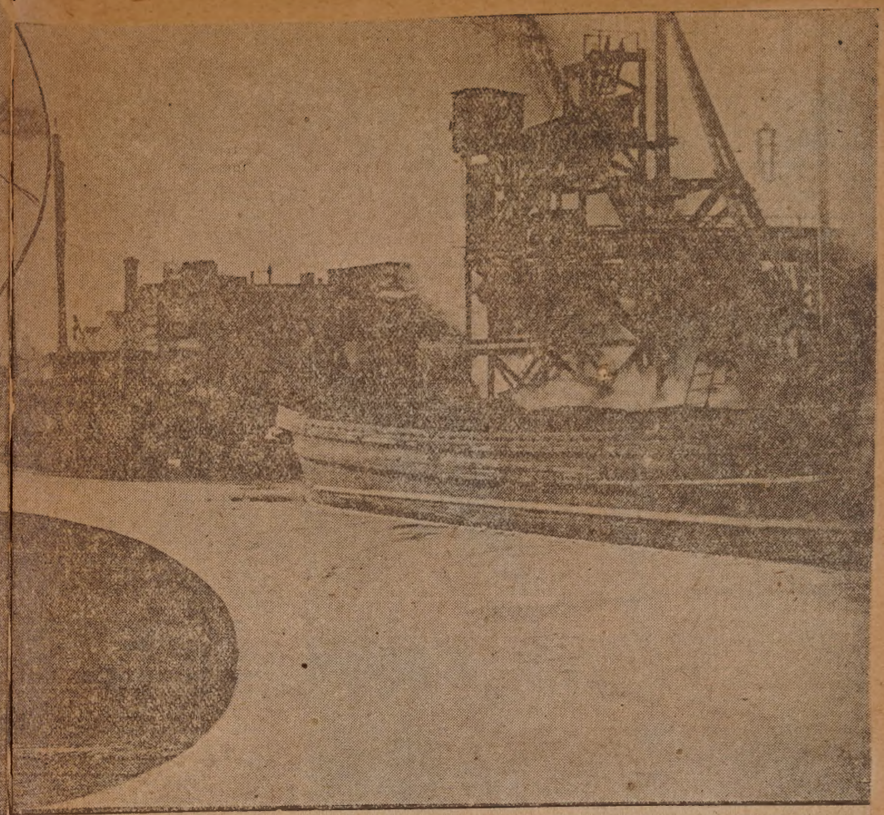
First Lieutenant Max J. Mackler Has Been Inducted Into the Quartermaster's Corps --Brother in the Service.

First Lieutenant Max J. Mackler, who has been in the uniformed rank of the sanitary corps doing camp sanitation work at Newport News, Va., has been inducted in the enlisted quartermaster corps and is now stationed at Camp Hill, Newport News, Va.

Lieutenant Mackler is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and received the degree of Doctor of Pharmacy and Chemistry May 15, 1912. He also attended Harvard college and Boston Institute of Technology, where he took up public health and sanitation after graduating. His brother, David Mackler, who attends Tufts Medical college, is enlisted in the medical reserve corps.

Lieutenant Max J. Mackler.





Upper left—Two barges of the Hughes Transportation Co. with tug trying to break them out; upper right, two barges that have been imprisoned for five days; center left, an ice clad box barge; upper insert, the Morgan forced practically out of water; center right, a half hour's haul of 50 pounds of eels; lower left, the R. L. Barnes, iced up in the lower harbor; lower right, a scene at City Coal Co. dock; center insert, Mark Duff and employes of David Duff & Son setting off dynamite to break ice; lower insert, the geyser when the dynamite exploded.

BROTHERS IN SERVICE

James and Lawrence Maloney Like Life in Service.

Sergeant James H. Maloney, a son of Mathias Maloney of 46 Belleville road is a member of Company D of the 302d

James H. Maloney. May 26, 1918.

infantry. He attended the officers' training camp at Plattsburg and left here for service as a member of the second draft quota from division three. Previous to entering the service he was employed in the Fairhaven Mill Corporation as paymaster. He was always prominent in athletics and is now captain of the basketball team of his company.

His brother Lawrence F. Maloney is serving with the Naval Reserve forces. He enlisted in October, 1917, and was stationed for three months at the Newport training station and was later transferred to the U. S. S. Manhattan, which was renamed the Napatin. Mr. Maloney was a member of the local naval militia for five years. For the past fourteen years he was employed at the Potomska mills.

Lawrence F. Maloney. May 26 1918.

MRS. IDA R. JANELL HONORED BY THE COMRADES OF POST ONE

April 28. 1918

MRS. IDA R. JANELL.

POST 1 HONORS MRS. I. R. JANELL

Pays Visit to Woman's Relief Corps to Present a Portrait to Its President at the Last Regular Meeting.

The members of the Women's Relief corps, No. 53, were surprised by a visit paid to them at their regular meeting on Thursday night at their hall by the comrades of William Logan Rodman post, G. A. R., whose mission was for the purpose of congratulating and presenting to Mrs. Ida R. Janell, the president of the relief corps, a large portrait of herself, handsomely framed, as a token of the friendship of the comrades of Post 1 and appreciation of the many acts of kindness and attention paid to the comrades of the G. A. R.

Past Commander Andrew J. Smith in behalf of Post 1 made the presentation speech and told of the many acts for the relief given to comrades and entertainments for their pleasure by the ladies of the relief corps and of the honor and pleasure it gave him to be selected to make the presentation.

Mrs. Janell, who was taken by surprise, replied with great feeling of appreciation and told the comrades that they felt the Relief Corps had only done by the comrades what they should do, and very much regretted they could not do more to make the declining days of "the boys" as pleasureable as possible and promised to continue the good work to the end.

forward and after a few remarks presented a large bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Janell as a token of his respect for her and the relief corps.—which was feelingly replied to. Mrs. Janell has recently been elected to the executive board of the state department.

This was followed by a singing and musical entertainment. Refreshments,—ice cream, cake, &c., were served, and after a few remarks by other ladies of the association the comrades withdrew to their rooms to let the corps continue their interrupted meeting.

It is not generally known how patriotic Post 1 has been in doing their "mite." They voted at their last meeting to subscribe an additional $200 to the new Liberty loan, having already subscribed $300 to former loans,—making a total of $500 for Post 1.

June 2, William Harris. 1918

FAREWELL CHURCH RECEPTION FOR REV. S. R. CHUBB

Apl. 28. 1918

Many pastors of New Bedford and a large number of the parishioners of the Weld Street P. M. church gathered at the church Saturday evening to say "Goodbye" to Rev. S. R. Chubb, who is to leave the church shortly, after a temporary but highly successful pastorate in this city.

ONE OF ROCHESTER'S REAL SHOW PLACES

Upper picture shows the old Waldron farmhouse as it looks today. Lower left shows the barn built by the present owner. At left is a picture of the house which was formerly a Methodist meeting house.

REMODELLED OLD HOUSE

Peabody Summer Home at Rochester a Comfortable Old Mansion.

Wide Purchases of Land Have Enhanced Value of the Place.

Nestling some distance in from the shore of the now snow encrusted Sniptuit pond in North Rochester, "Sniptuit Farm", once known as the Waldron farm, is now a large rambling red and white house, the country home of George Peabody of Commonwealth avenue, Boston. This old country homestead was built in 1816 by Hiram Thatcher and the date of erection put on one of the northwest chimneys. It passed into the hands of the present owners about fifteen years ago, who have since bought other houses and their adjoining lands in the neighborhood.

"Sniptuit Farm" is about fourteen miles from New Bodford. For a period of two or three years before the Peabodys bought it it was unoccupied. Its last inhabitant was Dr. George Lincoln and after his death the windows of the empty place became targets for boys for miles around who stoned them until there was hardly a jagged bit of glass remaining in any of them.

The original farm house lacked the big, spacious ell that today characterizes it as a rambling house. And it lacked also the modern touch given it by the porch extending across the full length of its eastern side and upward on a level with the eyes of the house making a section used for outdoor sleeping quarters. Otherwise the exterior of the house has been changed very little. The same high, abundant fir hedge bordered the lawn in front. A new flagged walk was laid to reach from this to the low stone step of the simple doorway over which an arched trellis was built.

Use Only Horses.

Across from the homestead a large barn has been built by the present owners. Here the horses and carriages of the family which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Peabody and their daughter, Amy, are kept. It is an unvarying custom of the Peabody family to use no automobiles in the country hence the motor that conveys them from their Boston home goes into the garage once they have arrived and seldom comes out until they are ready to return. Miss Peabody is extremely fond of horses and spends much of her time when at "Sniptuit" in riding over the surrounding country.

The Peabody estate embraces six hundred acres and two other farm houses used to accomodate the help. Placed in trees at short distances from each other near the home are tiny red bird houses and off to the side, also near the home, a number of small red hen houses extend in double rows. Hidden almost from the view of the passerby on the road, a brooder has been built. A stone pumping station is equipped with machinery which supplies the house with water. This is placed at a short distance from the main house.

Once Methodist Church.

One of the houses of the estate, about a quarter of a mile to the west of the farm house, was built for a Methodist meeting house in 1830. Philip Crandall was the first minister. The building served this purpose until the Methodist church was built in Rochester when the congregation at North Rochester amalgamated with that of the new church. The meeting house was converted shortly after into a dwelling house and although unoccupied at the present time serves that purpose now. A beautiful spreading fir tree has grown to massive height at the very northwest corner of the former meeting house. Firs form much of the grove section in the immediate territory of the Sniptuit farm house. A dense thicket of them reaches from the rear of the ell to the pond.

Another of the houses of the estate has the distinction of being one of the oldest farm houses in North Rochester. It was originally the homestead of the Shaw family and was bought from one of their descendents. The approximate age of the house is one hundred and fifty years. It, as all other of the buildings on the Peabody estate, is painted red with white trimmings, and is located near the road, only a short distance from the old meeting house on the opposite side of the road.

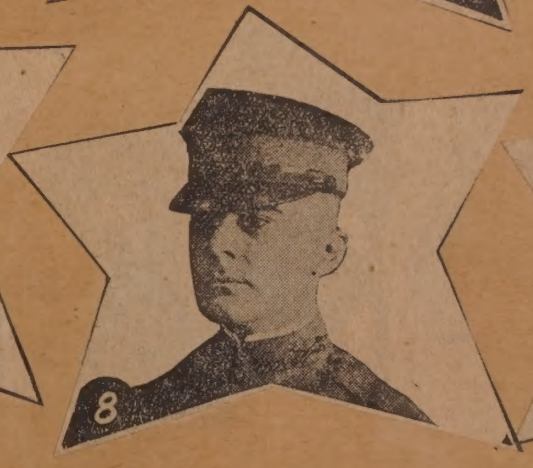
Live There Two Months.

The interior of the former Waldron house is said to remain much the same as in the days of the old occupants. The beautiful old fireplaces have been preserved and the greatest changes

Standard Service Flag · Feb. 17, 1918.

have been made in the original ome are those which paint, wall papers and furnishings have accomplished. The Peabody family spends on the average of only a few months a year there and the interior of the house could not be seen the past week because they are not there at the present time. "Sniptuit" is but one of many homes which Mr. Peabody owns. The family's summer home is at Marblehead Neck.

1—Seaman Edmund Anthony U. S. N. R. F.
2—Private Adolph J. Schabel, 9th Field Battalion, Leon Springs, Texas.
3—Private Theo. M. Healy, Camp Dix, New Jersey.
4—Private Charles Bourget, Camp Jackson, S. C.
5—Coxswain Walter L. Lord, U. S. N.
6—Corporal Elmer D. Potter, Camp Gordon, Ga.
7—Private W. Clinton Ashley, 23rd Aero Squadron, Camp Mineola, L. I.
8—Lieut. Thos. M. Brady, Jr., 2nd Cavalry, U. S. A., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
9—Private Chester S. Ripley, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.
10—Private William B. Dollard, American Expeditionary Force, France.
11—Private Joshua Addy, Battery D, 55th Regiment, Fort Banks.



54

SHUBERT ATHLETIC CLU

Second Row, from Left to Right—P. Roy, Brogden, J. Connor, Al Shubert, Cullen, Harris, E. Barber and Astley.
Third Row, from Left to Right—J. Connor, W. Riding, Whalley, B. Riding, Astley, E. Connor, Harris, Marriott, Woolley, Ripley, Yates and Boyer.
Fourth Row, from Left to Right—Blair, Munds, H. Riding, Walsh, Clegg, F. Schellenberg and Connolly.
Top Row, from Left to Right—R. Barber, Carter, Sweeney, Lundy, R. Roy, Vogt and Woolley.

GIVES 48 MEMBERS

Dec. 23, 1917

—Ripley,

W. Riding

H. Schellenberg.

WAS A CAMP DEVENS BOY

mar 6 1918

Private Otis J. Guinn of Camp Devens Succumbs to Pneumonia at St. Luke's.

Had Cold Which Developed Seriously While He Was Here on Furlough.

Private Otis John Guinn of the 2d separate company, 151st depot brigade at Camp Devens, died of pneumonia at St. Luke's hospital last night after an illness of 10 days. Although he had been in service at Camp Devens but seven or eight days, he was so imbued

Private Otis J. Guinn.

with soldier life that up to the time of his death he talked of camp life and of his companions who left this city with him Lincoln's Birthday from division two.

Guinn had a cold, in camp, the day before he came to this city on his first furlough, and after arriving here developed pneumonia and was taken to St. Luke's hospital. The funeral arrangements have not been made as yet, although the family has sent a telegram to camp asking if it will be possible to have his four colored companions come to this city to attend the funeral, which may take place Saturday.

Private Guinn was born in this city April 9, 1894, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Guinn, and lived here all his life. He attended the public schools and has for a number of years assisted his father, who is a druggist. He is survived by a mother, father, three sisters, Dorothy C., Rosamond A., and Elmira E. Guinn, and by one brother, Stanley.

SUNDAY STANDARD SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX

Mar. 3, 1918

Upper Row, Left to Right—John E. Lemos and His Bunkie; Paul Koniecsynski, Samuel Levinson and San
Larkins. Centre, Left to Right—Corporal Oscar Beaulieu. (Centre Insert, Top to Bottom—John W. Savage.

OLD LANDMARKS TO BE REMODELLED

At Left, the Reed Property at Pleasant and Middle Streets. At Right, Taber Property on Pleasant Street, North of Hillman Street.

JOIN SCHOOL STAFF HERE

March 31 1918

Miss Sullivan and Miss Eldredge Have Been Elected by the School Board---Former Already Employed.

Miss Irene A. Sullivan and Miss J. Irene Eldredge have recently been appointed school nurses. Miss Sullivan has been doing this work for some time previous to her appointment and Miss Eldredge has been engaged as a visiting nurse here.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of the Rhode Island State hospital and she has given most of her time to the nursing of children since her graduation. At one of the registries for nurses in Providence, Miss Sullivan's name was listed with a special recommendation as a nurse for children's contagious diseases.

Miss Irene A. Sullivan.

Miss Eldredge is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital. She was a member of the class of 1911. For three years she was president of St. Luke's Alumnae and is at present secretary and treasurer of the Bristol County Nursing association of which she was previously a councilor. Miss Eldredge is in Chatham.

ARRIVES SAFE IN FRANCE

3/14-18

Winston Cushman Barker Is In Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

Made Speedy Trip Across---Will Get His Training in France.

Word has been received here by Mrs. Louise Cushman Barker of 75 Campbell street, that her son Winston Cushman Barker has arrived safely in France. The young man enlisted in the aviation section of the signal corps immediately after his eighteenth birthday in December. He was assigned to Camp Hancock at Georgia first, where he spent two months acquiring military training. His trip across must have been made speedily because although the exact date of his sailing is not known, he was in this country March 2. His aviation training will be received in France.

Winston Cushman Barker.

The Taber property is much the older of the two, having been built just a hundred years ago. It remained in the family of Sampson Perkins until 1902 when it was purchased by Silas Taber and later came into possession of the son, Silas S. Taber.

Middle street, which is the connecting link in the road to Cape Cod, appears to be the coming automobile center of New Bedford. Already there are several garages and auto salesrooms either on this street between the bridge and the Federal building or are in the immediate vicinity, and present indications are that before the summer is over, there will be but few pieces of property on Middle street but that will be "in the business." It is reported that there is an option on the Hervey property at the southeast corner of Acushnet avenue and Middle street by people who would erect a garage on the site of several old houses now standing. The northwest and southwest corners are now occupied by a garage and a salesroom. Plans are underway to remodel the old gas company plant on the north side just east of Purchase street into a salesroom, while just across the street, Thomas E. Potter is putting in two stores beneath a dwelling house and has already let one of the stores for automobile purposes. Farther down the hill, a tire dealer has opened a store and a stone's throw away is another large garage.

The belief that the proposed store in the Reed house will be used as automobile salesroom would further substantiate the general idea that Middle street is planning to get the trade to and from Cape Cod.

Ernest Gifford.

June 30

A CENTRE FOR AUTO BUSINES

Much Property on Middl Street Remodelled as Salesrooms and Stores.

Taber and Reed Properties to Be Raised to Allow for Stores.

Slowly but surely old landmarks in the center of the city are giving way to the march of progress and are being remodeled so as to accommodate one or more stores. Among the houses which are to be remodeled in the spring are the two-family dwelling house on the northwest corner of Pleasant and Middle streets and the old cottage house at 920 Pleasant street, just north of Hillman street. The former is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Reed and the latter by Silas S. Taber. The Reed property is to be remodeled so as to allow for a large store in the first floor and modern improvements in the upper apartments and the plans indicate that the store will be suitable for an automobile supply store. In all probability, the same change will be made in the Taber house.

The Reed house was part of the old Robert Tuckerman estate erected early in the last century and when Pleasant street from Elm to Kempton streets took place in 1884, it was necessary to move this building. The property was acquired by Mrs. Reed in 1885.

March 26 1918

CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS STATIONED AT FAIRHAVEN

Top Row, Left to Right—Chief Boatswain's Mate Grimshaw; Chief Machinist's Mate Field, Chief Quartermaster's Mate Spare, Chief Machinist's Mate Wilson, Chief Boatswain's Mate Mather.

Middle Row—Chief Boatswain's Mate Winters, Chief Carpenter's Mate Fisher, Chief Carpenter's Mate Bond, Chief Machinist's Mate Braley, Chief Quartermaster's Mate Brayton, Chief Electrician Siddall, Chief Boatswain's Mate Norton, Chief Boatswain's Mate Perry, Chief Yeoman Roth.

Bottom Row—Chief Machinist's Mate Young, Chief Boatswain's Mate Paulson, Chief Machinist's Mate Cunningham, Chief Boatswain's Mate Olsen, Chief Yeoman Thackery, Chief Boatswain's Mate Williams.

Of the men in the above picture, three are instructors at the Fairhaven barracks. C. B. M. Mathers, who before enlisting was a professor at Princeton, is a teacher of navigation. C. B. M. Winters, whose home is in Marion, teaches seamanship, and C. Q. M. M. Brayton of Fall River, teaches semaphore and signalling. C. M. M. Braley has charge of repair work. C. C. M. Bond had charge of the carpentering, C. M. M. Young the constructing of the 300-foot wharf, and C. M. M. Cunningham the plumbing and heating, in getting the Fairhaven barracks into shape for receiving and instructing the hundreds of young men enlisted in the U. S. N. R. F. and assigned to this district.

Has Been Elected As Captain of the High School Cadets

Leonard S. Dodge.

FEB. 9, 1918

Leonard S. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dodge, 26 Locust street, has been elected captain of the High School Cadets, for the ensuing year.

Captain Dodge has been a member of the Cadets since his entrance in school, holding various non-commissioned and commissioned offices prior to his election as captain.

Other selections made were those of Lynwood Davis and Louis Miskell as lieutenants.

Has Been Named As Assistant to The Shipping Board

Mar. 16, 1918

Horatio Hathaway, Jr.

There is much interest in this city in the appointment of Horatio Hathaway, Jr., of Dedham, as chief of the free government navigation and marine engineering schools of the United States Shipping Board, in New England. Mr. Hathaway is the son of the late Horatio Hathaway of this city and a brother of Thomas Hathaway of this city.

New Bedford Doctor Has Been Assigned To Fort Ethan Allen

2/13-18

Lieutenant E. G. LaRiviere.

First Lieutenant E. G. LaRiviere, graduate of the M. O. T. C., Camp Greenleaf, Chickamaugua Park, Ga., has been assigned to the medical staff of the 310th cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. He is spending a few days at home on a short furlough. Lieutenant LaRiviere left this city for Camp Greenleaf, M. O. T. C., in the latter part of January.

R. Bruce Lindsay Awarded Honors at Brown University

R. Bruce Lindsay.

Feb 4-7, 1918

R. Bruce Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lindsay of 96 Tremont street, a student at Brown university, has been awarded the James Manning honor scholarship awarded undergraduates whose work throughout the year is deemed worthy of high academic distinction. Mr. Lindsay graduated from the New Bedford High school class of 1916 and is one of three winners of the scholarship.

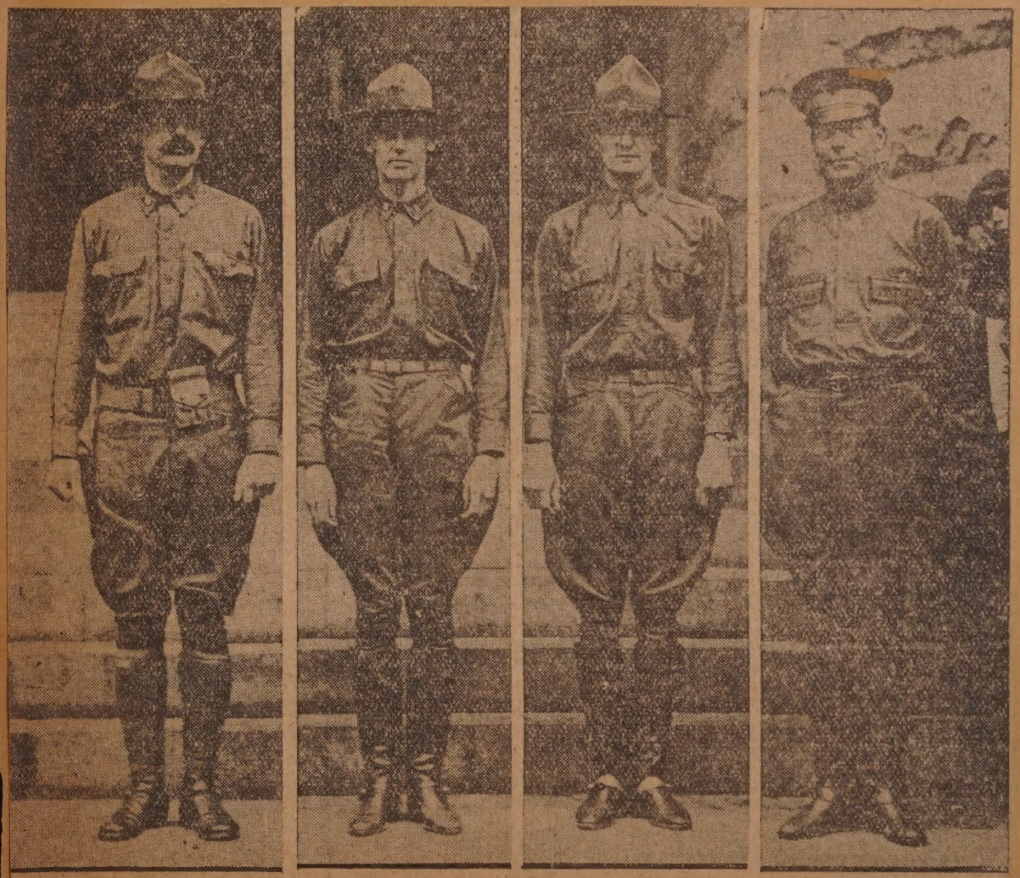
LANDMARK TO GIVE WAY TO GARAGE

Sunday, Mar 3-1918

RICKETSON'S STABLE.

Another of New Bedford's landmarks will give way to a modern structure when the Ricketson stable on the north side of Hillman street between Purchase street and Acushnet avenue is torn down to make way for a 50x100 foot garage to be built for Mr. Ricketson.

The stable buildings were erected by Gideon Wilcox, who had a stable there 50 or 75 years ago, and the property was held by the Wilcox family until 1888, when it was sold to Rodolphus Beetle and Roland Ashley. For 15 or 20 years the late J. V. Bancroft was proprietor of a stable in the buildings, and in 1912 Mr. Ricketson acquired the property and has since used it as a stable and garage.



LEFT TO RIGHT—CAPT. INCHES, CAPT. ECKFELDT, LIEUT. LEWIS, LIEUT. WINSLOW.

Feb 24-18

ENTERS EMPLOY OF GOVERNMEN

Miss Edith A. B. Leary of T City Has Gone to Washi ton to Work as a Sten grapher.

Feb 17-18

Miss Edith A. B. Leary, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leary of 7 South Oak street, is the latest Ne Bedford girl who has gone to Was ington to join the vast army of gov

Miss Edith A. B. Leary.

ernment stenographers. Miss Leary has been employed in the office of C. F. Wing company for the past few years. She is a prominent member of the Daughters of Isabella.

Mess Sergeant Metcalfe.

INSISTED ON JOINING ARMY

Mar. 1, '18.

Herbert W. Bucklin Discharged from Fort Banks — Underwent Operation and Is Again Made Happy.

Herbert W. Bucklin, of 128 Purchase street, is a case in point of a young man insisting on being taken in the army, and if all the young men in the country were of the same manner of thinking as the local youth, the draft boards would have to shut up shop owing to lack of business. Bucklin was a former member of the 4th Company, coast artillery, and left for Fort Banks last June with the detachment which left this city last June.

Herbert W. Bucklin.

After serving several weeks at Fort Banks the medical authorities discovered that the young man was physically unfit for active service and he was honorably discharged on Aug. 3. He immediately went into hospital with a view to having his physical defect remedied, and the operation was successful in turning him out sound in body and limb, and furthermore ready for action.

Appearing at the local recruiting station, Bucklin endeavored to join the regular army, but was unable to do so owing to being a "drafted" man. He then made application to division four and asked that he be examined for immediate service with the forces although he was not liable to be called for many months.

He was examined by the medical authorities, pronounced fit, and was inducted into the drafted army. He will leave Monday for Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., and is immensely pleased at the prospects of being once again placed in a position to render his patriotic duty as a representative of Uncle Sam's government.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE ON KATCHA KOO

Mar. 3, 1918.

MRS. MILDRED A. MANDELL.

Plans for "Katcha Koo," the play which will be given here in aid of the Country Week society have developed to the extent of securing April 24th as the date of the event. The cast will be picked immediately and rehearsals will be frequent during the weeks between that date and now. Some of the most talented people in the city will accept parts and it is expected that the event will be remembered and talked about to a large extent after its presentation. The play will be given in the New Bedford Theatre afternoon and evening. Mrs. Mandell is chairman of the arrangement committee.

Sold Tickets for Show at Devens Soon

May 19 1918

Private John Maynard.

Private John Maynard, formerly a member of the police force here, was one of the party of Devens men who came to this city yesterday to sell tickets for the Little Johnny Jones show which is to be given at the camp next Sunday. Private Mayyard took the place of Sergeant Vanasse, who was unable to come.

WELL KNOWN NEW BEDFORD WOMAN A BRIDE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Feb 24, 1918

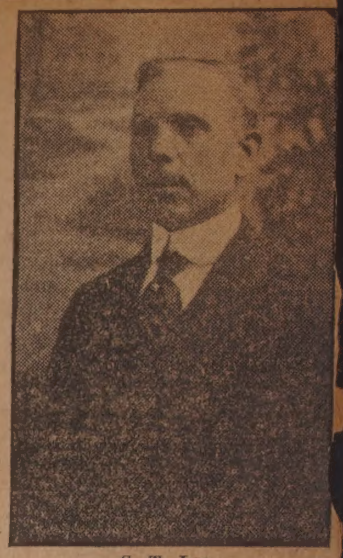
MRS. EDITH (RICHARDSON) PERRY.

Mrs. Edith Richardson Perry was one of the George Washington Birthday brides of this city. Mrs. Perry is now the wife of Dr. Harold E. Perry, a young physician here. Before her marriage she was assistant drawing teacher in the New Bedford public schools. After a short honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Perry will return to their new home on Bedford street.

FIRST TWO CONTRIBUTORS TO JEWISH WAR FUND PLANKED DOWN $1000 EACH

Mar. 19, 1918

Meyer Levine.



S. T. Lee.

TO TAKE CHARGE OF Y. M. C. A. HUT

Frederick C. Hill Resigns After 12 Years as Physical Director of Fairhaven High.

To Have Charge of Work at Base Hospital Hut at Camp Devens as Secretary.

Feb 5, 1918

Frederick C. Hill, for 12 years physical director at the Fairhaven High school and captain of the 148th State Guard company of that town, leaves Saturday to take up his duties as secretary and recreational work leader at the Y. M. C. A. hut established at the base hospital, Camp Devens. He has resigned his duties as physical director, to take effect Friday.

Captain F. C. Hill.

Captain Hill attended the Plattsburg camp, but his teeth caused him to fail when he sought to go on to the officers training camp. He then took up state guard work, anticipating that there would be an opportunity to serve his country. At the camp, his work will be among the doctors, orderlies and convalescents. His wife and [illegible] are to remain in Fairhaven, at least.

JOB FOR BURT P. TAYLOR

Mar 6 1918

Police Stenographer Appointed to Naval Intelligence Service---Will Serve on Board the Lexington.

Police Stenographer Burt P. Taylor received notification Tuesday morning of his appointment to a clerkship in the United States naval intelligence department and was ordered to hold himself ready for call within 10 days. Mr. Taylor has acted as police stenographer and as secretary to Chief Taft since last June and during his term of office has proved to be a valuable aid in police efficiency and in facilitating the administrative work of the department.

His new duties will be performed aboard the U. S. S. Lexington which is now at Woods Hole being overhauled. The Lexington will work the naval district from Boston to Hampton Roads, Va.

Burt P. Taylor.

Ensign H. T. Emmons, formerly at the naval reserve barracks in Fairhaven, has been assigned to duty aboard the Lexington.

Stenographer Taylor's appointment was made through the office of Captain A. L. Crowley of the United States shipping board at Boston.

WILL JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY

Mar 24 - 1918

Visit to England Determines John William Lee in His Intentions.

New Bedford Man Describes Conditions Abroad During War Times.

William Lee

John William Lee of this city is a typical case of what Britishers are doing in their response to the call of the mother country for men and more men for the British and Canadian armies. Mr. Lee has just completed the trip from England in order to enlist his services with the cause of the Canadian army forces, arriving in this city last week after paying a visit to England for four months. His observations on the other side convinced him that his place at the present time was with the army, but he decided to return to this city to talk the question over with his family before he threw in his lot with the fighting forces over in France.

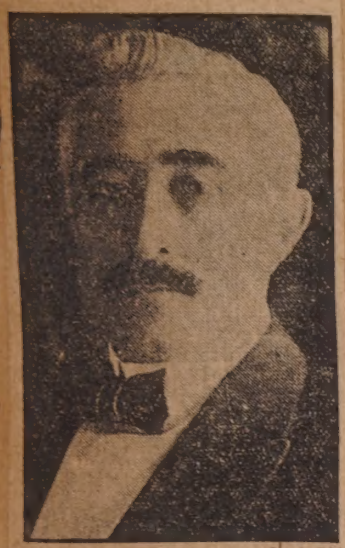
Mr. Lee is a married man with one child, and last November paid a trip to England to visit several relatives in Ashton-under-Lyne and other towns in Lancashire. He returned on the Cunard liner Orduna, leaving the other side on February 26 and arriving safely in this country 10 days later. For four days the vessel on which he was traveling was convoyed by British cruisers and war vessels through the submarine zone, and was one of four on its way to this side.

P. J. BARRETT DIES AT BOSTON

President New Bedford Liquor Dealers' Association Was a Distinguished Elk.

Past Exalted Ruler and District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, B. P. O. E.

P. J. Barrett, president of the New Bedford Liquor Dealers' association and one of the most prominent Elks in New England, died very early this



Patrick J. Barrett Feb 4, 1918

morning in the Fenway hospital, Newbury street, Boston. "Pat" Barrett, as he was familiarly known among his big circle of friends in New Bedford, was one of the most popular liquor dealers who ever was proprietor of a saloon in this city. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Barrett was born in Ireland, the son of Patrick and Catherine Barrett. His parents brought him to this city when he was only two years old, and he was educated at the Parker street and the High street grammar schools. He was employed at the Morse Twist Drill before he went into the liquor business.

Mr. Barrett was past exalted ruler of the New Bedford lodge of Elks and the district Deputy grand exalted ruler. He was one of the only two men of the New Bedford lodge ever to be honored so in the history of this order,—the other being Stephen D Pierce. He was a charter member of the Plymouth club and a member of the order of Eagles.

His love for dogs, horses and birds was well known. His charity, also was great. Many was the friendly stranger whom he befriended. It is well remembered how, on one occasion, a stranger was taken very ill in his saloon. It was found that the man had no money. "Pat" Barrett went out, found him a boarding place, and not being satisfied with the room shown him, insisted upon a better one, declaring a sick man should have a good room. The man died. It then was evident that the stranger, leaving no money, would have to be buried in a pauper's grave. But he was not. Mr. Barrett bought him a cemetery lot. This is only one of the many incidents in the man's life which showed the bigness of his heart.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Atta McIvor Barrett, and by a sister, Mrs. A. J. Murray.

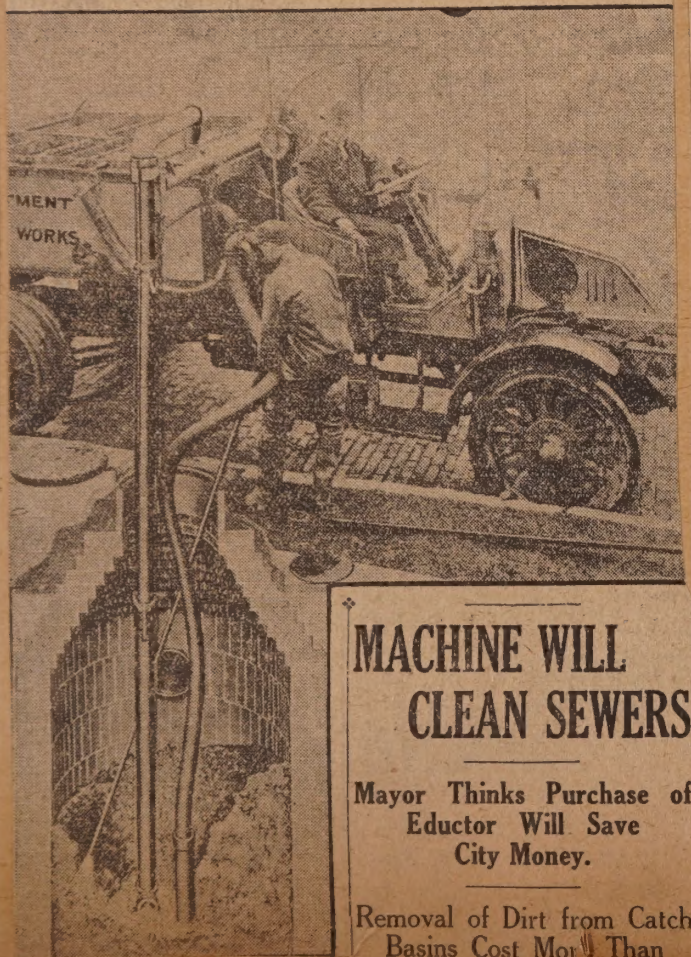
NEW BEDFORD BOYS LEFT FOR DEVENS

Feb 27, 1918

NEW BEDFORD BOYS AT PEARL STREET DEPOT.

NEW CATCH BASIN CLEANER IS PROPOSED FOR NEW BEDFORD

Feb 27, 1918



MACHINE WILL CLEAN SEWERS

Mayor Thinks Purchase of Eductor Will Save City Money.

Removal of Dirt from Catch Basins Cost More Than $14,000 Last Year.

Believing that by the purchase of an auto "eductor" for the cleaning of sewer catch basins, the city can save thousands of dollars a year, Mayor Ashley will recommend to the board of aldermen tonight that they take a trip to Providence to see one of the machines which is in operation in that city. The eductor has given such satisfaction in Providence that an order has been placed for another one. Mayor Ashley believes that the use of an automatic cleaning machine in this city would save enough money during the first year to more than pay its cost.

Last year the street department spent more than $14,000 for the cleaning of catch basins. There are 1,700 sandcatchers in the sewer system, and most of them have to be cleaned more than once a year. Some have to be emptied three times. The cleaning of each basin requires the services of four or five men and a team of horses and dump cart. Only three men are needed to operate the eductor, and the cleaning of the basins is accomplished much quicker than in the old way.

Another favorable feature of the eductor is the fact that it eliminates the necessity of heaping up the piles of sewer muck in the streets, where it soon becomes offensive to the residents of nearby houses. The eductor flushes out the basin, sucks up the sediment and stores it in the metal truck to which the mechanism is attached. As soon as the sewer is cleaned, the machine moves away under its own power, carrying the muck with it.

The machine can be purchased for $7,000. It is estimated that it will save more than that amount during the first year of its operation. The mayor hopes to be able to buy the eductor in time for the street department's spring cleaning.

COMPLETED THEIR GRAMMAR SCHOOL COURSES FRIDAY

Feb. 4 1918.

MIDDLE STREET GRADUATING CLASS.

CITY'S FIRST WOMEN ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Feb 24, 1918

AT LEFT—MRS. IRENE LATHAM. AT RIGHT—MRS. GRACE EDDY.

MAKE A HIT WITH PUBLIC

Women Elevator Operators at Steiger's Courteous and Efficient.

Husband of One of Them Is Serving His Country in France.

"Look! Women are running the elevators."

This exclamation has been ever on the lips of the members of the crowds that surged about the elevators in the Steiger, Dudgeon store yesterday. For the passenger elevators in this store are now run by women and the sight of these women operators has made the New Bedford public realize that what they have been reading for the past six months about women's invasion in other cities of the occupations once held to be sacred to man is not mere fiction.

The drafting of some of the elevator operators and the liability to the draft of many of the applicants for the positions are the reasons for the management's decision to employ women for the work. The New Bedford store is not the only one of the Steiger chain which has women elevator operators as several are now employed in the Springfield stores. The operators in the local store are New Bedford women, Mrs. Grace E. Eddy of 43 Cedar street and Mrs. Irene Latham of 909 South Water street. Added interest is given to Mrs. Latham's employment by the fact that her husband, Artimus L. Latham, is serving as regimental supply sergeant in the 101st ammunition train. He has been in France since September 1.

Both Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Latham like the work and if one can judge from remarks overheard in the crowd they are making a great hit with the public. Mr. Dudgeon says that the experiment is proving a success and that the women are handling the work as well as men. As yet the uniforms for the women have not come but they are to wear natty blue suits cut in military style, and will wear aviation caps.

"Now that we have women elevator operators we will probably have women street car conductresses within a short time," said one man as he stepped from the elevator yesterday afternoon. Who knows but will will within six months or so.

GETTING HIS MAPLE SUGAR HERE IN NEW BEDFORD A LA VERMONT

SUGAR BEARING MAPLES ON ROCKDALE AVENUE.

AS GOOD AS VERMONT OFFERS

So Says "Bill" Caswell of the Maple Sugar Sap He Gets Here---Pail a Day from Each Tree.

March 31 1918

As good maple sugar as is produced in Maine or Vermont is being made right here in New Bedford by "Bill" Caswell of 982 Rockdale avenue. Mr. Caswell, who is a native of Maine and knows the sugar industry from A to Z has three maple trees in front of his home which he has tapped and he is obtaining and has been for the past two weeks, a pailful of sap from each tree every day. These trees are white maple, and although maple sugar is usually made from the rock maple trees the sugar that Mr. Caswell makes is excellent in quality. Mr. Caswell says that the weather at present with the cool nights and warm days is splendid for sugar making.

IS IN CHARGE OF TRANSPORT

Captain Jesse Smith Appointed Lieutenant Commander of Vessel---Was Formerly Located in New Bedford.

Captain Jesse Smith, who for three years acted as captain of the steam yacht Palestine, owned by Andrew G. Pierce of this city, has been recently appointed lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve forces, and given charge of one of the American transports. Prior to taking up his residence here, Captain Smith was located at Vineyard Haven, and was in command of several of the yachts chartered by Mr. Pierce previous to the latter purchasing the Palestine.

Last summer he was appointed as inspector at one of the shipbuilding plants and acted in that capacity until receiving his more recent appointment as lieutenant commander.

NEW BEDFORD'S RANKING OFFICER IN THE NAVAL RESERVE FORCE

LT. COMMANDER JESSE SMITH.

mar 10 1918

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY

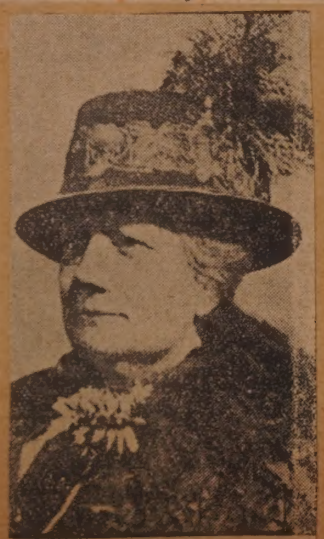
Event Observed with Music at Club House Yesterday.

Feb 10 1918

Mrs. Tillinghast, Founder of Club, Reads the History.

The 20th anniversary of the New Bedford Woman's club was observed at the club house yesterday afternoon. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Helen M. Tripp, pianist, and Miss Louise Taylor, contralto. Mrs. Ada Tillinghast, the founder of the club, was introduced by Mrs. Caro-

Mrs. Caroline Wilson.



Mrs. Ada Tillinghast.

BURIAL OF LOCAL DRAFT BOY WHO DIED AT CAMP

Feb. 5, 1918.

—Photo by Packard.

Firing Squad of Fort Rodman Soldiers Standing at the Grave of Peter Lopes as the Bugler Sounds Taps.

COLONEL WILCOX DIES IN FRANCE

Fall River's Ranking Army Officer Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Graduate of Fall River High School and West Point—Student of Mining.

Feb 12, 1918

Washington, Feb. 12.—Colonel Frank A. Wilcox, the brother of Benjamin W. Wilcox of Fall River, Mass., died in France on Feb. 9 of pneumonia, acocrding to the report yesterday of General Pershing. He was 49 years of age and a lieutenant colonel of the regular infantry, assigned to the national army with the rank of colonel. He was appointed to the military academy from Massachusetts.

The Late Colonel Frank A. Wilcox.

FORMERLY AT ST. MARY'S DIES VERY SUDDENLY

3/2-8 1918

Rev. James W. Conlin was Rector of St. Patrick's Church, Somerset—For Thirty Years of Life was a New Bedford Priest.

Rev. James W. Conlin, for some thirty years a New Bedford priest, either as assistant pastor of St. Lawrence church or chaplain of St. Mary's Home, died suddenly at Somerset last night, in his 60th year. Father Conlin had been pastor of St. Patrick's church, Somerset, since July, 1915, having been transferred to that parish from St. Mary's Home as successor to Rev. George F. Maguire, who became pastor of the Immaculate Conception parish at Whittenton.

Father Conlin was born in North Easton, Mass., about 60 years ago. He was educated in the public schools there. He received his higher education at Boston College and at Montreal Grand Seminary. He was ordained at Montreal in 1882, and in January, 1883 became assistant pastor of St. Lawrence's church, in this city.

After four years' service at St. Lawrence's church, Father Conlin, in 1887, was transferred to Howard, R. I., where he became chaplain of the various state institutions there. In 1910, he returned to St. Mary's Home where he remained until 1915. That institution grew in strength and popularity during his chaplaincy.

Just at the close of the big campaign for St. Mary's Home a writer applied to him the oft-quoted lines of Sam Walter Foss, "he lives in a house by the side of the road and is a friend to man. The grown-ups of the town, Catholic and Protestant too, respect and like the chaplain of St. Mary's Home. He has a pleasant way of making you feel that he knows all about you and is interested in you, even when he passes you on the street with the briefest of greetings."

Rev. James W. Conlin.

Mildred Shephard Joined Red Cross by Self-Denial

Feb 17, 1918

Mildred Shephard.

Mildred Shephard, eight years old, of 109 Tallman street, wanted to join the Junior Red Cross. Furthermore, she wanted to become a member through her own self-denial, so rather than accepting the money to do so from her relatives she started in some time ago to save the pennies and nickels she had been in the habit of spending for candy and moving pictures, and in a surprisingly short time was duly enrolled in the society. Now she asks every other girl and boy of her age to follow her example.

Homer W. Hervey. Mar 15 1918

NEW BEDFORD SMITH COLLEGE GIRLS ON WAR WORK

MANY COLLEGE WOMEN IN WAR

Graduates of Smith College Helping to Reconstruct Shattered France.

Those at Home Are Working Just as Hard to Raise Means for Those Abroad.

Feb 4, 1918

The name of Smith college is destined to figure in the history of France which is being made today with prominence. The college has already a large unit at work in that country doing what means and efforts will allow to relieve suffering and help reconstruct the homes which have been devastated there. And although only a very small percentage of the graduates of the college are so engaged, at least they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have the support and interest of their sister alumnae who are over there. All over the country, Smith college girls are sewing and contributing what money they can spare to buy the materials to furnish garments for the men, women and children who are in dire need.

And the girls of New Bedford are doing their share. Most of the members of the Smith College club here meet every week at the home of some member and give almost the entire afternoon to work. As a result of their efforts garments are being turned out rapidly. The club has been working only since just before Christmas, but about 40 sets of pajamas, several peasant shirts and some underclothing for children have been completed. An electric sewing machine travels from home to home and it is indispensable toward the success of the work. The Clover troop have recently given 17 petticoats and seven dresses which the girls of the troop made to the club, and these will be sent with the clothing now finished.

Besides the members whose pictures appear above, the other people of the club are: Miss Florence Taber, Miss Marion Vincent, Miss Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Arthur Whitman, Miss Edith Walker, Miss Jessie Fowler, Mrs. Annie Howland, Mrs. David [illegible]man.

PRIVATE PEAT HERE MARCH 1

Noted Soldier Will Speak in This City at the Armory.

Will Be Entertained While Here by George R. Cherry.

Feb 27, 1918

In the coming of Private Peat at the armory on the evening of March 1, New Bedford will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing a distinguished soldier of the Canadian army who has been "over the top" in Flanders, who for two years fought in the trenches against the German Hun, and who has come back with the ability to tell what he has seen. Private Peat was secured by the ways and means committee of the Woman's club, of which Mrs. Ella R. Lamb is chairman, and the Woman's club was fortunate that they made an early start after Private Peat's services, for at the present time it is impossible to secure him save months in advance. But the Woman's club started early to get him and this popular war author ought to provide one of the real interesting evenings of the season.

Private Peat.

Private Peat will be entertained while in this city by George R. Cherry and he will be introduced by Henry S. Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson has met him several times, has listened to various of his addresses and says that he has a story which he delivers in informal manner on the lecture platform that is even more absorbing than his book—and his book is one of the really big sellers of the year. In Providence last week, Infantry hall was packed to the doors and Private Peat was given a truly wonderful ovation when he had finished his evening's talk.

The Woman's club at first intended having the rink for Monday evening but Mayor Ashley, Major Gibbs and Charles M. Carroll interested themselves in the matter when it was an assured fact that Peat would come to New Bedford and secured the armory for the lecture. Tickets, which range in price from $1 down to 35 cents are on sale at the present time, and if Peat repeats his drawing power in this city that he has shown everywhere else he has appeared, the armory will be filled. In Lynn last night Peat spoke to as big a crowd as the biggest hall in Lynn would accommodate.

Private Peat is a Canadian, and is now a lieutenant in rank but prefers his old title of Private. He enlisted August 23, 1914, in Edmonton Alberta, Canada, went "through hell for two years and a half," and finally got back again to God's country, minus his right lung and with a paralyzed arm, but cheery and youthful still. "Physically incapacitated, but mentally, and spiritually stimulated," says Private Peat. He has been there and he knows, and his stories of the war and the front trench are the first hand, intimate stories of a bright, inteligent, brave young fellow who could see clearly and remember and tell what he had seen.

LINDSAY WINS HIGH HONOR

Mar 29 1918

Awarded Departmental Honors in Mathematics at Brown---Is New Bedford High Graduate.

Robert B. Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lindsay of 96 Tremont street, has been awarded departmental honors by the mathematics department of Brown university for his work in mathematics during the first semester of the present college year. Mr.

Robert B. Lindsay.

Lindsay graduated from the New Bedford High school in 1916. While in High school he was a prominent debater and served as president of the Alpha Debating society. A short time ago Mr. Lindsay was awarded the James Manning honor scholarship at Brown.

ASK CLOSING OF OLD SCHOOL BUILDING

THE MIDDLE STREET SCHOOL. Feb 8, 1918

PARENTS WANT OLD HIGH SCHOOL

Appear Before Board Tonight to Urge Abandonment of Middle Street Building.

Will Present 9 Reasons Charging Present Building Inadequate and Dangerous.

Parents of the children in the Middle Street grammar school will appear before the school board this evening, to urge that the old Middle Street School building be abandoned, and the old High School building be used as a grammar school in its stead. The Middle Street school has 400 pupils. Their parents have for years been seeking to have conditions improved. From time to time, the school board and city officials have received protests from various parents, and nothing has yet been done. They now feel that some concerted action must be taken, and have arranged to appear before the board tonight.

They will argue the following 10 points:

First—The building is obsolete. The building is not adapted to the needs of the present day.

Second—The class rooms are poorly lighted.

Third—The interior and exterior are dingy.

Fourth—The building is not fireproof.

Fifth—The heating apparatus is dangerous, in that it is not properly provided with protection. The big boiler is within one and one-half feet of the class room floor with no protection and no guarded walls.

Sixth—The basement is unsanitary, both regarding fixtures and its general condition.

Seventh—The stairways are dangerous.

Eigth—There has been no improvements in the building for 15 years.

Ninth—There is no assembly hall except one used as a class room, which is also used as a means of entrance to other rooms.

Tenth—This building being obsolete and not fitted for use as a grammar school, and the old High school building being adapted for such use, it is proposed by the parents that this building be abandoned and the old [illegible] building be used as a [illegible]

NORTH DARTMOUTH MOTHER GETS NEWS OF PRIEST'S DEATH ON HOSPITAL SHIP

CAPTAIN REV. J. McILVAINE. Nov. 4, 1918

Young Man Is Photographer in Aviation Corps

Eldon Oliver Anderson. Feb 24, 1918

Eldon Oliver Anderson, nephew of Mrs. O. J. Harvli of Westport Factory, is photographer for the signal branch of the aviation corps. He left Tuesday for Little Rock, Ark. He is only 19 years of age.

FR. M'ILVAINE WAS DROWNED

Chaplain Met His Death in Destruction of Hospital Ship.

Priest Since Outbreak of the War Had Consecrated Life to Service of Country.

A cablegram received by Mrs. Charles J. Hatton of Wilbur avenue, North Dartmouth, today from the war office in London, announced the death on Feb. 26 of her son, Captain Rev. J. McIlvaine, chaplain, who was on the hospital ship Glenart Castle, sunk by a U-boat. The cable was as follows:

"Deeply regret to inform you Captain Rev. J. McIlvaine, chaplain to forces, reported missing, believed drowned Feb. 26, in the loss of S. S. Glenart Castle. The army council express their sympathy."

This laconic message marked the end of a priest's life which since the outbreak of the war had been consecrated to the service of his country. Captain McIlvaine since November, 1916, had been in the English army, had brought comfort to the men in the very front line trenches, had been gassed and invalided home to a hospital, and then partially recovering, although suffering still from a weakness of the heart, had returned to duty as chaplain aboard the hospital ship which was taking wounded Australians back to Australia.

Father McIlvaine was formerly rector of St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral at Glasgow, Scotland. He volunteered as a chaplain and was assigned to duty in November, 1916. He was on active duty in France for about nine months when at Ypres on September 29, 1917, he was caught in a gas attack. He was taken back to a hospital, and after recovering was assigned to the Dublin Fusiliers at Aldershot, England.

He is survived by a mother, Mrs. Charles J. Hatton, a sister, Miss E. McIlvaine and a brother William T. McIlvaine all of North Dartmouth.

A GROUP OF NEW BEDFORD SOLDIERS ENJOY THEMSELVES AT SOUTHERN CAMP

NEW BEDFORD BOYS AT CAMP GORDON.

Mar. 4, 1918

KRUGER WRITES FROM THE SOUTH

New Bedford Man at Camp Gordon Says All the Fellows There Praise the Standard—All Eager to Fight.

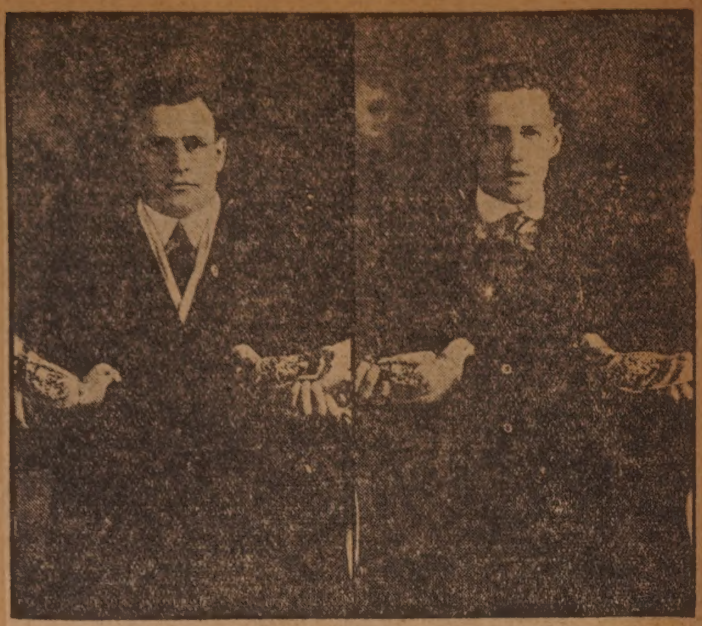
Fred Kruger of Co. M, 325th Infantry, a New Bedford boy whose company is at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., writes:

"The boys down here all praise The Standard. I am sending you a photograph of some of them. In the picture are: Privates Murphy, Sam Foy, Fred Kruger, Dennis Bennett, Sergeant Donovan and Corporal Walsh.

Private Kruger writes that the weather is excellent at Atlanta, and the boys are well and happy. They are busy with the daily routine of getting ready to lick the kaiser, nad there isn't a man in the entire aggregation who does not believe Uncle Sam's army will hang the Stars and Stripes over the kaiser's palace in Berlin.

Kruger wants to be remembered to his New Bedford friends, and hopes that more of them will write to him at Camp Gordon. Meanwhile, he is getting browner and tougher. Pretty soon, he will be writing home from "over there" thrilling stories of adventures in the trenches. Then you will hear some tales!

FLYER OF WINNING PIGEONS JOINS BROTHER AT DEVENS



WAS FORMER COUNCILMAN

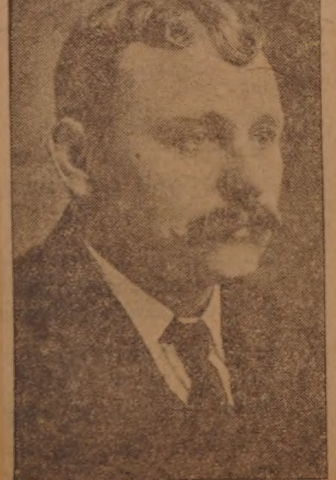
William J. Harnish Died at His Home Here Last Evening.

Was Prominent in Textile Unions for Many Years Here

Feb 12/18

William Joseph Harnish, one of the most prominent residents of the south end and a former member of the city council, died at his home, 15 Ruth street, last night after a long illness. He was 43 years old. Mr. Harnish was a native of Halifax and came to this city about fifteen years ago. He obtained employment in the Dartmouth mill, where he remained for some time, leaving there to go to the Gilt Edge Silk mill, where he was employed for a number of years. A few months ago he left there to accept a position in the Butler mill. Mr. Harnish has long taken an active part in the Fixers' and Weavers' unions and served for some time as a member of the executive boards of these organizations. He was always a most enthusiastic member of the Washington club and aside from serving on a number of committees of this club was vice president in 1915. He was a well known Odd Fellow. In politics he was a member of the Fusion party and was elected to the city council as a member of this party in 1916. In 1917 he was the only member of this party to be returned to the council.

Mr. Harnish is survived by a widow and ten children, Mrs. Emily Cook, James, William, Evelyn, Minnie, Lillian, Elizabeth, Joseph, Alfred, and Irving. He also leaves one grandchild.



William J. Harnish.

LEAVES MONDAY FOR MONTREAL

~~10~~ ~~18~~ Feb. 10, 1918.

Eli Southworth Will Join Forces to Train for English Army---Given a Farewell Party at His Home.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Southworth, 160 Church street, Thursday night in honor of their son Eli Southworth and Mr. Robinson who are to leave tomorrow for Montreal where they intend to enlist in the Canadian forces. Both are well known in this city where they have lived for a number of years. During the evening Mr. Southworth and Mr. Robinson were presented with many gifts among which were a traveling bag and fountain pen and sum of money. The gifts were presented by R. Haughton who on behalf of those present wished Mr. Southworth and Mr. Robinson a safe and speedy return. After the presentation of the gifts the vocal solos and recitations were given by members of the company.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Southworth, Miss A. Holden, Miss A. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Southworth, Miss N. Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Swindlehurst, W. Swindlehurst, Miss A. A. Southworth. Miss M. Swindlehurst, Mrs. Haughton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haughton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Haughton, Mrs. G. Haughton, J. Brown, Miss N. Brown, Miss Wilkinson, Miss McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Halliwell, Mr. and Mrs. Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Sharington, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Miss F. Mandsly, F. Hargraves and Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare.

Eli Southworth.

PIGEON RAISERS GO TO CAMP

mar 6 1918

Peter S. Belanger and His Brother Benjamin Will Fly Messenger Birds for American Army.

Peter S. Belanger of this city went to Camp Devens on Wednesday to join his brother, Benjamin Belanger, who went on Feb. 11. The brothers have been assigned to the pigeon department.

Peter S. Belanger has been a member of the Ward Six Homer Pigeon club for several years. The brothers flew pigeons in 1916, one of which made the best average speed for young birds in the United States since 1886.

The bird in Mr. Belanger's left hand is brother to the winner of 1916. The grandparents of the bird in his right hand hold the best record in Belgium. He has several diplomas won by his pigeons. Benjamin Belanger, as well as his brother, has been active in all kinds of sports.

Benjamin has been a favorite outfielder for the Yale team in the City league and has played also with the Hathaway and Acushnet mill teams.

3/10-1918

SHACKS CONSIDERED FIRE MENACE

The above photograph shows some of the shacks on the city land in close proximity to the Pairpoint Mfg. company. The corporation wants them moved because they constitute a fire menace, and the city property committee has their petition under advisement.

DR. NICKERSON DIED YESTERDAY

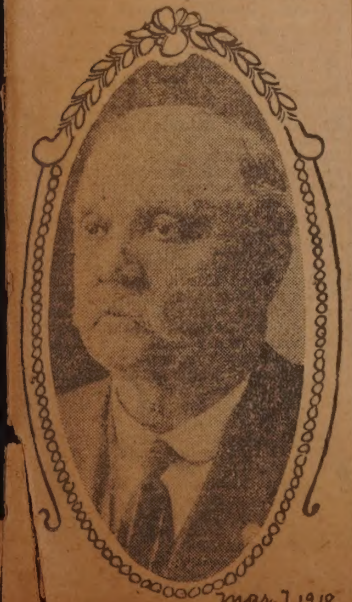
New Bedford Physician Practised in This City for Many Years.

Had a Stirring Career in Civil War, Serving at Gettysburg.

Dr. William J. Nickerson, a practicing physician in this city for many years, died at his home last evening at the age of 73 years. He was stricken with an attack of apoplexy Tuesday.

Dr. Nickerson was born in Litchfield, Me., Sept. 12, 1844, and received his early education there. In 1862 he enlisted in a Maine regiment and served until the end of the war. Then he returned to Maine and attended the medical school at Bowdoin and later moved to this city.

He was one of Gibbons's men who withstood Pickett's famous charge at Gettysburg. He was a private in company F, of the 19th Maine and served from Fredericksburg to the



mar. 7, 1918.

Dr. William J. Nickerson.

NO PARDON FOR BULLARD

State Board Opposes the Release of Man Who Set Fires Here.

District Attorney Had Favored a Commutation of Sentence.

Boston, March 7.—In a report submitted to the governor and council yesterday, the parole board opposes the granting of a pardon to Egbert G. Bullard, of New Bedford, "fire bug", and it was semi-officially announced at the governor's office that, in view of the attitude of the parole board, the governor will not refer the petition to the executive council for action.

The parole board bases its oppo-

Egbert G. Bullard.
mar. 7, 1918.

Alphonse Foisy Is Given Farewell by His Friends

Alphonse Foisy, Jr.,
Feb 17, 1918

Alphonse Foisy, Jr., a member of the 16th regiment United States coast artillery corps, stationed at Jamestown, R. I., was given a farewell party at the home of his parents at 325 North Front street Thursday night during a brief furlough spent in this city. He was made the recipient of many remembrances from his friends here, Miss Eleanor Foisy, his sister, making the presentation on behalf of the company. A pleasant evening was spent in an impromptu program of games and music. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Foisy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph England, Mr. and Mrs. James Billington, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geroux, Alphonse Foisy, Private Adiard LaBrode of Jamestown, R. I., Adrian R. Gonneville, Valmor Gonneville, Joseph Hebert, George Cote, Joseph Gagnon, Freeman Barlow, Clovis Fecteau, Henry LaBlanc, Edgar Foisy, Richard Astley, Sadie L. Richard, Dora Foisy, Kathryn Beattie, Leona Clondia, Eleanor Foisy, Emma LaBlanc, Emma Desautels, Grace Corriveau, Yvonne Desautels.

New Bedford Girl Has Won Honors At Brown University

March 31-1918

Miss Mary E. Carroll.

Besides being awarded departmental honors for mathematics at Brown University, Miss Mary E. Carroll of this city has been chosen business manager of The Sepiad, the college paper, and vice president of her class. Miss Carroll was graduated from the New Bedford High school with the class of 1915.

BATTERY D BOYS WERE LUCKY

Private John J. Coughlin Writes His Mother in This City---Speaks in Terms of Praise of Officers.

Mar. 18 1918.

John James Coughlin, who is serving in France with the Battery boys, writes to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Coughlin, 270 Austin street, under date of Feb. 17. He says:

Am writing you a line to let you know I am well, as it is three weeks since my last letter. I suppose you have heard that our battery is at the front and believe me one is kept on the jump.

Everybody is happy and well. Jim Kelly has been up there about a week having a crack at them; I am about three miles in back of him, but I hear from him every day and he says he is having a great time, so please tell Mother Kelly. You would no doubt find it hard to recognize me in a helmet and gas mask, which we are compelled to carry all the time. We have a fine lot of officers and they take as much pride in us as a father would in his own son. Every time there is any danger they are right on the job to tell us what to do.

I thought when I heard a thunderstorm at home it was a lot of noise but it is as nothing in comparison to the sound of the guns. It is an awful sight to see some of the places our regiment has passed through, families having been driven out of their homes, which have been blown to the ground. It is a common sight to see old women digging the ground, but it is apparently necessary here owing to the men being at the front or in government employ. I have many things to tell you when I get back which are not allowed to be said in a letter, but which will convince you that our battery has been very fortunate.

John J. Coughlin.

NEW BEDFORD ARMY OFFICER WHO WAS ON THE TORPEDOED TUSCANIA

LIEUTENANT FRANCIS J. VINE. Feb 9, 1918

COMMANDED AN AERO SQUADRON

Lieut. Vine Was on Transport Headed for Service in France.

Was for 12 Years a Member of the Regulars Stationed at Fort Rodman.

Great anxiety is felt over the fate of Lieutenant Francis J. Vine of this city who was a passenger on the ill-fated transport Tuscania. Mrs. Vine, who with her two children is staying with her sister, Mrs. Emma Boswell at 136 Campbell street, immediately wired the officers of Camp Mineola, N. Y., where Lieutenant Vine was stationed previous to sailing, regarding his safety when she heard of the sinking of the Tuscania. Yesterday afternoon she received a telegram from Dr. Tibbits at the same camp saying that Lieutenant Vine was alive and well. Later this good news was offset by a telegram from Adjutant General McCann sying Lieutenan.' Vine's name appeared on the Tuscan-'s passenger list, and that no infor-mation had been received concerning him. Lieutenant Vine sailed with the 213th aero squadron.

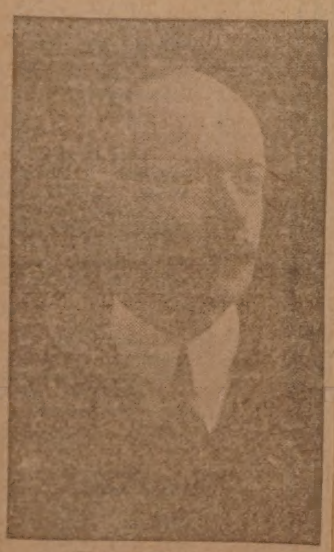
Lieutenant Vine is well known in this city as he was stationed at Fort Rodman for twelve years, and was only transferred from here to Camp Mineola a year ago last November. While here he was a sergeant in the old 52nd company, now the first company. He was made a first lieutenant last October and at once placed in charge of the 213th squadron. Mrs. Vine is a New Bedford woman and before her marriage was Miss Annie Morr.

MANY PRESENT AT SURPRISE

3/25 1918

Richard Wilkinson Received Wrist Watch and Soldier's Kit Prior to Leaving for Canadian Army at Toronto

Richard Wilkinson of 276 Collette street was agreeably surprised at his home Saturday evening when a party of friends called on him to tender their best wishes previous to his departure for Toronto as a member of the Canadian expeditionary forces. Mr. Wilkinson was presented with a wrist watch and soldier's kit, and a



Richard Wilkinson.

A buffet luncheon was served to the guests, and the chairman of the evening was John T. Gudgeon. Among those present were the following: T. Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Garlick, Jr. Chenard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. William Maudsley, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gentilhomme, W. Savaria, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Eastwood and Alice Aspin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Dearden, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. Emil [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth, Mr. [illegible], Mrs. Astley, Mr. and Mrs. Bury, [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Fratijsetro.

musical program was rendered which helped pass the evening away pleasantly with all the latest song hits of the day.

The pianists were Messrs. Hayes, Dearden, and Stanton, Richard Wilkinson and daughter and Mrs. Edward Fratijsetro, while Mr. Lees accompanied with the violin. The following rendered vocal solos: Mrs. Archie Ramshottom, Mrs. N. Ratcliffe, Steven Bennett, and Mrs. Clark.

FIRST NEW BEDFORD OFFICER IN AVIATION WAS A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE IN 1915

2/10-18

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM B. SOUZA.

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

D. H. Gifford Holds a Record Among the Grocery Clerks---Began Work at the Age of 17.

1918

In the Central Union store on Sixth street you will find a genial, white haired old man who is among the veteran grocery clerks of New Bedford. His name is Daniel Henry Gifford, and March 1 he will round fifty years of service as a grocery clerk. He began working in 1868, when he

D. H. Gifford. Feb 17, 1918

was 17 years old, securing his first position with William Dwight, and today as 67 he is still waiting on customers in the same courteous way that won him so many friends at the outset of his career.

Mr. Gifford worked for Mr. Dwight for fifteen years and spent 20 years in the employ of David B. Folger. For many years it was a familiar sight to see him driving about with his horse Joan securing orders. Mr. Gifford has worked for a number of different firms, among which, besides those mentioned, are Henry Holcomb, E. B. Anthony, Fred Nye, N. F. Harriman, Hollywood's, Brownell's, William Chadwick, O. P. Phinney, Braley & Duckworth and the Union store.

Needless to say Mr. Gifford cannot recall a time when sugar was as scarce as it is at present, but he can remember when sugar came in large, hard lumps and had to be ground up before it was sold. And he can also recall that the work of a grocery clerk was much harder in the early days because there were no paper bags. "It wasn't very easy to do sugar up in paper," said Mr. Gifford, "and we were all glad when paper bags began to come in."

Mr. Gifford's record as a grocery clerk is closely rivaled by that of his twin brother, Charles Gifford, who is employed by Fred Luce, and who has worked for 46 years as a clerk.

A LIEUTENANT IN AVIATION

Wm. B. Souza, High School Graduate, Commissioned at Kelly Aviation Field.

Went to Plattsburg, Attended M. I. T. Aeronautical School and Then Sent to Texas.

William B. Souza, son of William Souza of 41 Page street, was commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Kelly aviation field on March 2. He is a graduate of New Bedford High school, class of 1915. He attended the officers' training camp at Plattsburg last May and was transfered to the aviation section at the completion of his course there. He then attended the aeronautical school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After graduating from there he went to the aviation camp at Kelly field. He has been detailed to remain there for the present.

TO GIVE MUSICALE FOR CHARITY

Feb 17, 1918

Miss Margaret Otheman.

Mrs. Beryl Smith Moncrieff.

Miss Florence Taber.

PROCEEDS FOR COUNTRY WEEK

Morning Musicale to Be Given at the Beryl Smith Moncrieff Studio Friday---Miss Taber to Play and Sing.

ADVERTISING A NEW FORUM

Rev. Frederick A. Wilmot of This City Tells of His Success in Launching Movement Here This Winter.

Mar. 15, 1918.

Frederick A. Wilmot,
Preacher Who Has Learned as an
or How to Put a Message "Across."

O. BELLENOIT WRITES HOME

Mar 6 1918

Only Member of Regiment to Be Retained as Assistant Instructor in the Training School.

Oscar Bellenoit.

Oscar Bellenoit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bellenoit of 102 De Wolf street, has written his parents from the training school he is attending somewhere "over there" as follows:

Somewhere in France
Feb. 9, 1918

Dear Ma:

Well, I have some very good news for you this time. I have made good during my course and I have been kept here for the next course as assistant instructor. I feel proud of myself as I am the only one kept over from this last course out of my whole regiment. It is quite an honor for you and you no doubt will feel proud of me as I have put in the best there was in me to make good. Am to stay here for an indefinite period.

I am not going to stay here, however, all my life. I'm going to keep on working hard to see if I can make better. There is no doubt something better still for me if I make good as instructor, so I ask you all to pray hard for me as no doubt your prayers were answered this time as mine were.

I am leaving for somewhere on the British front for the next week and then coming back to take up my class in signal and map work.

You do not need worry over me any more as I am able to take care of myself very well.

You can tell my friends of my good fortune as I will not be able to write to all of them.

I haven't received any news of any of you for a month now, but, I have notified the battery to forward all my mail here at the First Corps School of Artillery as I will get it in a week or so, that is when I come back from the British school.

You cannot imagine what a wonderful experience this war is in a man's life. It certainly is splendid to see how things go on.

Well, I will write you more of my experience here and at the British school in my next letter, so take good care of yourself, mother, and some day I will surprise you.

By the way. I have found my bag that I had lost and I have a few things I want to send home in a few days.

Here is love to all of you.

From
Oscar.

Use same address for the present as they know just where I am at.

Censored.
H. R. Miller,
2Lt. 3 Cav.

New Bedford Boy Home on a Short Furlough This Week

3/20 1918

Solomon Koffman.

Solomon Koffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Koffman of 235 Pleasant street, is home on a furlough. He is a first class seaman, gun pointer, on a transport.

Feb 16, 1918

Harold F. Openshaw.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Openshaw of 16 Bolton road, William E., aged 22 years, and Harold F., aged 20, are both in the naval service of the United States, the former as a second class cook of the United States naval reserve force at the Newport base, and the latter as chief petty officer of an army transport now in France.

Harold was the first to enlist, joining the regular navy early in April of 1917 in this city. He was stationed for a while at Newport, where he rose to his present rank, and later was transferred to the base at Portsmouth, N. H., where he acted as drill master. He was finally put aboard the ship of war Texas, but was recently transferred to transport duty.

William went into active service at Newport, August 11.

Both boys, while in this city, were conductors for the Union Street Railway company.

THREE BROTHERS IN ACTIVE WAR SERVICE

Mar. 17, 1918.

Carl H. N. and Hennig Sundin.

SAW WAR CRAFT SHOT TO EARTH

Sounds a Hymn of Hate Following Sight of Ravages Caused by Germans.

Private H. N. Sundin of Battery D Tells Thrillers in Brief Letter.

View of an aeroplane fight and the shooting down of a war balloon are two of the thrilling incidents of which Private H. N. Sundin has written in a letter to his mother, who lives at 45 Pierce street. Hjalmer is with Battery D, 102nd F. A. in France and with him in the same battery is his brother Carl, who was a member of the police department before enlisting. Another brother, Henning, is at Fort Greble. All three are well known in this city.

The letter, in part, is as follows:

"Being in the kitchen the last two week, I have not had the time to write to you. Well, we are now at it and hope to make short work of it. Have not seen Carl for a few days as he is now at the front. You know he has charge of the machine gun. It seems that the boys would rather be at the front anytime. Saw an aeroplane fight last night and early this afternoon I saw a balloon shot down. It is certainly some excitement. Most of us are still living in barracks but Dan is up in the dugouts and I do not see him often. Tell Hen I met a fellow named Hathaway who used to work with him on the state pier.

"Well, ma, what I have seen in the last week I certainly hate to think that the Germans were so mean. Villages after villages shot or blown to pieces. And the way the old French people try to get along makes you want to kill all the Germans. Only yesterday I was in an old French village near No Man's Land. There was a couple of old French people, about 60 years old, living in a house all shot to pieces, selling candy and were trying to make a half decent living. It made me feel like crying because they had lost five sons and two daughters through the Germans. The Germans have destroyed everything of any value on their retreat. But believe me, we boys from the dear U. S. A. will make them pay up for all they have done. We are now having fine weather, only for the mud, of which there is plenty. We have the first shell Battery D fired at the Germans and we are going to send it back to New Bedford when the time home."

ITALIAN MUSICIAN PLAYED AT CIRCUS SHOWS AND FAIRS

3/15-18

THE LATE GEORGE MOLLEO.

GEORGE MOLLEO DIED TODAY

Played in Italian Orchestra and at One Time for Side-Shows at Circuses and Fairs.

George Molleo, a widely known musician and for years a member of an Italian orchestra here, died this morning at his home, 73 Willis street. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Molleo's most exceptional experience as a musician was when his entire orchestra travelled with a troupe of freaks, showing at fairs and circuses. The troupe consisted of two children gowned in costumes made of birch bark and leaves, with unkempt hair and brown bodies, billed as "The Wild Tots of the Woods," an aged man with a beautiful white beard, nine feet nine inches long, and Millie Christine, the two-headed girl, one of the most extraordinary freaks ever shown. Millie Christine was then only 14 or 15 years old. For three weeks, Mr. Molleo travelled with this troupe. His orchestra played outside before the performance and then went inside to help the announcer. When Millie Christine sang a song, or better sang a duet, for she could do this with her different pitched voices very nicely, she was dignified by an accompaniment of the full orchestra, Mr. Molleo playing the harp and directing operations.

Feb. 24 1916.

William A. Mackie.

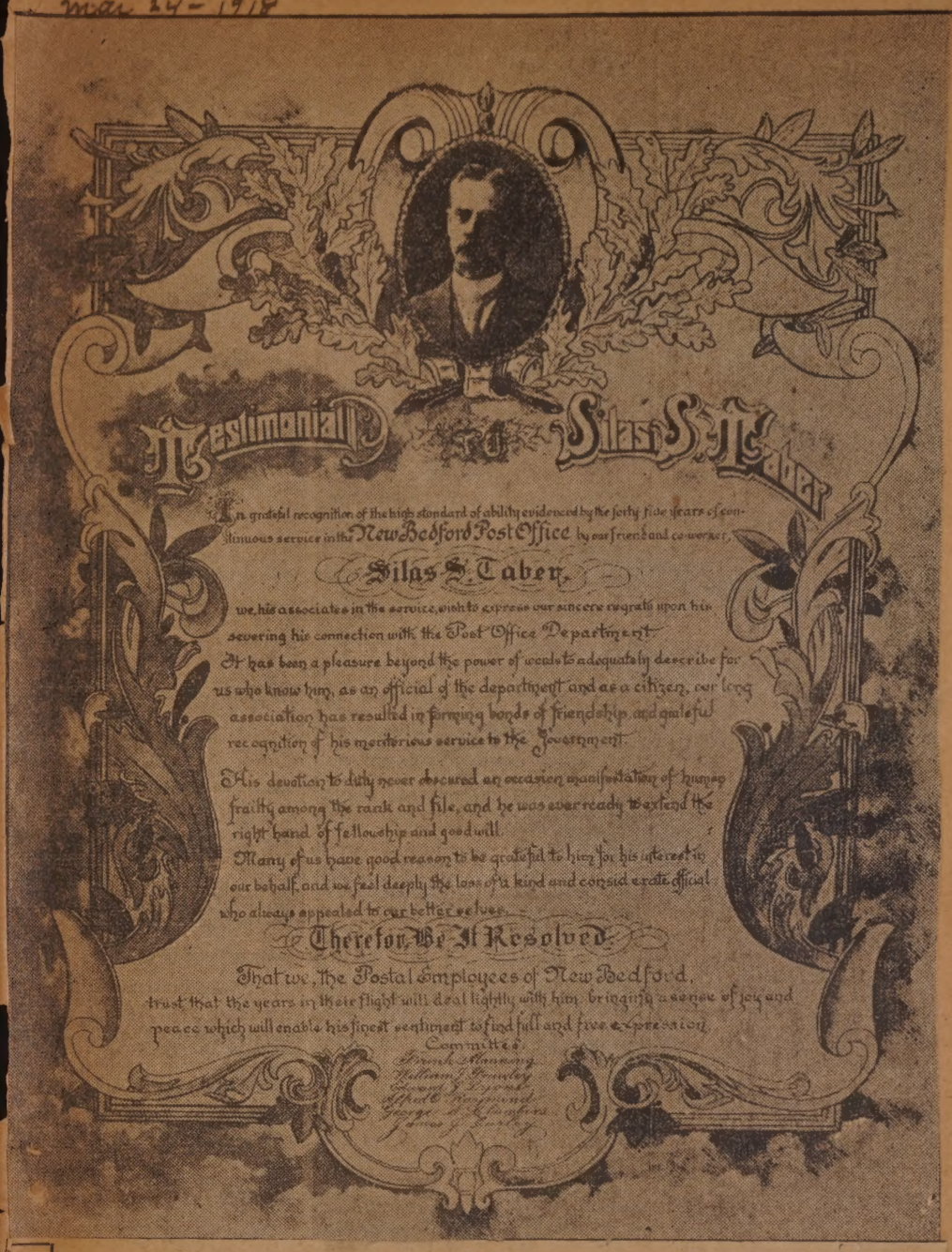
For three weeks the orchestra and the show hung together. Then despite Millie Christine's attractiveness as a freak, business went bad, and there wasn't much money coming to the participants in the show. The orchestra was not dependent upon the manager for the necessities of life, so in a small Pennsylvanian town one Saturday night when merely the shadow of the "ghost" flitted by without stopping, the show and the orchestra parted. Mr. Melleo and his musicians toured the country for some little time until he finally reached New Bedford where he was employed for a number of years at the cigar store of F. W. Francis.

While an attendant at the pool-parlors of F. W. Francis, Mr. Molleo had an extraordinary experience with lightning. While he was walking to the electric car line from Pico Beach in the rain, his umbrella was struck by a ball of lightning, and the electricity melted the wires which held the ribs together. The umbrella fell to pieces. Mr. Molleo was unhurt and always thought the umbrella saved his life.

Mr. Molleo had a host of friends in New Bedford, his genial good nature and his never failing courtesy being appreciated wherever he went. His little orchestra of three pieces had great popularity at one time and played at dances and parties in all parts of the city.

HE LETTERED TESTIMONIAL GIVEN SILAS S. TABER

Mar 24 - 1918


Testimonial
of
Silas S. Taber
In grateful recognition of the high standard of ability evidenced by the forty five years of continuous service in the New Bedford Post Office by our friend and co-worker,
Silas S. Taber,
we his associates in the service, wish to express our sincere regrets upon his severing his connection with the Post Office Department.
It has been a pleasure beyond the power of words to adequately describe for us who know him, as an official of the department and as a citizen, our long association has resulted in forming bonds of friendship and grateful recognition of his meritorious service to the Government.
His devotion to duty never obscured an occasion manifestation of human frailty among the rank and file, and he was ever ready to extend the right hand of fellowship and goodwill.
Many of us have good reason to be grateful to him for his interest in our behalf, and we feel deeply the loss of a kind and considerate official who always appealed to our better selves.
Therefore Be It Resolved
That we, the Postal Employees of New Bedford, trust that the years in their flight will deal lightly with him, bringing a sense of joy and peace which will enable his finest sentiment to find full and free expression.
Committee

THREE SOLDIERS OF ONE FAMILY

Mar. 11, 1918.

JAMES, DANIEL AND JOHN W. SULLIVAN.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Sullivan, of 267 Austin street, is well represented in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. The boys in khaki are Daniel, James and John W. Sullivan. The first two are now home on a furlough, returning to their military duties Monday. Dan is stationed at Fort Slocum, James at Hoboken, and John W. is across the ocean. The first two are in the infantry and the third in the artillery.

HONOR RENDERED SILAS S. TABER

Mar 24-1918

Retiring Post Office Official Tendered Complimentary Dinner Last Evening.

Presented With Handsome Framed Set of Resolution by His Associates.

FRANK MURRAY NOW IN FRANCE

New Bedford Boy Is an Ambulance Driver with the British Forces on the Western Front.

A New Bedford boy who is serving with the British forces as an ambulance driver is Frank Murray. He enlisted last November. In a letter to his mother he writes:

Dear Mother:—It's a great life if you don't weaken, that's the saying out here, and I think so too; it makes a man out of any individual if they will let it and a bum if they would rather go that way, but it has built me up fine. We have had a few weeks of bright sunshine, and we play football and baseball, quoits, etc., every night, after we've finished our duties, but it started in for a few

May 6, 1918.

Frank Murray.

rainy days, so we must retreat to the Y. M. C. A. or our own huts to parlor games and magazines. We all build our own huts just to our liking, there are three of us in th's one, and we are right cozy. I'd just got nicely home and gotten my supper when Fritz started shelling the last town I drove through so I missed the fun. I would not be allowed to write of what I saw anyway but it is not very much fun being shelled out of camp on a rainy night. We do not mind it on a nice warm dry night but it is the fortunes of war. I have been in France for 10 months now and I would rather be here although I liked the ambulance work I was doing in Blighty. In the Folkstone air raid we did some valuable work.

Your loving son,

Frank.

REV. T. E. BEEBE RESIGNS CHARGE

Is Forced to Give Up Work Here Because of Ill Health.

Church Has Greatly Prospered During His Pastorate.

Feb 27, 19[illegible]

Rev. Theodore E. Beebe has resigned as pastor of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene because of ill-health. Mr. Beebe plans to go to Southern California where he believes

Rev. Theodore E. Beebe.

that the climate will be beneficial for his health.

Rev. Mr. Beebe has been very successful in his work here and during his pastorate the church has prospered. He is a strong preacher and has been of great aid to many of the other Pentecostal churches in this vicinity. In addition to his church work he has been active in the Helping Hand mission. Mrs. Beebe, who is a licensed preacher, has been a strong worker in the church and has been of great assistance in building up the church. During their stay in New Bedford both Mr. and Mrs. Beebe have made a host of friends.

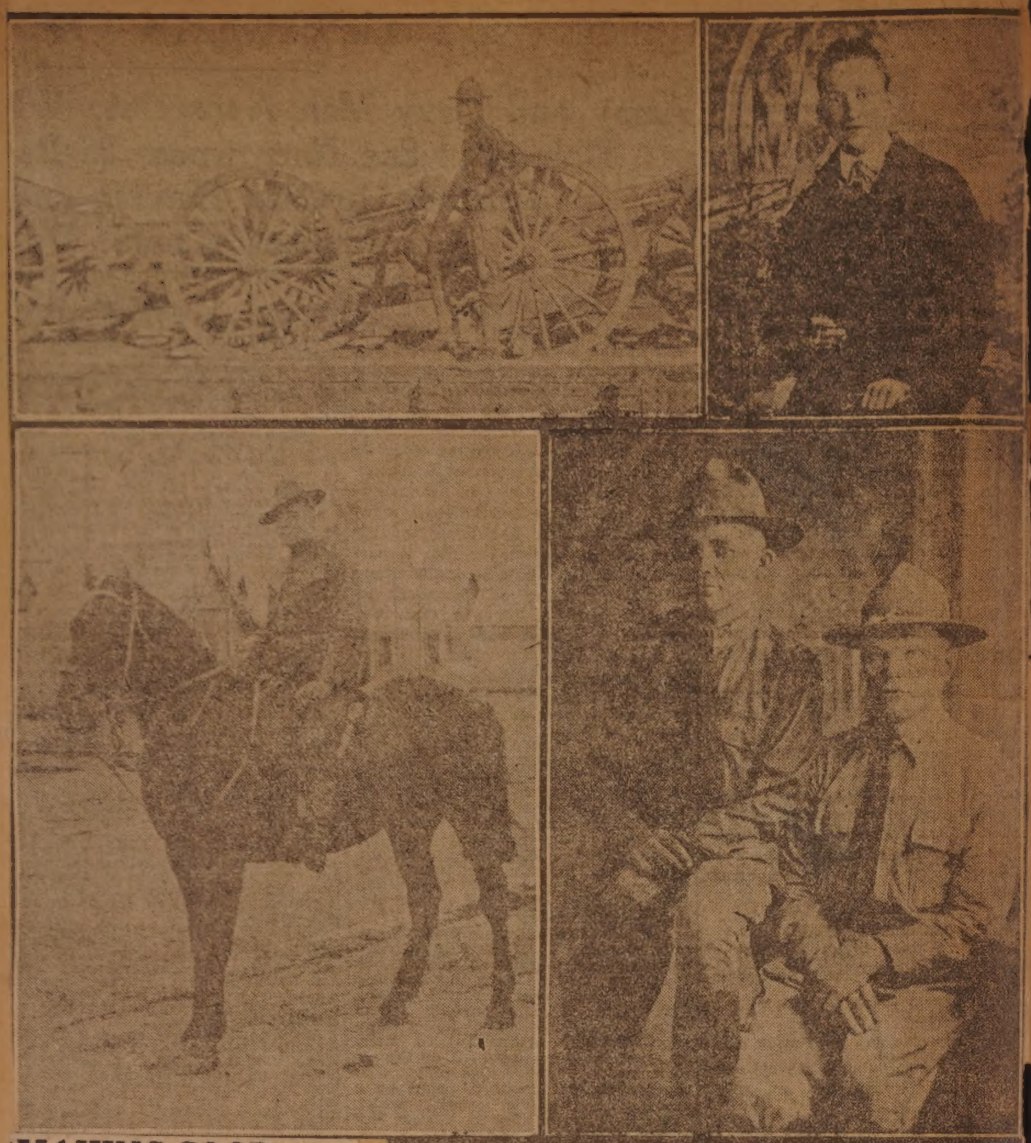
Among the several New Bedford young men who are on the stage is Russell Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Ellis, of 6 Tilton street. Mr. Ellis is now in New Mexico with a musical comedy company. He is well known as a musician in this city, having played several seasons with local orchestras. Mr. Ellis has appeared on the stage more or less ever since he was a child, his father having been in theatrical work for many years. The young man is now 21 years old.

The following announcement appeared in a Tucson, Arizona, paper on March 13:

"A Jazz orchestra will be a feature of the Red Cross tea at the Santa Rita next Tuesday afternoon through the courtesy of Messrs. Russell Ellis and Max Pellach, of the Jacobs Musical Comedy company, which is playing an engagement at the Opera House. Ellis and Pellach are two of the cleverest banjo and saxaphone players in the country. They have put themselves at the disposal of the Red Cross, and their appearance at the weekly tea at the Santa Rita yesterday proved a genuine success."

8/10-18

SUNDAY STANDARD SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX



MAKING GOOD IN VAUDEVILLE

New Bedford Boy Gets Flattering Notices for His Banjo Playing in the Southern States.

March 31 1918

Russell Ellis.

Upper pictures: Joseph F. Riley, Samuel Higginbottom. Below: Walter J. Simmons, Donat Bourgeois, sitting on arm of chair and his bunkie. Lower left: Abram P. Maiden, Manuel Correia. Insert: Jesse Silva.

DE MELLO IN PRISON CAMP

mar 6 1918

Parents Receive Postal Card with News That He Is Safe in Germany.

Says He Is Being Well Treated and Asks His Folks Not to Worry.

The first word to reach home directly from Albert DeMello, the New Bedford boy who was taken prisoner when the destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk, came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio V. DeMello of 121 Hathaway street yesterday afternoon in a brief postal card. It was signed by DeMello and state that he had been

Albert De Mello.

taken prisoner, was at a camp in Brandenburg, Germany, was well and was being well treated. "Don't worry about me for I am all right," the note said.

It was written on a postal card, had been through the hands of the German authorities and contained no news at all, save the few sentences mentioned.

At the time the Jacob Jones was sunk, DeMello, who is a powerful swimmer, was in the water several hours, when the U-boat which had sent the Jones to the bottom came along and picked him up. He was the only prisoner taken and the first naval prisoner of the war, from the American navy.

Private Joseph De Terra.

FROM AN AMERICAN PRISONER OF WAR TO HIS FAMILY IN THIS CITY

mar 6 1918

Absender:
Albert DeMello
U S S Jacob Jones
Seaman
U.S. Navy.

82 Kompagnie
Brandenburg (Havel)
Kriegsgefangenenlager
Deutschland.

Kriegsgefangenen-Sendung.

Preis 2 Pf.

Mr Rox Mello
121 Hathaway St.
New Bedford
Mass
U. S. A.

Geprüft F. A. No 4.

The above photograph is a reproduction of the first card from an American prisoner in a German war camp to reach this city, being the message sent by Albert De Mello from Brandenburg to his mother here. Apparently his "prison number" is 84. He is at Brandenburg.

March 17-1918

New Assistant In Salvation Army Work in This City

Ensign Sadie Martel.

Ensign Sadie Martel of the Salvation Army has come to New Bedford to assist Adjutant Mrs. Edith Ayers. Ensign Martel came to this city from Newburyport. Previous to a short stay at her home there she was stationed at Waltham. A welcome meeting will be held at the Salvation Army hall tomorrow night, at which she will be the guest of honor.

Made Perfect Rifle Score on the Range At Camp Devens

may 12 1918

Among local boys who have made and are making records for themselves as master marksmen is Private Joseph De Terra of 1 Smith court, who went to Camp Devens with the first draft contingent in division two from this city. At target practice, De Terra hit the bull's eye squarely five times out of five shots, a perfect score. As far as is known, his record has not been duplicated yet. In target practice since then, De Terra had made a number of excellent scores but has not equalled his own record since. He never did any shooting whatever before entering the army.

may 5 Joseph Holden. 1918

ARRIVED OVERSEAS

Joseph Holden Is Serving With Canadian Forces.

Joseph Holden, who formerly lived at 257 Phillips avenue, is now serving overseas with the Canadian forces. He enlisted at the big rally held in the Olympia theatre under the auspices of the British and Canadian recruiting mission, and was sent to Canada, being stationed at Montreal. He was attached to the first Quebec regiment, D company, and after a few weeks of preliminary service was ordered overseas to England.

Word has been received in this city that his regiment arrived safely the other day. He was well known in the north end, and is a member of the Workingmen's club.

JOHN GRAINGER HAS NEW CHURCH

Former Lay Reader at St. James's Episcopal Church Goes to Okmulgee, Okla.

Rector Left New Bedford for West in 1905---Three Years at Durant, Okla.

Rev. John Grainger, formerly a lay reader at St. James Episcopal church in this city, and for three years and a half minister in charge of St. John's Episcopal church at Durant, Okla., the first of the year accepted a call to become rector of the Church of the Redeemer at Okmulgee, Okla., and assumed charge on Jan. 10. Mr. Grainger left New Bedford in 1905

Jan. 12, 1918.

Rev. John Grainger.

for Topeka, Kan, and has since lived in the west.

The Saturday Morning Advertiser of Durant, Okla., says of Mr. Grainger:

"Rev. Grainger has resided in Durant for three and a half years, and has been missionary in charge of eight southeastern Oklahoma counties in addition to having the local charge.

"During his and Mrs. Grainger's stay here they have endeared themselves to the hearts of all with whom they have come in contact, and the friends of both are numbered by their acquaintances.

"Mr. Grainger has been at the head of the local activities of the Boy Scouts and has given much time, thought and energy to this work, in which his success has been attested by the rapid growth of the organization here. Further than that, he has been outspoken as a community builder and booster, and an exponent of saying and doing the things that make for clean living, to an extent that his influence has been felt in a large degree all over his territory, and especially in Durant."

...ps at Fortress Monroe. He was presented a signet ring and other remembrances by his relatives and friends, the presentation being made by Isaac Potter in behalf of the assembled company. There was vocal and instrumental music and refreshments were served. His brother, Benjamin T. Sweet, is a member of the United States naval reserve force aboard the patrol boat Enterprise.

Continued from p. 135

Benjamin T. Sweet.

Mar. 13, 1918.

THE PALMER ON GREAT LEDGE.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY OF 17th M. S. G.

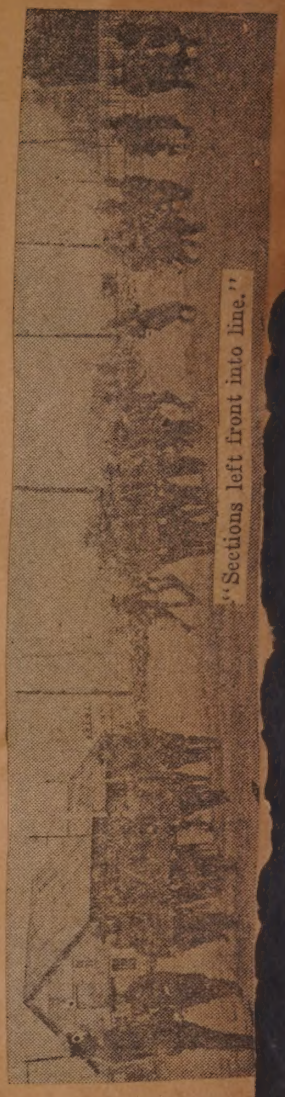
Apr. 14, 1918.

New Bedford Organization Wins Praise for Its Progress
Equipped with Lewis' Machine Guns Which Men Know How To Use Recent Field Day Proved of Exceptional Value

First Lieutenant Leander A. Plummer, Jr., Captain Ralph M. Whitman and Second Lieutenant Arthur W. Forbes, officers of the Machine Gun company.

—Going "in battery," showing men at rear falling back to their positions.

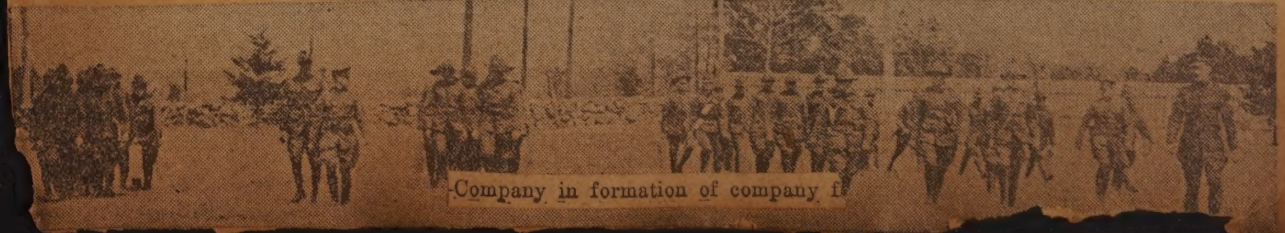
Machine gun "in battery," ready to commence firing.



"Sections left front into line."

Lewis machine gun "in battery," loaded magazine being placed on gun.

Machine Gun Company, 17th Regiment, M. S. G.

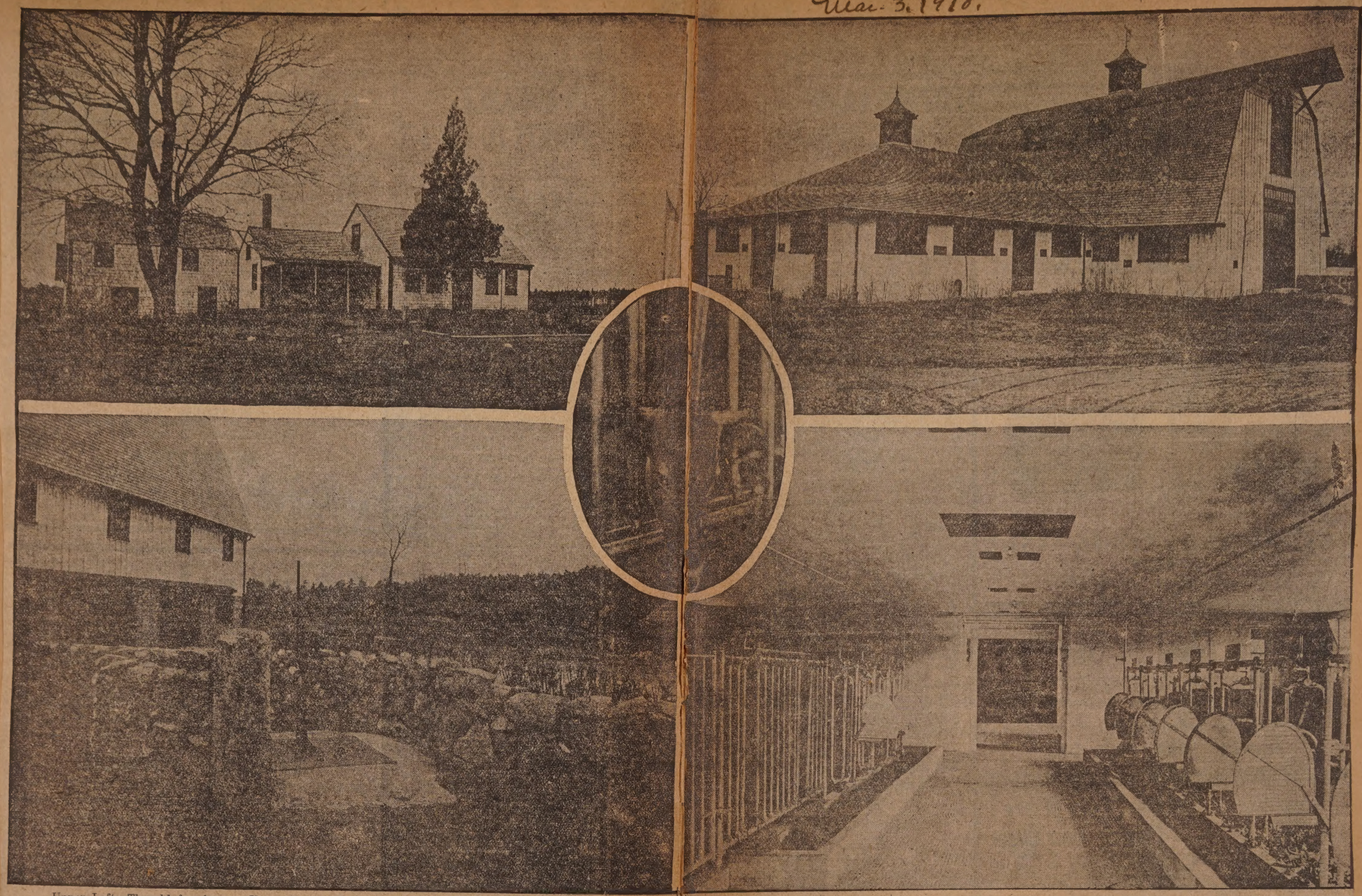


Company in formation of company f

Continued on p. 213

AN OLD MARION FARM BROUGHT UP-TO-DATE

Mar. 3. 1918.



Upper Left—The old farmhouse. Upper Right—The big modern barn and milk house. Lower Left—An old well with a modern pump. Lower Right—Interior view of the cow barn. Insert shows a young thoroughbred bull. Chinook salmon hooked by Homer W. Hervey of this city weighed 7¾ pounds and measured 28 inches in length, the "catch" fighting for 31 minutes before accepting defeat.

Col. Harry E. Converse Has Model Dairy—New Buildings Erected and Stocked With Thoroughbred Cattle—Modern Methods Used In Plant.

YOUNG BOND WINS MILITARY MEDAL

May 15 1918

Rewarded for Bravery in Keeping Camp Out of Enemy's Hands.

Writes That His Father, Councilman Bond, Is Training in England.

Lance Corporal Robert Bond, son of Councilman William Bond, who is also in the Canadian army, has been awarded the military medal for bravery for the part he played in destroying a camp to prevent it being of

Robert Bond.

use to the enemy after the British retired. In a letter to his mother he says, in describing the action:

"By the time we had fired the last hut we were at pretty close quarters with Fritz, but we managed to get away all right and rejoin our company in time for another stunt. This other fellow (with whom Bond had accomplished the work) was the one who had been with me for several weeks before this atack came off on a camp construction job, and it seems rather a peculiar coincidence that we both received this medal for doing something exactly opposite. This took place March 25 and the awards were posted in our orders a few days ago."

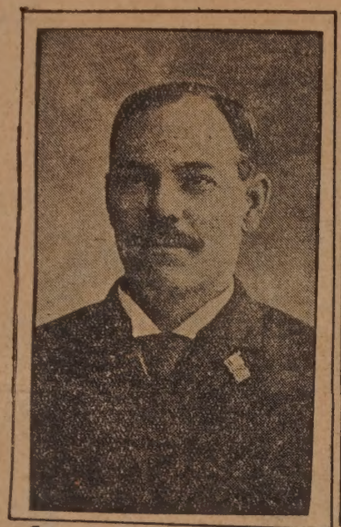
Of his father, he writes: "Father was still keeping well at the time of writing and, as he says, getting accustomed to army life. He is still in a camp in England and no doubt will be getting leave soon, so expect he will be seeing the folks in Preston soon."

Lance Corporal Bond is with the royal engineers. He enlisted June 9, 1915, in the British army, and during his fighting career has been wounded twice and had trench fever once. He received his first stripe at Ypres for taking a wounded corporal's place. A brother, Alex, is also fighting in the trenches in France, and in his last letter home said that he was in the first big drive and his company gave Fritz all he was looking for and drove him back.

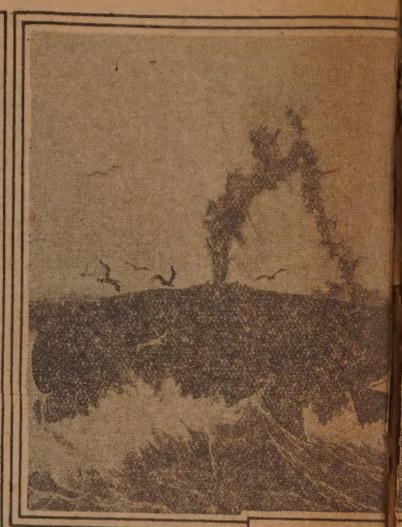
WHALE MEAT WOULD KEEP ONE ALIVE BUT—

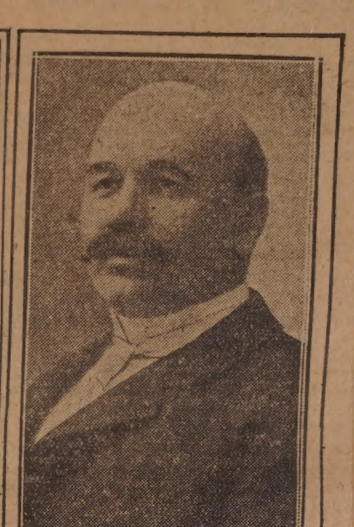
If You Are Going to Eat Whale You Might As Well Eat Seal and Shark and Porpoise—At Least So Say the Captains Who Have Eaten All of Them and Lived to Tell the Tale.

Feb. 24, 1918.



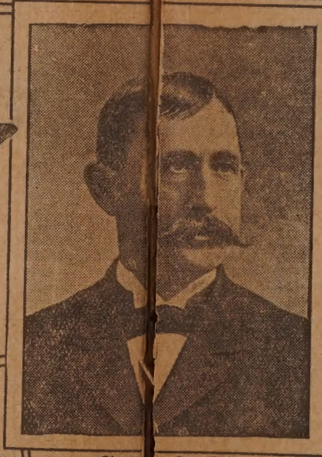
GEO. FRED TILTON



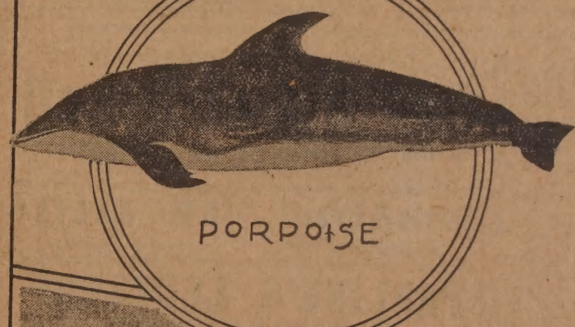


JOHN COOK

SHARK

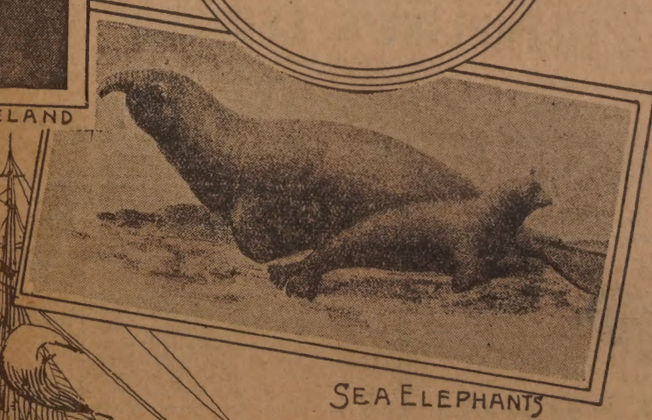


CAPT. CLEVELAND



PORPOISE

SEALS



SEA ELEPHANTS

REV. F. H. PETERS IS TO RESIGN

May 12 1918

Will Probably Tell His Congregation at Service This Morning.

Has Been Pastor of the White Church for Nine Years.

Rev. Frank H. Peters, for nearly nine years pastor of the North Christian church, will announce to his congregation at the morning service today that he has decided to resign. The resignation will take effect about the first of July. Mr. Peters said he did not wish to discuss it last night, believing, he said, that his first public announcement should be made to his congregation. He admitted that he had made his decision known to the

Rev. Frank H. Peters.

officers of the church. Mr. Peters said he did not intend to go to another pastorate—for the present at least.

Mr. Peters came to the White church in June, 1909, succeeding Rev. James McAllister, D. D. He was called by the North Christian congregation from Coshocton, Ohio, where he had held a successful pastorate and at one time he was pastor of the First Christian church of Fall River.

Since he took the local pulpit, the church has expanded considerably, having added new members steadily. Impetus was given to the growth of the church by its consolidation with the Middle street and Spruce street churches. Mr. Peters is known as one of the most successful ministers of the city and his personality as well as his speaking ability has given him hosts of friends.

He has had several calls from other fields and stands high in the Christian conference of the Rhode Island and Massachusetts district. He was elected president of the conference last year.

52

Continued from p.61.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HERE AND

engineers in France, recently lauded by General Pershing in a special order

Richard Parkinson, Jr.

from the commandant general of the American forces, is well known in New Bedford, where he lived for a number of years previous to moving to Westerly, R. I. He came to this city as a small boy from Preston, England.

Rogers School Boys Like to Sew.

Fairhaven Girls Taught Practical Arts.

MISS KEMPTON HAS RESIGNED

may 13 1918

Will Leave Office in Charity Organization Early in July.

Becomes Officer in New York Organization---Successor Not Yet Selected.

Miss Helen P. Kempton, secretary of the Charity Organization society of this city has tendered her resignation to the executive committee of the society to take effect July 1. Miss Kempton is leaving to take the position of associate secretary of the American Association for Organizing Charities in New York City. She has been employed as secretary in New Bedford since September, 1914. Her successor has not been appointed as yet.

Miss Helen P. Kempton.

FAIRHAVEN DOING THEIR BIT

Dec. 16. 1918

Group of Boy Cooks

Classes in Knitting at the Taylor School.

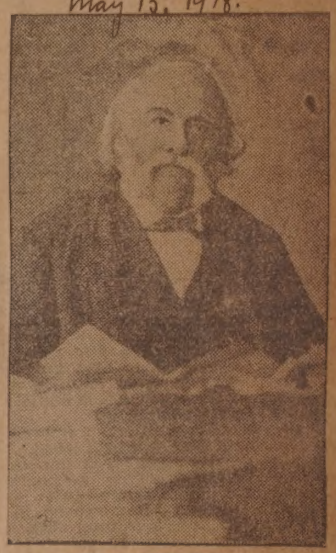
HORACE P. TOBEY IS DEAD

Wareham's Most Prominent Citizen Reached Age of 80 Years.

Held Office in Many Organizations---One Time Nominee for State Treasurer.

Horace P. Tobey, Wareham's most prominent citizen, at one time nominee for the office of state treasurer, and a leading authority on the tariff, died at his estate in Wareham yesterday at the age of 80 years. In February, 1916, Mr. Tobey was run down by an automobile truck in a Boston street and it is believed that he never fully recovered from his injuries sustained there. Mr. Tobey was

May 15, 1918.



Horace P. Tobey.

a lifelong resident of Wareham. He was born January 4, 1838, the son of Joshua B. and Susannah K. (Pratt) Tobey. He graduated from Harvard university in 1858 and took up the business left by his father, that of manufacturing steel and iron products. The son became president and treasurer of the Tremont Nail company, serving there from 1859 to 1917, and also was a director of the Wareham National bank and the Wareham Savings bank, and a leader in parish affairs. One of his gifts to the town was a tower on the Church of the Good Shepherd in memory of his mother who lived to be more than 100 years old. Mr. Tobey's death took place in the room in which he was born.

He had a marked taste for literature and the study of public questions. He became well known through his advocacy of tariff reforms, especially in the matter of providing regulations that would permit the importing of foreign mined soft coal and crude material by manufacturing states on the Atlantic coast. He was always fortified with statistics and other arguments gathered in painstaking efforts. He was a life-long Democrat and for many years was active in promoting Jeffersonian policies. He never held public office, but when his advocacy of "sound money" brought him into prominence in 1896 he was nominated for state treasurer by the faction of the party that supported that principle. Besides the nail company he was interested in other enterprises.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. John Hall Jones of New York. The funeral services will be held at the Tobey homestead Friday at 3:30.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE'S MAP OF NEW BEDFORD

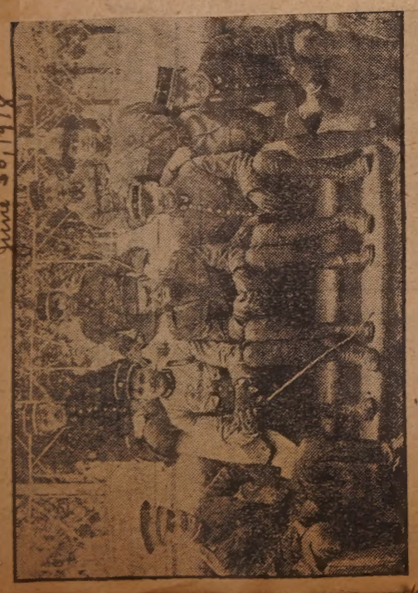
Feb 10 1918

The City as Plotted into Districts.

Sunday
Feb. 10 - 1918

A NEW BEDFORD OFFICER IN FRANCE

June 30, 1918



Thomas Brady, Jr., of This City Is Shown at the Extreme Left. The Foreign Officers Are French.

MAP OUT CITY FOR EMERGENCY

Mayor's Advisory Board Makes Comprehensive Plan for Relief.

Territory Divided Into 112 Districts, Each to Be in Charge of Committee.

Mayor Ashley's advisory committee of which Major Garry deN. Hough is chairman, and which was organized to prepared a definite scheme of action in the event of a disaster or any grave emergency which might threaten the city, is progressing rapidly with its work. Under the direction of the committee, City Engineer George H. Nye has prepared maps dividing the city into five sections, and these sections are sub-divided into districts, to facilitate relief work in case of need.

The sections are practically the same as those laid out by the Instructive Nursing association for relief work and the districts are arranged according to population. There are about 1,000 inhabitants to a district. The sections are lettered A, B, C, D, and E, and the districts are numbered.

Section E includes practically all of the city which lies north of Maxfield street and east of Purchase street and the railroad to the city line. Section B takes the territory west of Purchase street and the railroad north of North street. Section C includes most of the ground between Walnut and North streets. Section D, roughly speaking, covers the southw[illegible] and Section E the rest.

The object of the committee is to facilitate district relief work if the need arises and district work is considered of vital importance in case of emergency. It is Major Hough's plan to appoint five division supervisors who would have charge of all the relief work within their territory. The district work should be handled by district committees to be composed entirely of persons living within the districts where they are assigned to work. In this way, it is hoped to get persons who are thoroughly familiar with the neighborhood where they would work if occasion required, who know the geographical points and the people, and who would be able to give speedy and effective service. The size of the district committees will depend on the geographical aspect of each individual district.

"We shall proceed slowly and carefully with the appointment of these district committees," Major Hough said yesterday. "We want to get men and women who are thoroughly conversant with conditions in the neighborhood to which they will be assigned. Then in the event of emergency, the collection of information to guide the central relief bureau should be facilitated to a great extent. District committees, we believe, should be able to report within two hours after they started to work, just wh[illegible] relief was required in their distri[illegible] Their reports would be turned i[illegible] the section supervisors who in t[illegible] would communicate with the cen[illegible] relief bureau. In this manner, operations would be co-ordinated centralized."

One place will be selected in district for use as a first aid dre[illegible] station. The only essential qua[illegible]tions for these stations are that

ON WAY OVERSEAS

Edward Dougherty Transferred to the Artillery.

Edward Dougherty of 156 Bowditch street is expected to land on French soil within a few weeks, as he has sent farewell cards to his relatives at home. He naturally does not say where he was going, but it is understood that he is now somewhere on the high seas. He spent three weeks in Devens and was then transferred at his own request to the artillery and sent south to Camp Lee, in Virginia.

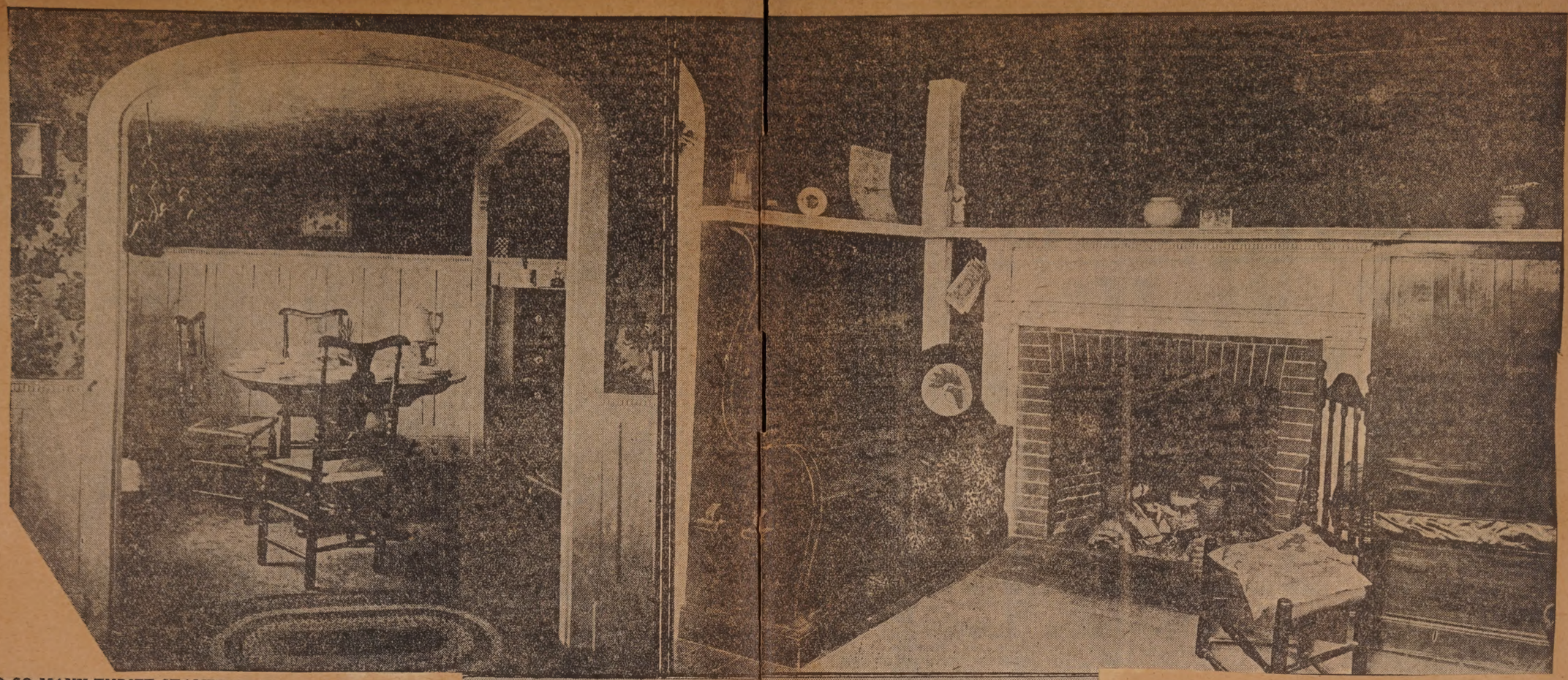
He was well pleased with his work and from there he left for a port of embarkation for the other side. Friends are expecting daily to hear from him in France.

June 30, 1918.

Edward Dougherty.

March 31 1918

OLD WESTPORT HOUSE REBUILT FOR HOME

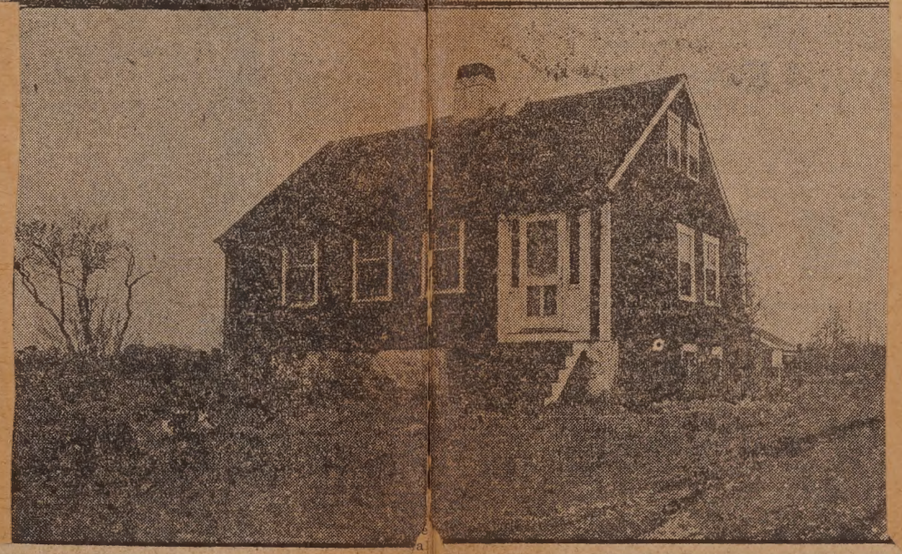


SOLD SO MANY THRIFT STAMPS THAT SHE HAS REGULAR JOB NOW

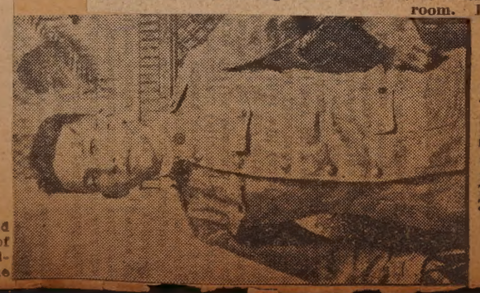
May 19 1918

MISS EDITH FURNANS.

Here is Miss Edith Furnans of the Fuschia troop of Girl Scouts who sold $3000 worth of thrift stamps during the recent campaign. As a result of her success she is now selling stamps every Friday each week at the Kilburn Mill corporation. Miss Furnans has been engaged to do this by the managers of the concern.



Upper Left—The dining room of the F. C. Washbu[illegible] house. Upper Right—The hearth corner of the living room. Low[illegible] The house itself.



Alphage Derosier, June 30, 1918

Arthur G. Rosa, June 30, 1918

SECOND NEW BEDFORD GIRL TO ANSWER COUNTRY'S CALL FOR YEOWOMEN

May 19, 1918

MISS EDNA SLOCUM.

HAPPY IN FRANCE

may 12 — 1918

George Durant Likes Country and People.

A Battery D boy who has written an interesting letter home of life in France is George L. Durant. He has written home, in part, as follows:

"Dear Family:

"We are all quartered and living as guests of the town. I am writing this

George Durant.

letter out on a veranda overlooking the town.

"I have often seen the French women washing their clothes, but I never thought I would be doing it, but last night I was out doing it myself right on the bank of a small river on my knees, scrubbing away on a slab stone just as if I always had been doing washing. The houses are very queer, but quite comfortable. A French woman just passed by here with two big rings of bread on a wheelbarrow and it was all she could do to push it along. I carried one myself for about 100 yards and I thought my arm would break, but how good it was, just like ice cream made from meal, so you can see we are enjoying it here.

"I never felt better in all my life, enjoying life great and my appetite is wonderful, always, looking for mess call. Don't worry about me. Have you see Annie let her see this if she comes up. With best of love, from son and brother George.

George L. Durant,
Battery D, 55 Div. C. A. C.
A. E. F.

George W. Howland.

June 23, 1918

Feb. 10, 1918.

Top Row, Left to Right—First group, Robert H. Andrews and men of Batter[illegible] D, 102nd Regt. F. A.; Joseph Whalen, Sergt. J. P. Foley, Everett M. Brady. Second Row, from Top, Left to Right—Jerry Wedge, Mineau Moresquette, Joseph Cordeira, M[illegible]uel D. da Costa, Alfred Beaulieu. Third Row, Left to Right—John McDuff, M. P. Poulsen, F. W. Poulsen, John J. Kenney, Bowman. Bottom Row, Left to Right—Wi[illegible] Barlow, Alton Nichols, Frank Poulsen, Joseph [illegible], William E. Gershaw.

FRED RIPLEY SAFE IN FRANCE

South End Boy Crossed Over Four Weeks After Enlisting in Navy---Is Rated as Bricklayer.

may 16 1918

Fred R. Ripley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley, has arrived safely in France, according to letters received by his parents. Enlisting in the navy as a seaman early this year, he was

Fred R. Ripley.

stationed at Newport for a brief spell, crossing over four weeks later with the rating of bricklayer. He writes enthusiastically of the life abroad, and at present is employed in the building of Y. M. C. A. huts in France.

Ripley is but 21 years of age, and was a prominent member of the baseball and soccer teams of the South Baptist church prior to his enlistment, while he was also connected with the Cove Albion Athletic club of the south end.

First Pole to Complete Course at the High School

June 30 1918

Stanislaw A. Peltz.

The class of June, 1918, claims credit as having among its members the first Polish student to graduate from the local High school, in Stanislaw A. Peltz of 51 County street. He graduated in 1914 from the Ingraham school and completed his course at the High school last week with credit. He plans to enter Boston university in the fall to study law.

NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL STARTS DRIVE

Dec. 2, 1917

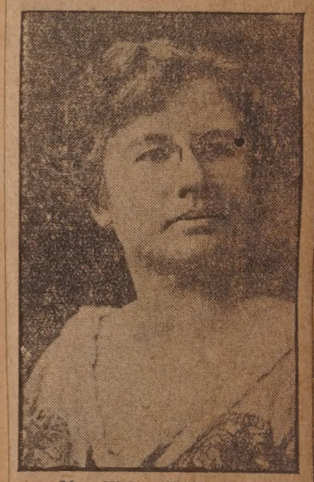
Has the Help of Hundreds of New Bedford Women in Effort to Secure City's Quota for Continuance of This Wonderful War Service---Monster Meeting and Systematic Campaign Is Planned

The small photographs are the girls from Cherry's, the Star Store and Steiger, Dudgeon's. Centre photograph is of team captains, and from left to right, the women are Mrs. Edmond Cody, Mrs. W. H. Hand, Jr., Mrs. Ned A. Stanley, Miss Clarence R.OBrion, Mrs. Frank A. Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Martin.

Mrs. Elizebath Sumner.
Leader of the Cherry & Co. Group.
Dec. 2, 1917

exterior and interior of Hostess House at Ayer, one

The lower photographs show the the buildings maintained by the National War Work Council.



Mrs. Walter H. Bassett.
Captain of Team No. 7
Dec. 2. 1917

THE SUNDAY STANDARD SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX

Little Personal Stories of New Bedford Boys At the Front Or In Training Camps As Told By Themselves In Letters Sent Home This Past Week.

Mathew F. Fisher.

Private Phinney Leighton.

Private Phinney Leighton who is with Battery D somewhere in France has written to friends in this city as follows:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope that you are the same. I am "somewhere" on the front and believe me it is exciting. It is some life to be a soldier. I wonder how everything is in New Bedford. Good old New Bedford, I never realized how good it was until now and if I ever hit the old town again nothing will stop me from painting it red. But at present I am glad to be on my way to Berlin and we won't leave until we get the Kaiser and that will be soon. This life is just like a moving picture only it is real not reel. We are at the front but do not let that worry you as we did not come here to die. As I write this letter I can hear the guns booming and the roar of the cannons but nevertheless I feel safe. The boys are playing cards now while the shells are bursting overhead so you see we are not afraid because we know that back home our mothers are praying for their boys and we know that mothers prayers save many of us.

Albert Tetreault.

Private Alfred Collins.

Private Collins is one of the Battery D boys who is right at the front what he has to say gives an insight into conditions there:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope that you are the same. It is four weeks since the last time. We have traveled some since then. We are just through firing at the Germans. We have had supper and have gone into our dugouts where we will sleep. We have fine meals here at the front. We see a number of airplane fights. Do not worry about me as we are all right and I am taking care of myself.

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR

Rev. George Crocker Gibbs in France on War Work

Rev. George Crocker Gibbs, a former resident of New Bedford, arrived in France this week and has taken charge of the Technology bureau of the American University Union in Europe. Rev. Mr. Gibbs will be stationed at the parish headquarters of the bureau and will engage actively in the work of caring for American university men, especially those of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who are fighting with the Allies.

His appointment to this important position will be a pleasant surprise for his many friends in this city and especially for his mother, Mrs. Lot H. Gibbs of Lincoln street, Rev. Mr. Gibbs was born in this city in 1878 and after attending schools here entered M. I. T. in 1896. During the eight years which followed his graduation he was in the employ of some of the most widely known engineering concerns in this country and for a while engaged in business for himself in New Bedford. In 1908 he abandoned engineering and entered the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge. Since his graduation from that institute in 1911 he has been engaged in church work in Oklahoma and more recently in a New York city parish.

Privates Kelley and Flanagan.

M. J. Kelley.

A New Bedford lad who is serving as a wagoner in France is M. J. Kelley of 208 Davis street, this city. He is with Company D, 1st U. S. Engineers. He writes as follows to his parents in this city:

I write you this letter hoping it reaches you safely and that all the good things you have sent have arrived safely. I have the sweater and the socks on. It was certainly some outfit.

Believe me that old feather bed will feel good when I can get in it again. We sleep in barns and under the wagons and some times in houses. At present I am in a millionaire's house with the log blazing merrily in the fireplace.

The sun is shining through the windows for the first time in five months, and the boys are enjoying their second bath in two months.

Gum costs one franc for a five cent piece and cigars are about flying.

I have been up to the front and it is hot stuff. I was in the thick of it for 35 days, and say gas is a good thing to keep away from.

The Salvation Army is doing a good work over here.

Private John S. Costa, Jr.

News of several former New Bedford men who are now in France is conveyed in a letter written to Mayor Ashley by Private John S. Costa, Jr., a member of the motor transportation detachment C. A. C. A. E. F. No. 2. Costa, who was one of the garrison at Fort Rodman, appeals for old newspapers and magazines, there apparently being a shortage of reading material among his companions. His letter follows:

"Just a line to let you know that we New Bedford boys are well and safe. I just got through talking to Victor Bolduc who wrote to you a short while ago and I read the piece you sent him from the Evening Standard. I certainly was glad to read a piece from our New Bedford paper and would you be kind enough to see if anyone has some of the old editions of papers and magazines that they have discarded and have them send them to me and I will pass them to the boys.

"There is a lot of boys here from New Bedford. I soldiered at Fort Rodman four years or a little over and was put on the reserves. I used to work for Jack Haran (Hiram Wheaton & Sons) as a driver on one of his trucks.

"I write to my wife and parents in New Bedford twice a week but have been here only a short while and have not got any mail yet. We have got a lot of German prisoners here and get a lot every day.

"Recently I met Sergeant Harris who used to be my first sergeant at Fort Rodman, also Sergeant Doyle and lots of others, too numerous to mention. I am now writing this letter with a pencil that came from the Continental Wood Screw company, New Bedford. It is hard to get ink around here. There is a lot of wine and beer here but they advise us not to drink it on account of the way it puts a man. The French soldiers drink a lot of it.

"Everything is green here and planted. Airplanes are flying overhead all the time."

William C. Card, Jr.

Word has been received from William C. Card, of 109 Main street, Fairhaven, a member of the 148th Aero Squadron that he has sailed for duty overseas. Mr. Card enlisted October 19th and was sent to Fort Slocum. From there he went to Fort Sam Houston then was later transferred to Kelly Field, Texas. From there he was sent to Evorman, Texas and from there went to Camp Benbroke in the same state. Previous to going across, Mr. Card was stationed for a short time in Garden City, Long Island. He writes that he enjoys the work and although he met with a slight accident while in training his enthusiasm for aviation is as great as ever.

W. C. Card, Jr.

William Beaumont.

Some of the sensations that the boys of Battery D felt when they reached the front are described in a letter written by William Beaumont to his mother in this city:

I suppose that by this time you will know that we are in the trenches. It is different than I ever expected. I am now writing down in a dug out. It has been very quiet the past few days. We have fired a few shots and so have the Germans. I had to laugh yesterday, the Frenchmen were having a football game and the Germans must have seen them for they started shelling them. You ought to have seen them scatter. We all laughed at them.

I am in good health and I am feeling fine, the best since I joined the army. You know all the battery does not go to the front at once. It feels quite funny living under ground, but it is pretty safe. I had my first lesson in being under shell fire Saturday. We were going up to the front and had got to a small village when all at once we were shelled by a German battery. We were at a halt when it happened and the order came through to run at a gallop. So I got down there to take off the brakes and the drivers started the horses. So I was left alone and they certainly did go. I started running and believe me I certainly pounded that old earth. I never went so fast in my life, and I was in heavy marching order too. But any way I got out of the range of the fire and sat down and watched the shells explode. The shells never bother me now. They go whistling over our heads and we always look to see where they are going. It is a very exciting life and yet it is dreary for you are always under suspense, because we do not know what is going to happen next. But I like it all right. When a German aeroplane appears we all duck for cover and the anti aircraft guns begin firing at it. The Germans have begun firing now but they are not shelling us as they are on some other part of the line.

Henry Adams.

Private Ellsworth Rogers.

Another glimpse into the life of Battery D is given in Private Rogers' letter:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. How is everything down that way? Haven't heard from you for about two months. Am seeing some of the great sights of the —at the present time. Of course where we are there are no civilians, nothing but soldiers and Americans . There isn't much doing here just now so I thought I would scratch you a line to let you know that I am still among the living. Of course when we go to bed we don't know whether we are going to wake up or not. We have to sleep with our gas masks already to put on in a minutes notice. Take it on an average this isn't a very bad war after all. Of course the big guns do a lot of hollering and when the airplanes aren't dropping bombs everything is pretty quiet. The guns are roaring tonight somewhere along the front. Well I can't think of anything else to say at this writing, except to say that I am waiting to hear from you in every mail. I suppose I will be one of the lucky boys to be in the spring drive, and I hope and pray that it will be the last battle of the war. And that we will march into Berlin with the stars and stripes unfurled to the breeze.

Ellsworth B. Rogers,
1st C. Priv. Co. M.

Adrian and Edmond Blain.

Joseph P. Collins.

Collins Brothers.

Both sons of Mrs. P. Collins of 336 Davis street, Alfred and Joseph P. Collins, are in the military service of the United States in France, the former as a member of Battery D, 102nd regiment United States field artillery corps, 26th division, 51st brigade, and the latter of Troop H, third regiment United States cavalry, of the American expeditionary forces to the western war front. Both write that they are contented and thriving on their treatment in the army.

Alfred Collins.

Three Chums in Service.

Three chums who have entered the army service are Matthew F. Fisher, whose home is at the corner of Nash road and North Front street and Adrian and Henry Blain, whose home is in Acushnet. Fisher and Adrian Blain are at Camp Green, N. C., having been transferred from Camp Devens. Henry Blain is now in the depot brigade at Devens.

Private Albert Sherman.

From Fort Adams comes this chatty letter from Private Albert Sherman.

A reception and banquet was given in the mess hall of the Ninth Company, C. A. C., N. B., at Fort Adams, in honor of Captain Mitchell and the officers and men who are going to leave the fort soon. The banquet was held at 6 30 p. m. with a fine spread that more than pleased the boys. The menu consisted of celery, olives, pickles, roast turkey, dressing, French peas, mashed potatoes, mashed turnips, giblet gravey, cranberry sauce, apple, mince pies, cakes, oranges, apples, cigars, cigarettes, ginger ale, and ice cream. The supper was followed by speeches from the commissioned officers who did not fail to praise and encourage the boys for their excellent work which has been shown by all members of the company. After the speeches were made the members of the company gave an entertainment which was enjoyed by all present. The 9th company quartet sang "Ching Chong Chow" and "The Whole World Is Calling You." Private Garahan with his novelty songs and sketches made a real hit and caused many hearty laughs. Private Govermont also did his bit as vocal soloist. The 9th company orchestra made the hall ring with popular marches of the army. Musician David ended the entertainment by playing the Star Spangled Banner. The following men are all formerly from New Bedford:

Major Edgecombe, Captain Mitchell, Lieutenant Bhahana, Lieutenant Cox, officers or former officers of the company not of New Bedford. Lieutenant Rohbrough, Lieutenant Anderson, Lieutenant Roy, First Sergeant Grosse, Providence, Corporal Hamilton, Providence, officers and former officers of the company. Privates Bernard, pride of north end; Worcester, State street; Giolioza, 60 Hazard street, Gauthier, 111 Eugenia street, Benoit 18 Washburn street; St. Germain, 129 Holly street; Saucier, 24 Bentley street; Joseph Sylvia, 9 Waverly street; Enos, 218 So. Second street; Isabelle, 162 Whitman street; Drew, 62 Shawmut avenue; Craft, 21 Bonney street; William Sylvia, 154 So. Second street; Souza, 154 So. Second street; M. R. Silvia, 475 No. Front street. Sherman, 17 Tremont street; John Sylvia, 251 First street; Barriteau, 2 Willis street.

Private Sol Cohen.

Private Cohen is at the front with the Battery D boys and writes as follows of his experiences:

"I am now at the front and will not be able to write you so often as the Germans are keeping us busy. We got our first surprise from the Germans on our way to the front. We were riding along peacefully and looking at the fine country places when all of a sudden a shell exploded 10 feet away. Maybe we did not let our horses out and we were soon far away. We are having plenty of excitement at times and at other times it is pretty dull. Only yesterday I saw an observation balloon shot down; then the attacking aeroplane was sent down. But we are getting used to the sound of bursting shells and aeroplanes. But do not worry as we will be home before long.

I am feeling fine and in good health. I am getting stout and am raising a moustache so you will not know me when you see me.

I am glad that I am over here because it is something awful the way the Germans have treated the French. Have seen a few villages and they are all in ruins, nothing left but the old people. The young people were either killed or carried away. What they could not carry off they blew to pieces. I do not wonder that the whole world is against them and I hope to get a few Germans myself."

Alphonse Goguen.

William A. Bulcao.

Conditions "over there" are clearly pictured in the following letter from William A. Bulcao of the medical department of the 14th Engineers.

Just a few lines to let you know that I am still alive but not as well as I would like to be. The weather has been fairly good lately but, previous to that it was very cold and damp. It snowed quite a little here but I am afraid not quite as much as in the states. Although the thermometer does not register as low as in the states I believe it is just as cold if not colder owing to the dampness in the air. When it rains, one can find nothing but mud. In some places it is exceptionally deep.

The old shack just rocked and shook from the concussion of the shell. At times the shock was greater than others owing to the size of the shells he was dropping. He sure does make a lot of noise when he gets loose. We are ready for him now and I guess he won't get loose for another good long while.

I will be going on furlough very soon but not to the states. I wish I was going, it's the only place in all the world. Few of us realized what home was until we got out here. I expect to go to Paris now or England later.

We have to be very careful on what we say in our letters owing to strict censorship. I don't think my mentioning the above two places is military information for others are writing about going to Paris and England. If it is considered military information it will be scratched out, but I doubt very much if it is.

I receive papers from home once in a while "The Evening Standard" and it seems rather a treat to be able to read the home news at this distance.

I have met already quite a few others in this regiment and others from New Bedford. We get together and we tell of the good old times we used to have back home.

I see that New Bedford is sending quite a few men away to be trained for the trenches. I wish them the best of luck. I wish I could meet some of them. Several names which I read in the paper I am well acquainted with. It would be just the thing to see them once more before they go into the lines. I suppose there will be many I will never see again.

THE SUNDAY STANDARD

Little Personal Stories of New Bedford Boys at the Front Or In Training Cam

April 7 18

LE FOYER DU SOLDAT

UNION FRANCO-AMÉRICAINE

le Feb 22nd 1918

Dear Brother Frank and Mamie, Since writing You last I have been very busy. As I told You in my last letter about moving to another Camp there is no need of me writing about it again, I was left behind to take care of the surplus baggage, so I only arrived at the camp where the rest of the Boys are last Sunday, travel, well You bet, clean across France then I had to take another route and retrace my journey half way back, left the baggage there, and then came to the front to join the Battery. The Boys are doing Splendid all are feeling fine all wanting to get a crack at the Boches I cant tell You what sector we are in

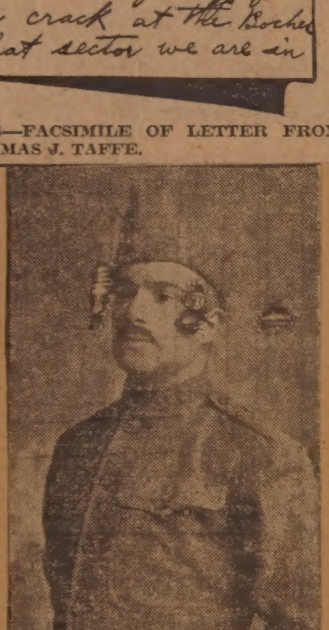
STRAIGHT FORM THE TRENCHES—FACSIMILE OF LETTER FROM PRIVATE THOMAS J. TAFFE.

SHOT FOR SHOT

Is What Battery D Gives the Germans.

Sergeant Hyland is serving in the ranks of Battery D and he has written home of some of the experiences of the boys at the front.

"I received a letter from you the other day and it is the first I have received for some weeks. I have not written for two weeks for we have been moving about from place to place. We won't be here long they say. I am on the western front. I am writing this letter in a dugout right beside my gun. We are firing all the time at the Germans and they are firing back at us, but they cannot find us. The shots all go over us. Sometimes they throw gas shells and so we have to wear our gas masks all the time. When we turn in at night we have our gas masks ready to put on at a moment's notice, when the sentry gives the warning. The way we live is we dig into the side of a hill, everyone is underground. All we take off is our shoes and leggings so that we can get to our guns quickly. Tell George Moss that Battery D is on the firing line and that we are giving the Germans shell for shell and a little more and we are firing night and day. We are only able to wash up once in two days and change our clothes when and where we get a chance which is not very often."



Tobey E. Mendes.

Mar. 24, 1918.

IN AVIATION SERVICE

Lloyd Russell Writes Interestingly From France

March 9. 1918.

Dear Mother and Father:

Have just received your two letters dated Jan. 18th and Feb. 1st, and read every inch of them through and through. Have just returned from a concentration camp in the south of France, and now am back on my old job again, and will probably be here

Loyd Russell.

for a long time. You see when I first enlisted I filled out flying papers, but then I thought of my promise to you, mother, so I had them filed away for me. Somehow or other they got my name on the list, and that was how they happened to send me to the training camp. I was there a month before they found out differently, so have now been assigned to my old position. There are no more commissions to be given out until spring or summer, but am going to stick to it and try for one at least. The weather here at present is very mild and agreeable, and I hope that it remains so. You sure must have had some winter there at home, believe me. Have just met a bunch of "doughboys" (American infantrymen from the trenches) here on permission for seven days. They sure looked good with their steel helmets, rifles, packs, and all covered with mud, right from the front lines. They were given a hand everywhere, and it made me wish that I was one of them. They sure will get a hand when they get back to the States, won't they? Has Gregoire called to see you and talk over things? I hope so, for I told him many things to tell you. Am glad to hear that Russell Paulding is recovering, and if possible would like to be remembered to him. I am feeling fine after my month of "real life" at camp, and it surely did me a lot of good. You will have to explain to those to whom I sent cards that I have been requisitioned back to my old position. That's the trouble, if one is proficient on one thing you are liable to have to stay on it. However, I am not only doing my bit, but my best, I can't do any more, can I?

My pen keeps blotting, and am looking forward to Mr. Kennelty's gift as a deliverance. Will probably have to wind up writing to you in pencil. Now that I am here again as soon as I can get hold of a "French Poiler" will try and get two or three bricquets, one for Mr. Reed, and one or two for Mr. Langshaw, and your friends. Can't say when, but when I do will certainly be glad to do so. I have so much paraphernalia with me that I am going to store some of it with the Am. Exp. Co. until after the war. If we should move I am supposed to carry all of my belongings, and now it would surely be impossible. Will keep only what is necessary and check the rest. One can do anything in this line at the Am. Exp. Co. and it makes it most handy.

Have just experienced my first air raid here. At 8 30 last night the sirens started screeching, the searchlights were playing up in the air, and everything was on the run. Another chap and I were walking along the boulevard watching the commotion, when all of a sudden there was a terrific explosion, and the glass in all the store windows around us flew like so much snow or hail. We were near the Opera at the time, and it struck about three blocks away. We couldn't get in the subways as they were packed, so we just had to remain stationary. All you could hear was the roar of the anti-aircraft guns, and the buzz of the planes. It continued until midnight, and then it finally died away. The star-shells were brilliant and lighted the whole sky for miles. Bombs struck in several places, and there were about 20 killed and many injured. We went up again today to see the place where the bomb had struck and it sure ripped things up some. It was a very exciting and interesting experience, but I hope that they don't keep it up.

Frank Baylies has brought down his first Bosche and has been officially awarded the Croix de Guerre with a palm. I suppose the papers have given you all the particulars. It sure is great of him, and he deserves a whole lot of credit. I hope that he pulls through all right and not have any misfortunes.

March 13th. I mislaid the letter dated March 9th, which I am enclosing, and am continuing it on this date. The night before last the Bosche were over here again, and made one of their worst raids. They have got so now that they come over every other night. Am sending you clipping from the edition of the New York Herald printed here, which will give you some idea of it. We got the first alarm at about 9.30 at night, and in about twenty minutes they were directly over us, letting loose with their fiendish death-dealing bombs. At the first alarm another fellow and I went to

F. G. Leonard.

OLDIERS' LETTER BOX

Apr. 7, 1918

ps As Told By Themselves In Letters Sent Home This Past Week

the roof and sat there watching the bombs, the lights from the air-planes, etc. (one can tell the difference in the hum of a French plane and a Bosche. The French plane has a steady roar, while Fritz has little intermissions between his explosions). We had no more than got there when—one, two, three, four, Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang, it seemed as though they had hit right next to us. The sky was illuminated with the flare, and our building swayed to and fro. We beat it just as fast as we could for the cellar for protection. From then on it was one continual roar of bombs, anti-air craft guns, machine-guns, and the ratta-tat-tat from the planes in the air. They dropped gas bombs and killed many, who had taken refuge in a subway, in this manner.

Secretary of War Baker was given a grand reception on his arrival here. The minister of war's building was smashed to smithereens and that whole street was a shower of glass. The front line trenches have got nothing on this place now. Our place is only about four blocks away from the Place de Concorde where all this took place, and this is what they always make for as it is about the centre of activities. If they keep it up we'll all have to go around with steel-helmets and gas-masks.

Do you get reports promptly "over there" on these raids, etc? There are a bunch of our engineers, and doughboys, here at the hospital all wounded, and when one sees them it sure makes them realize that we are right in it for fair, but we are going to come out on top just the same. The boxes haven't arrived yet, and am still watching the mails eagerly. Especially want the one in which you say you enclosed photos taken of you two out at Long Pond by Dr. Pease. Hope that they haven't gone down on the way over. Am busy morning and night, and never worked harder in my life. Things are being rushed, and it means that I have to work nights very often, so the old cot and mess certainly go good, but I don't mind. Spring has come to stay here I guess, and the days and nights are wonderful. The days are warm, and in the afternoons the boulevards are crowded, as well as the parks, but since these last two raids one right after the other the streets are absolutely dark, and very few people are to be seen. What lights there are are dark blue, and everything has a sombre air. Maybe the Statue of Liberty and the good old U. S. A. won't look good to me, and a whole lot of others too, I guess. Well when I write again in a day or two maybe I'll have another raid to write to you about, but let's hope they don't come as close as they did before.

Remember I love you two better than life itself, and if ill should befall me you two will be my last thought. May God bless you and watch over you and me, too, and help us to join when the time permits. With best love and wishes to you, and remember me to all the folks.

Lovingly, Lloyd.

MEETS OLD CHUMS

Frederick Vogt Sees Battery D Boys.

In a letter to Rev. Henry Reumann, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, has received a letter from Private Frederick Vogt of the 103d M. G. B. in which he tells of meeting some Battery D boys in France.

Dear Friend:—Just a few lines to you know that I am well and as ppy as can be under the circumnces that we are in just at present. was very much surprised to get ir letter and you may be sure that was more than welcome. I also a number of letters at the same e last night and among them was tter from home and all the mail I got has made me very cheerful I cannot help but sing now and thank the good Lord for being so good and kind to me in the days of my great need. Perhaps I may get some more mail tomorrow and I am sure that it will be welcome. I met some of the New Bedford boys who belong to Battery D. I also met Frank Wunschell among them and I was mighty glad to see some of my old chums.

At times I feel rather lonesome and homesick. I try to attend church services every chance I get but you know how a soldier's life is, one moment here and the next he is on his way for somewhere else. But I am trusting the Lord for I knew long before I joined the army that Jesus is my very best friend and I know that I am one of his children and he is taking care of me as a good and kind father takes care of his only child. Today as I look back to the days that are gone I can see more and more of the kind deeds Jesus has done for me and since I came to France the Lord has taken a firmer and better hold on me. He has helped me to resist temptations and evils and I can always feel his hand no matter what I do or where I go. Yes, dear friend, I can confess that Jesus is my Redeemer and Saviour, that I am his child, and that he is my father in heaven. May his will be done on earth as it is in heaven and if it is his will that says that my body shall be buried in France my soul will go to heaven just the same. But I trust that the Lord will carry me through all danger and bring me back safe and sound to my dear ones at home.

We are having some nice warm weather here just now and I hope that it stays this way. I have seen a lot of things these three weeks and I will have a lot to tell you about in my next letter. Well I must close now with best regards and wishes to you all. May God bless and keep you all well and happy.

Frederick Vogt.

IS NOW SERGEANT

Joseph Rawlinson of This City at Camp Meade.

Sergeant Joseph Rawlinson of the sanitary detachment of the 312th Machine Gun Battery, who is stationed at Camp Meade, Baltimore, Maryland, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Rawlinson of 166 Irvington street, on a short furlough. Sergeant Rawlinson enlisted last July and was first sent to

Joseph Rawlison.

Fort Slocum and was transferred from there to Camp Meade, where within a short time he was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Previous to entering the service Mr. Rawlinson was employed as a mercantile reporter with the R. G. Dun company.

ROGER McILVAIN AND JOHN TUCKER.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

W. Mark Redfern Helmsman in the Navy.

William Mark Redfern, member of Uncle Sam's navy, is enjoying a well earned vacation of five days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Redfern, 484 Summer street, after serving just a year without an extended lay-off from his strenuous duties. Mr. Redfern joined the navy just twelve months ago today, which is the anniversary of the declaration of war by this country on Germany. At the time of his enlistment, he was apprenticed to the drafting school in connection with the General Electric company at Lynn, and was one of about 200 apprentices who decided that their place was in the service of the country.

By steady application to his duties, young Redfern, who is but twenty years of age, has risen to the rating of helmsman, and has already crossed through the danger zone half a dozen times as a member of the crew of one of the vessels engaged in transport duty. He will rejoin his ship on Tuesday next, and in the meantime is visiting his many friends in this city.

Manuel Andrews.

Eli Gubellini.

Elia Gubellin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gubellin of 5 Delano street, Fairhaven, was home this week on furlough from the regular navy, of which he is a member. Thursday night he was given a party at his home and returned later to duty. He enlisted in the navy April 2, four days before America entered the war and has been across the ocean three times.

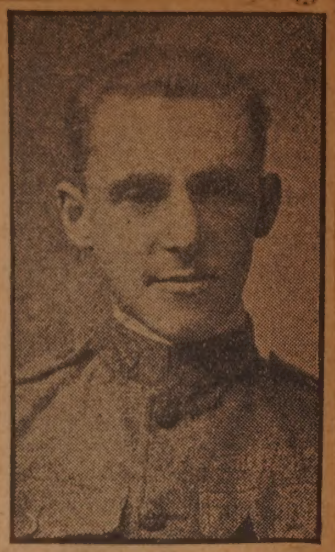
OF GERMAN ANCESTRY FIGHT FOR AMERICA

April 7, 1918.

Joseph Aumann.

Otto C. Kallish.

Joseph Schabel.



Michael W. Osswald.

Frederick Vogt.

Frank Wunschell.

Fred A. Ficus.

Theodore H. Reumann.

See letter on p. 195

Joseph Enos Stationed At Fort Adams in the Ninth Coast Artilley

Joseph Enos.

June 30, 1918

Among the numerous New Bedford boys stationed at Fort Adams is Joseph Enos of 270 South Second street. He is a member of the ninth coast artillery. Enos enlisted at the local recruiting office last November and was immediately sent to [illegible] island fort.

WIFE OF CONGRESSMAN PROMINENT IN WAR WORK AT WASHINGTON

Apr. 21, 1918.

MRS. JOSEPH WALSH.

Mrs. Joseph Walsh, wife of Congressman Walsh, is one of the active war workers in Washington. Mrs. Walsh is a member of the Gentlewomen's War Relief, which is composed of members of the Congres-

DRAFT MEN LEAVE FOR WAR SERVICE TODAY

THE DELEGATION FROM DIVISION 42, FAIRHAVEN. NOBLE PARKER SWIFT IS SHOWN BY THE ARROW.

LIEUTENANT STOCKWELL HONORED BY FRANCE

Apr. 21, 1918.

Pour la France
A la Française et Carrément
M Roy STOCKWELL
A fait partie comme Volontaire de
THE AMERICAN AMBULANCE FIELD SERVICE
de 11 Nov. 1916 au 23 Nov. 1917
Fidèle à l'amitié unissant la France & les
États-Unis, il s'est rendu dans
L'ARMÉE FRANÇAISE
à portée de tir sur la ligne de bataille aux Rangs
de la GUERRE POUR LE DROIT
1776 - 1783
ACTA MANENT
1914 - 1917

PRIV. HOUGHTON GIVEN SURPRISE

Friends Present Him With a Purse of Gold During a Brief Furlough Sept at His Home.

may 5-1918

Private Charles Houghton of 1804 Purchase street, stationed at present at Camp Mills, L. I., N. Y., last week spent a brief furlough in this city with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Houghton. During his stay, he was surprised at his home by a number of his friends and relatives. He received many gifts from his friends, among them a purse of gold. The following participated in making the surprise a success: Miss Dorothy Nichols, Miss Hilda Nichols, Miss Brothers, Miss Rose, Miss Jenson, Miss Olive Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. James Houghton, Milton Nichols, Harry Nichols, Walter Houghton, Doris Houghton, Mrs. Sarah Houghton, Mrs. Jenny Laduc, Celio Noon, Miss Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rivard, Miss Alice Rivard, James Dexter, Raymond Blackburn, Miss Alice Blackburn, Miss Sadie Perkerson, Benjamin Wood, Thomas Taber, John Grimes, Annie McGrath, Edna M. Prouix and Exzina Gravel.

Private Houghton left on the 9.45 train yesterday morning for Camp Mills. He enlisted in the United States army on July 17th, 1917. He joined the colors in Detroit, where he

Continued on page 201

NEW BEDFORD'S SECOND D

Former 4th Company, Outgrowth of Old City Guards, H Serving In the Third War of Its History—With

TERY D IS READY

Jan. 27, 1918.

ad An Enviable Record—Command Now tions, Numbers Over 240 Men.

Captain John A. Stitt.
Jan. 27, 1918.

BRIDE OF A SOLDIER HERE

May 6 1918

Miss Sophie LeBlanc Married to Napoleon Saulniers---Latter Hurried Home on a Four-Day Furlough.

Taking advantage of a four-day furlough, Napoleon Saulniers, a private in the national army now stationed at Camp Upton, came home the past week and took as his bride, Miss Sophie LeBlanc of 1111 South Water street. The ceremony was performed at St. Hyacinth's church by Father Clerk. The bride was attired in a gown of white crepe de chine and her bouquet was novel in that among the red roses were entwined the American and French flags.

Private Saulniers was sent to Camp Gordon where he stayed seven months during the winter, training in the infantry. He has since been transferred to Camp Upton, New York.

Mrs. Sophie (LeBlanc) Saulniers.

HERO OF VERDUN AND SOMME

May 26- 1918

Corporal Paul Paris.

WORKING IN BEACON MILL

NEW BEDFORD MEN OFF FOR DEVENS TODAY

Mar 29 1918

pper photograph is Division One; ne xt is Division Two, with Lieutenant Banks in charge; next is Division Three; lower group is Division Four

WEAVERS' UNION PAYS CASH FOR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR LIBERTY BOND

Apr. 21, 1918.

The weavers' union has shown its patriotism to the tune of $5,000 invested in third Liberty bonds. Incidentally, also, the union has shown its strong cash position, for when Abraham Binns, the secretary of the union, was snapped for the above photograph he was in the act of paying over the $5,000 check for the bond at the Institution for Savings. This is the first Liberty bond that the weavers' union, as an organization, has taken, but many of the members of the union have gone the limit with their subscriptions on the weekly payment plan. Secretary Binns has subscribed for a band of each of the three issues as they have come out, and has paid for them weekly. Mr. Binns has done his best to persuade the members of the union individually, and the union as an organization, to subscribe as liberally as possible to the Liberty bonds.

was employed as an automobile machinist. He was first sent to camp at Columbus, O., then to Gettysburg, then to Camp Green, North Carolina, and then to Camp Mills, N. Y. He anticipates an early call to cross the ocean. Before leaving for Detroit, Private Houghton was well known in north end athletic circles.

Charles Houghton.

Continued from page 19

THE SUNDAY STANDARD SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX

Little Personal Stories of New Bedford Boys at the Front Or In Training Camps As Told By Themselves In Letters Sent Home This Past Week

March 31-1918

Private E. Jackson.

Private E. Jackson has written to his friend, Miss Margaret Travers of 1 Lexington street of some of his experiences in France. The letter is dated Feb. 24, with a postscript on

Erwin Jackson.

the first line trenches and are going now resting in back of the trenches in a large cave. I have a little time to spare, so I thought I would write your a few lines to let you know I am in good health, hoping this will find you the same and the rest of the family.

"I will tell you a little of my experience while in trenches. The place we are in was supposed to be a quiet sector, but believe me it was far from March 2. Private Jackson is a member of H. Company, 101st U. S. Infantry and writes from "Somewhere in trenches in France."

"Received your little basket kit and housewife and was very glad to get it, as it is a very useful thing to have in this life. We are in the trenches now, so I don't have the same chance as formerly to write to you.

"We we have just got relieved from being quiet as there were big shells bursting all around us and machine gun bullets whistling around, which sounds like a lot of mosquitoes buzzing around; but there were none of our fellows hurt, so we were lucky. One night, after being relieved, an attack call came, and when I reached the firing line, two bullets from a German machine gun whizzed by my head, and believe me, I was lucky I didn't get one of them. The worst thing up there was that we didn't get much sleep, as there wasn't much time for it. The dug-outs were very bad, just a hole dug in the ground and a tin roof, and it was very cold and damp.

"If you go into a dugout head first, you have to come out feet first, as there isn't room to turn around in there, but I suppose that is war, and we have to make the best of it. Don't be surprised when I tell you I am lousy with a capital L. There are two fellows next to me with their shirts off, playing cards for lice. It makes no difference who or what you are, these little playmates are with you, and they are good company on a cold night, because they keep you moving all the time.

March 2.

"Just a few lines to let you know I am getting along fine and am well. As we are resting behind the lines now, I have some time to myself in which to write a few letters, and the first one is to you.

"After coming out of the trenches, after being in them for a short period of time, we lived in caves as a reserve force to either of the three lines we happened to be reserved for, and believe me it is some life. As I am writing this, there are two fellows reading their shirts, and are swapping little ones for big ones, and a fellow is scratching my back. I wish some one would invent some kind of a scratcher that is run by a two-horse power engine. I guess we'll all get rid of them as soon as we get to our rest camp."

Soldier Foretells Drive.

William H. Taylor, the son of Mrs. Daniel S. Taylor of 3 Court street, has written to his mother and family of conditions in France. The letter, dated Jan. 15, foretells the great German drive.

Somewhere in France,
Jan. 15, 1918.

Dear Mother and Family—A great surprise was in store for me today, when Mr. Good Fortune favored me with two letters and one of my Christmas boxes, the one with the cake and all the good things you so kindly sent me. You cannot imagine what a feeling of contentment a day like this gives you, and all the boys look forward to it. The mail orderly is the most harrassed man of the unit, and it is funny to see the fellows each in turn asking him if there is any for them. Of course he becomes mighty sick of having 200 fellows ask him daily, and it amuses me to see the look of worriment on his face as he sees us.

Our work over here is really in an embryo state yet, but still considerable headway is being made. The hospital is running, and up to date we have about 250 patients. They are all sick cases or operations now, but if a transport goes down the survivors are brought into this port, and the ill or wounded come to this hospital. Later, no doubt, when the spring drive is on in good shape we will get the cases sent back from the front.

Right now the inconveniences are too numerous to mention, and for that reason the work is hard and complicated. We have a first class operating room and some of the wards are not so bad. You see this place was a convent and has many rooms, which makes it inconvenient for us hospital corpsmen. In large rooms we have as high as 30 patients, but that is only in the main chapel and sort of auxiliary one. Most of the other rooms hold from two to ten. When we are filled up this building will probably hold seven hundred. The French, who had it before us, put nine hundred in it, but it could hardly be expected that Americans could stand such a crowding of people together, unless it is absolutely necessary, as was the case with the French.

In regards to the duration of the war, there is the same sort of speculation over here among the French as in the United States. The more conservative French look for two more years, while others tell you it can't last six more months. Personally I feel that two years is closer than six months, but as I say, it is mere speculation.

The supreme effort is certainly coming this spring. I look for the Germans to hit again at Verdun, bringing enough pressure to bear along the line to keep the English busy so they cannot send help. America has a substantial army over here, but not substantial enough to be much of a factor in an offensive movement. The French have a fine army yet, but the terrible drain on France is telling and the men that fought at the Marne and Verdun are not the men who are in the French army now. I believe the Germans with their guns and men relieved from the Russian front will be able to make a tremendous drive. I look for large gains by them, but notwithstanding the number of men the Germans will throw into it, I believe the Allied army will fight every inch if they have to fall back. I hope this never comes about, and that the Allies will not only be able to hold, but that they can make a counter-offensive which will be disastrous to the Germans.

If the Germans fail in their attempt this spring, they are absolutely done for. This spring I hope will be the high water mark of this terrible struggle. Resources, wealth, and men will surely bring about the end. I don't think the Hindenburg line will ever be penetrated to any extent. The end will surely come through a revolution —when the Germans come to realize that they cannot win, and that the continuance only means starvation and a sacrifice of lives for nothing.

Of course such a movement starts from the lower classes, because they cannot uuderstand the situation. The pan-Germans will fight to the finish, and the war party will never give in. The soldiers in the trenches are getting mighty tired of it you can bet, and between the two, many things can happen. For instance, while I have been here two German submarines have come into this port and surrendered. The crews killed the officers and brought the submarines in along. That shows that there is considerable unrest, but like

Sergeant Joseph Thexton.

William H. Taylor.

other things of revolutionary nature, it takes a lot of undercurrent work. It will take a long while before it breaks out in a conflagration. But it surely will eventually.

Personally, I wish the whole thing was over now. I'm not ready to quit by a long shot, but the military life is a hard one. Plenty of give and take to it with you on the taking end all the time. Our officers are a fine lot and I like them. Incidentally it is not a bed of roses, as the posters would have it seem.

I guess I have bored you long enough for this time, so will close, thanking you for all the deeds you are doing for me. They certainly are appreciated.

As ever, your loving son,

Bill.

Sergeant Joseph Thexton.

A Westport boy who is making good in the army is Sergeant Joseph Thexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thexton of Drift road, South Westport. Sergeant Thexton was drafted into the national army in October and was made a corporal in December. In January he was promoted to the rank of sergeant. At present he is stationed at Camp Gordon, in Atlanta, Ga. Sergeant Thexton is as well known in this city as in Westport, as he lived here for 15 years and was educated at St. Mary's school.

Lawrence F. Rooney.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rooney of 93 Bedford street are today in receipt of a letter from their son, Lawrence F. Rooney, telling of his safe arrival at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, Private Rooney left Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. (where he has been stationed since he enlisted in December), on Monday the 11th, arriving at Kelly Field on Friday the 15th. Private Rooney writes that the trip south was very interesting. They passed through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, and then into Texas, and wherever the train stopped for any length of time en route, the boys got out and took a short hike for exercise. In Philadelphia, which was the first stop, the train was met by the Red Cross society, who gave the boys cigarettes, and apples and stamped post cards to send messages to their friends. In Indianapolis, the people turned out in crowds and gave them a warm welcome. At Pine Bluffs, Arkansas, the people came to the train and brought candy and cigarettes to the boys. On the journey, coming south, the letter reads, I saw miles and miles of cornfields and cottonfields. The farmers are ploughing now; and in August, they tell me, the cotton fields are a great sight, white as snow. I'm anxious to see them. We finally arrived at Kelly Field, early Friday morning. There seems to be plenty of sand here and we are sleeping in tents. The most interesting sight is watching the machines and observation balloons in the air. We have a fine lot of officers here. Private Lawrence F. Rooney enlisted in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps and his present address is Line 325, Section F, Rct. Division, 1st Training Brigade, Kelly Field No. 1, San Antonio, Texas.

Harry Ashworth.

A tribute to the late Vernon Castle is contained in a letter written to Mayor Ashley by Harry Ashworth, a New Bedford man who was a member of Captain Castle's squadron. Accompanying the letter is a photograph of Captain Castle two days before he fell to his death. Ashworth, whose home is at 325 Earle street, is serving in the Royal Flying corps of the British army. He writes as follows:

"We are now stationed at Camp Benbrook, Fort Worth, Texas," he says, "and we are carrying on the work of training air pilots, both American and British. We have been here for the winter and expect to back to Canada in April. I enclose two pictures, one of some machines landing, and the other a picture of Vernon Castle taken two days before his fatal accident. You can see his pet monkey on his shoulder. Vernon Castle was a captain in my squadron and a whiter man never lived. It surely was hard to lose him, but it is all part of the big game."

George G. Davis.

George G. Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis of 54 Peckham street, has been "over the top" five times since the outbreak of the present war as a private of the 38th battalion, British expeditionary forces to the western war front. In letters to his parents here he tells but little of the part he has played in holding the firing line against the onrush of the Hun or of his harrowing experiences in the hell of No Man's Land, but begs that we who have remained at home do all in our power to forward the war work of the Young Men's Christian association, without which he declares it would be impossible for the fighting man to bear the terrible hardships to which he is subjected under fire.

Emile Corderre.

Emile J. Corderre, formerly of 145 Deane street and for the past six months a private of the 80th regiment United States field artillery corps, is stationed at Fort McArthur, Waco, Tex. He enlisted in this city and after a few days' preliminary training at Fort Slocum, New York, was trasferred to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where he remained several weeks before being shipped to Fort Arthur. He likes army life and is entirely satisfied with Texas and the treatment he is accorded there.

Two Brothers Enlist.

Robert Haworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haworth of 865 County street and chauffeur for J. W. Knowles, has enlisted as an ambulance driver in the medical department and will leave April 5 for Fort Slocum to await assignment for duty. He is not the only one of the family in the service, for his brother Everett enlisted four months ago in the naval reserve force and is now stationed as a second class seaman.

Peter Davis.

Thomas J. Taffe.

Private Thomas J. Taffe of Battery D. has seen what he had often read about, the dirty deeds of the Huns and his impressions are briefly written in a letter sent to a friend in this city. Taffe is right in the middle of the fight. He writes as follows:

"This is a great life. Nothing only work, work and then some more work. We don't know when we are going to be called out of our quarters at night to answer the fireworks of the Boches and you can bet they are some fireworks. They tried a surprise party last night, gained the point but you ought to see our boys come back, cold steel and they ran. The French don't know what to make of our boys. Worse than the bulldog, they say and the Germans won't stand for it.

"You can read about the cruelties and about the suffering of the unfortunate people of this section of France for the rest of your life and then you would have to see it, to realize the enormity of the crimes committed against them. Cities and villages in ruins, not a house standing. The other night in one of the villages (or rather what was left of it). I saw a cat and it ran as if it was afraid of a human face and at the entrance to each village or city, there is a crucifix erected, generally in the middle of the road. There He is (the Man on the Cross) looking in all His misery and His suffering at the so-called civilization of the twentieth century. Oh! the mockery of one and the grim horror of the other. And yet some people at home try to preach peace. It seems there was nothing too dispicable or mean that the Germans would do or try to do to accomplish their ends. They even took the people women and children, lined them up in front of them at the point of the bayonet, marched them toward the French troops and when near the troops laid down, so their own machine guns could play hell with the French. I could write you all night about different things in connection with these dirty deeds."

Sergeant Lewis R. Studley.

Frank L. Cuddy.

Frank L. Cuddy, whose home in this city is at 190 French avenue, and who is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, has written the following letter home concerning his experiences in the army:

Dear Folks:—Well, here I am sound and well with no kick about army life although everything here is not pie, but we are learning every day. I have been here since Friday but this is the first chance that I have had to write.

We had a fine trip across the country. We saw miles and miles of coal cars loaded that have been sidetracked all winter. We also saw miles and miles of corn on the stalks that could not be picked on account of the shortage of labor. The crop was a total loss. We saw farm fields so large that a horse could only walk two sides of the field in one day.

We left Boston at 12 30 noon Monday and got into St. Louis Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. We stayed in St. Louis over night at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. and believe me we were treated fine. We cannot praise the Y. M. C. A. enough both in St. Louis and here in camp. From St. Louis we took the Katie flier to San Antonio and arrived here about 9 30 a. m.

I never thought there was so much livestock in the country. We saw jack rabbits by the hundred. The natives chase them with clubs. We saw six deer while in the train and what seemed like a million prairie dogs. We went over mountains, rode along the Mississippi about 15 miles and did not see any snow after leaving Buffalo.

We rode across a desert where there was nothing to see but soft white sand as far as you could see.

On our way down here we traveled first rate. We came all the way in a Pullman sleeping car. The beds fold up out of sight in the daytime and we ate in the day coach.

I ate with the governor of Oklahoma, talked with him and smoked one of his cigars. He came over and sat down with me and asked all about us, how we thought we would like the army life and so forth. He was a nice chap.

We just got the call for noon mess. We had kidney beans, iced tea, bread, tomatoes and onions. I shall be able to eat anything when I get out of the army.

They just called us again for a three hours' drill, and gee! it was great. When the officer gives a command you must obey with a snap. The next time you see me you will not know me. All the fellows down here are all tanned or sunburnt except a few who are homesick. This is a rough life but I can stand it as well as any of them. I would not quit now if I could.

My eyes ache from looking at so many airplanes. I can count about 90 in the air now. There are lots of things that I would like to tell you about but we are not allowed to speak of them.

It is getting late now, and as I want to mail this letter tonight I will close with love.

We have to go to bed at 9 p. m. and get up at 5 30 a. m. I will write later and do not forget to write me.

Your loving son and brother,

Frank.

Chaplain John B. DeValles.

In a letter written to Dr. C. L. Pitta, Fr. DeValles, chaplain of the 104th U. S. infantry, tells of what Portugal is doing for the cause of the Allies.

My Dear Dr. Pitta:

At last I have found a few spare moments to pen you a few lines from far away France. While in Paris I mailed you a couple of postcards which I hope passed the censor.

Well, Mon Cher, as I already wrote you, your friend Dr. Vianna is a prince of good fellows and very well known in the beautiful city of Paris.

How your ears must have tingled during the hour of my interview with him. I promised him that on my next furlough in Paris I would be his guest. I am therefore under another obligation to you for getting me acquainted with such a splendid character.

Though an American chaplain of the American Expeditionary Forces I could not forget that Portuguese blood flowed in my veins.

I looked up some officers of the Portuguese army in France and made several inquiries that perhaps exposed me to the suspicion of being a German spy. I found that nearly 100,000 Portuguese troops are here, and that they are excellent fighters. The press, how[illegible] absolutely silent regarding the great help of the Portuguese allies. As usual, the British get the monopoly of credit. The limelight of favor never shines on poor Portugal or its valiant soldiers.

I called Mr. Homem Christo's attention to this fact at a luncheon he gave me in his elegant and refined home. This brilliant son of Portugal is editor of one of the Parisian daily papers and actual representative in Paris of Don Manuel and his "lost cause." I guess that I surprised him with my plea for public notoriety and credit for the Portuguese army in France. He asked me to give him an interview for publication, which I hope will help a bit to stir up some Portuguese confidence and national pride. All the other nationalities helping England are well advertised everywhere in Paris except our own benighted nation. No Portuguese Y. M. C. A. huts for the men's recreation, no Portuguese Red Cross ambulances. Really our poor nation, in spite of its 100,000 soldiers, seems to be conspicuous by the absence of all the things that the other people have here. A few days before I left a few Portuguese Red Cross nurses arrived in Paris. This, I believe, was due to the patriotic efforts of Mlle. d' Aurelles, a sweet Portuguese nun at the Pasteur Institute, who has taken a deep interest in the welfare of the Portuguese soldiers in France. If you believe that the translation of this in any of the New Bedford Portuguese papers will awaken some patriotism and help for the Portuguese soldier, I would indeed be glad to have you do so. You may use my name, and if any information I can send you will be a help I shall gladly give you the same.

I am now stationed with a Massachusetts regiment in the danger zone. Before many days we shall be in the trenches to give the Boches a taste of American fighting, which I feel sure will end this cruel war. Our boys are just aching for a chance to get at the Boches.

My dear friend, if you could see me

Sergeant Bertram Morency.

roughing it with this great regiment of 3,700 men in these lovely medieval valleys, you would wonder how I could do it after living in that luxurious St. John's rectory. True, we are suffering hardships and privations, but

Issued Mar 29 19

A HUSTLING RED CROSS AUXILIARY

April 28 1918

The Women of St. Martin's Church.

The Red Cross auxiliary of St. Martin's church is among the auxiliaries that are distinguishing themselves for conscientious, consistent work today. The auxiliary is composed mainly of members of the Girl's Friendly society of the church, and has a personnel of some fifty members. The meetings are held every Monday night in St. Martin's Church Home, and the average attendancee each week invariably figures forty. During the winter when the work could not be done in the home because of the scarcity of coal, the meetings were held at the homes of members. The officers in charge are: Mrs. E. G. Whitney, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Dana, secretary, and Miss Isabelle Bancroft, treasurer.

STATE GUARD IN BOSTON PARADE

Local Battalion Gets First Real Out-of-Town Tour of Duty---Left Here on the 8 33 Train.

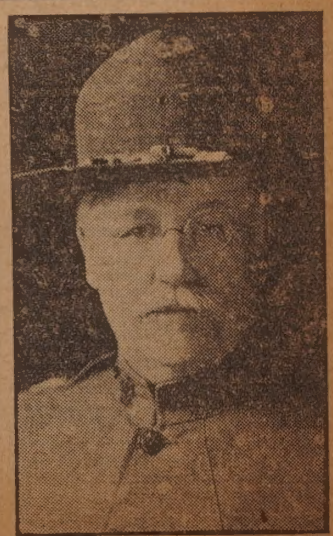
The first out-of-town tour of duty for the local state guard battalion took place today, when the companies of this city, Fairhaven and Mattapoisett and Marion journeyed to Boston under command of Major Joseph L. Gibbs to participate in the mammoth parade being held there. The state guard troops met at their respective armories at an early hour and took the 8 33 train for Boston. The outfit expects to return this evening in time to take part in the Fairhaven Liberty loan parade to be held in that town at 8 o'clock.

STATE GUARD PARADES IN BOSTON TODAY

April 6-1918

Captain William Stitt.

Lieutenant F. E. Ramsdell.



—Photos by Oppenheim, Boston.
Lieutenant H. C. French.

FORT RODMAN Y. M. C. A. HUT WILL OPEN SOON

April 7th-1918

June 2-1918

Frederic H. Taber,
Chairman of the Red Cross Civilian Relief Committee.

Frank L. Gray.

AMUSEMENTS FOR SOLDIERS HERE

Red Triangle Secretary Plans Movies and Lectures in New Building.

Second Structure of Its Kind to Be Completed in the U. S. A.

The second fort hut to be opened under the auspices of the Red Triangle (the Y. M. C. A.) in the United States, and the fourth of the kind to be begun, will open at Fort Rodman on April 13th, with Secretary Frank L. Gray in charge. A group of patriotic women, including Mrs. William S. Anthony and Mrs. Oliver Prescott, are interested in assisting the camp to raise a Fort Rodman camp hut fund.

The hut at Fort Rodman is what is known as "type Z, fort hut." It contains one large room, with small offices partitioned off—these including a ladies' room, dressing room, office, counter and officers' lounging rooms. The main floor will consist of a hall, with a portable stage at one end, where lectures and entertainments may be given. At the ends of the room, beyond pillars which support the roof, will be reading and writing desks against the wall.

Over the counter will be a motion picture machine. Secretary Gray hopes to have moving pictures at the hut twice a week, an entertainment once a week, and various sports, which will include wrestling, boxing, gymnastic work, etc. A mid-week Y. M. C. A. service will be held, and on Sunday morning a communion service conducted by pastors from various churches.

The place is given an added touch of hominess by the construction of a fireplace. The hut is opposite the hospital steward quarters, facing the guardhouse.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS ENJOYING THE BALMY BREEZES OF THE SOUTHLAND

March 24 - 1918

NEW BEDFORD GROUP AT CAMP HANCOCK.

If the photograph had not been so faint, you would be able to discern real leaves, green and summery-like on trees directly to the rear of this group of New Bedford boys at Camp Hancock, down in Georgia. That is one reason they are happy, for they write that the weather is balmy as one could desire, and that the men are fit physically and in fine spirits all the time. The men in the photograph are in the rear row, left to right —Ernest Marcotte, 335 Bowditch street; Alphole Ayotte, 138 Cedar Grove; William Ayotte, 138 Cedar Grove. In the second row are Gilbert Brightman, 101 Chestnut street; Joseph E. Roy, 34 Hillman street, and Albert Mathieu, 159 Bowditch. In the front row are Wilfred Gadbois, 247 North Front street; Ulric Boucher, 58 Dean street and Adrien Grasson, 247 North Front.

ANOTHER NEW BEDFORD MAN IS GIVEN COMMISSION IN THE AVIATION SERVICE

March 12 - 1918

LIEUTENANT AUGUSTUS M. BRENNEKE.

Augustus M. Brenneke of this city, a second lieutenant in the United States aviation corps, is now stationed at Camp Dix, Dallas, Texas, where he is attending the officers' training school. At the outbreak of the war Brenneke was a member of the cavalry of the Connecticut national guard, but was transferred to the aviation section of the regular army, and after a course of instruction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was assigned to duty at the Garden City, N. Y., fields. He was soon transferred to South San Antonio, Texas, where he received his commission and appointment to the officers' school.

ACTIVE IN PREPARATION FOR THE CONVENTION OF SUFFRAGISTS

April 28 1918

MRS. FRED A. WILMOT.

MRS. JESSIE SMITH TO DO HEALTH WORK ABROAD

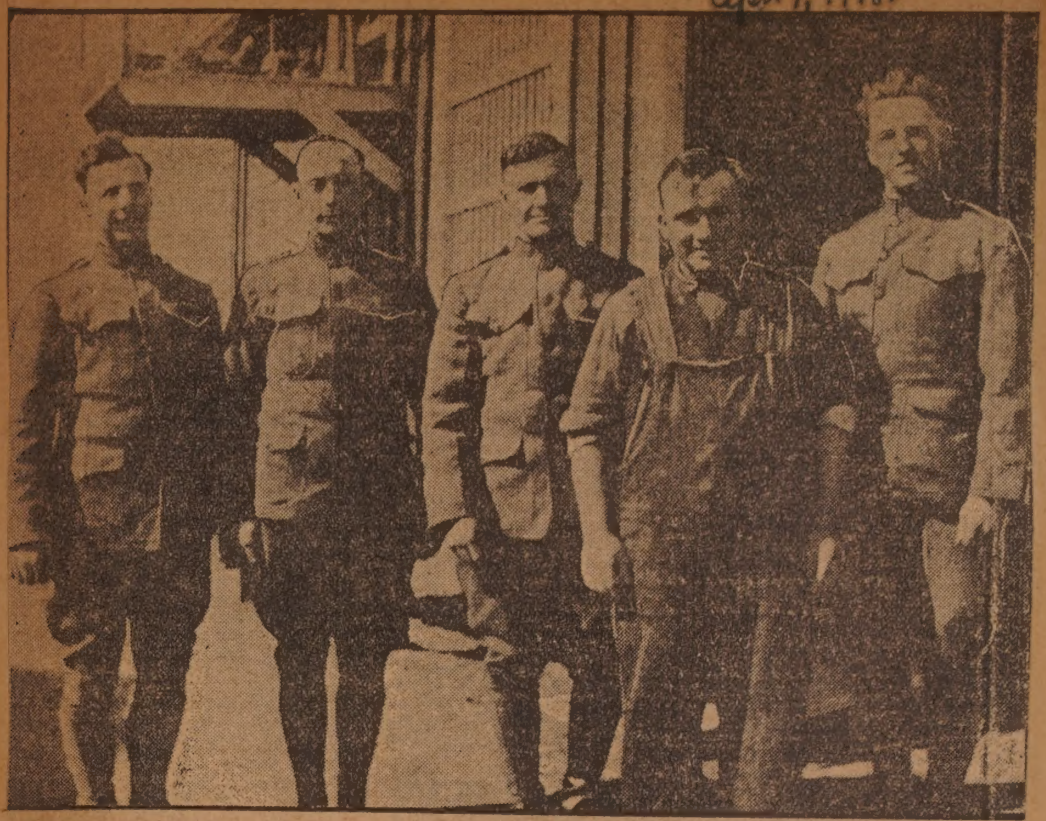
Leave of Absence for One Year Granted to Superintendent of District Nursing Association—Annual Meeting Heard Reports this Afternoon.

March 12 - 1918

MRS. JESSIE M. SMITH.

TRAINERS OF CARRIER PIGEONS AT DEVENS

Apr. 7, 1918.



Left to Right—Privates George Talbot, Fall River; Ernest Spencer, Fall River; Luke Belanger, Benjamin Belanger of New Bedford. Joseph Parkinson Is in the Overalls.

IMPRESSED BY HIS VISIT

Mr. Aindow Found the New Bedford Boys All Well and Happy.

Abbott P. Smith Host at a Big Dinner for the Men.

"I've got a week's job ahead of me visiting wives, sweethearts and families of New Bedford boys at Camp Joseph E. Johnston and conveying to them the best wishes from the boys in that southern clime," was one of the first remarks made by Former Alderman John H. Aindow upon his return with Mrs. Aindow from a month's visit to Jacksonville, Florida. "But I promised the boys that I would convey these wishes and I am going to do it," he continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Aindow return to this city with wonderful impressions of what army life is doing for their son Harry, as well as for the hundreds of other young soldiers with whom they came in contact while visiting the camp. The New Bedford group comprises about 30 young men and when Mr. Aindow bid them good-bye on March 8, he left them all in good

NEW BEDFORD VISITOR TO NEW BEDFORD BOYS IN CAMP

March 24 - 1918

WRECK MYSTERY PARTLY EXPLAINED

THE ELIZA JANE AS SHE LAY AT THE WHARF YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

NEW SCOUT EXECUTIVE HERE

Francis W. Fogarty Has Had Much Experience in Work.

April 7 1918

Is Native of Boston and Practiced Law for Several Years.

Francis W. Fogarty, who was recently appointed Boy Scout executive for New Bedford, has assumed his new duties. Mr. Fogarty brings to his position wide experience in Scout work. He is a native of Boston, was educated at the English High school,

Francis W. Fogarty.

Boston college and Harvard Law school. He served for ten years as clerk of the Massachusetts state police. The Boy Scout movement aroused Mr. Fogarty's interest some years ago, and in 1915 he gave up law to devote his entire time to Scout work. He became executive field secretary for the Second Scout district in Boston, and then for the First Boston district, from which position he came to New Bedford.

The First Scout district in Boston, which included Boston proper, Charlestown and East Boston, is one of the most cosmopolitan Scout districts in the country. While executive of this district Mr. Fogarty had under his charge troops varying in nationalities from Chinese to straight Americans. On his Scout council were many of the most prominent men in Boston, including Charles E. Jackson, John Shepard, Arthur Winslow, F. L. Putnam, Adolph Ehrlich and Judge M. H. Sullivan.

CAPTAIN SAVED BUT CREW LOST

Apr. 21-1918

Schroeder of Schooner Eliza Jane on Board the Laksco, Wires Naval Base.

A. L. Sisko Drowned When Vessel Met with Accident--- Captain Believed Injured.

Part of the mystery of the finding of the abandoned two-masted schooner Eliza Jane of Fairhaven was cleared up yesterday afternoon when Miss Edith Schroeder, sister of Captain William L. Schroeder, received a telegram from the naval district base at New London to the effect that the captain was safe on board a government vessel but that Adam Sisko, the one member of the crew, had been lost. The message read: "Will is on board Laksco. Adam Sisko is lost." Up to the receiving of this message, the Schroeder family had no information at all about the captain and his one-man crew and the only consolation was in fact that certain circumstances about the dismasted boat brought here by the tug Westerly yesterday morning, indicated a rescue of some sort had been made.

Capt. William L. Schroeder.

A. L. Sisko.

The family of the captain was naturally glad that the son had been saved but were extremely sorry for Sisko, who is well known in Fairhaven and who had been examined for the draft but placed in class 5 because of deafness. Mrs. Lucy Shepard, the victim's cousin, did not even know that he had shipped on the Eliza Jane. With Mrs. Shepard lives her father, Edward Sisko and these two are the only relatives who live in this vicinity. The mother lives at Orange, N. J., and there are also three sisters and a brother, who survive him. He was 30 years of age. His real name is Abraham Lincoln Sisko. Mrs. McDonald, at whose home on Middle street, Fairhaven, Sisko lived, said yesterday that Sisko had shipped on the Eliza Jane, thereby leaving no doubt but that he was the man reported drowned. It is believed that it was his set of clothing which hung untouched inside the cabin when the vessel was found off Hen and Chickens light by the tug.

Captain Schroeder's sisters and mother said yesterday afternoon they felt that the captain must have been injured in the collision, for under no other circumstances would he leave his vessel, they believed. He was a mariner of ability and fearlessness, and had made several rescues of people who had gone overboard. Last summer he made a trip alone on the Eliza Jane, and with a infected hand at that.

A Valuable Find.

The tug Westerly and her prize remained at Merrill's wharf all day yesterday, Captain Robinson awaiting the arrival of his agent from Westerly. The captain would make no statement as to the disposition of the craft and cargo which he had picked up and brought to this port as salvage, except to say that he expected that a conference between his agent, Captain Schroeder and the owner of the thousand bushels of oysters would determine the percentage that would be granted for salvage work. He could not say how long the oysters would remain fresh.

The vessel, lying on the south side of the wharf, made quite a sight, and many people went to the wharf during the afternoon to see the wreckage. The two big masts and the sails, which were spread when the Eliza Jane was struck by another vessel, were floating alongside the boat, just as they were towed into port from Hen and Chickens. The boat has a thousand bushels of oysters on board, worth a dollar a bushel.

FISHERMEN FOUND TROUT HUNGRY AND LIVELY

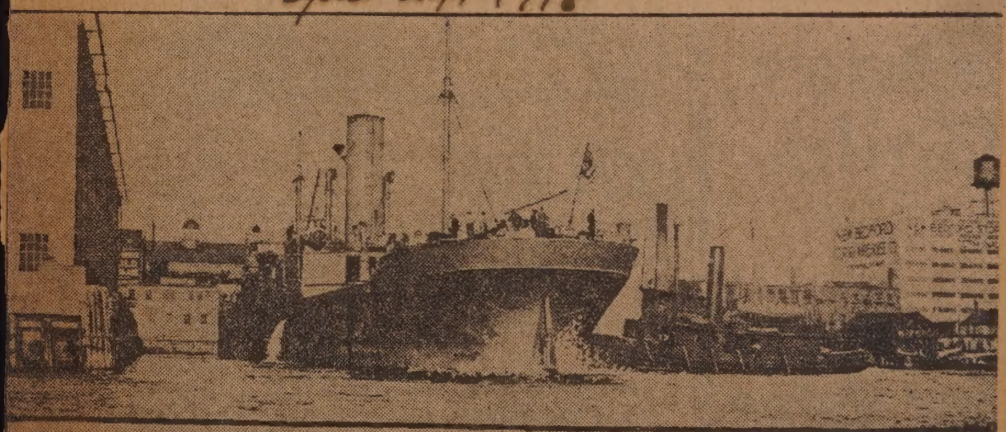
April 15-1918

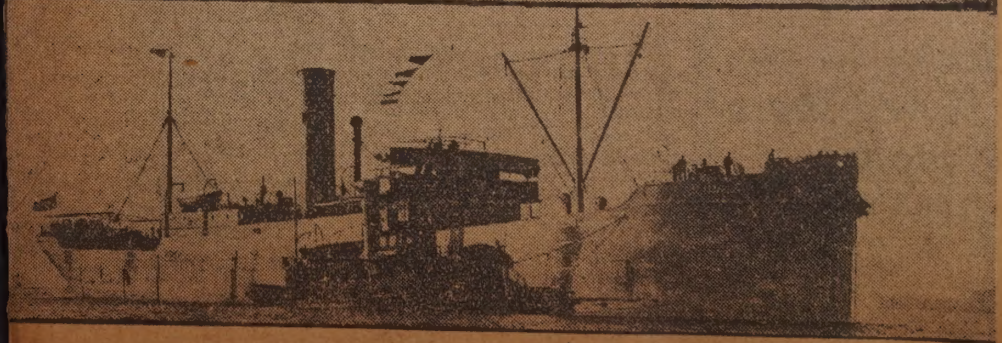
April 1, 1918

IRVING A. BROWN, CLIFFORD W. HUNT AND MR. BROWN'S CATCH OF TROUT TODAY.

BIG CARGO OF COTTON COMES BY WATER

April 24, 1918





THE DUTCH STEAMER BEING DOCKED HERE AT THE STATE PIER.

THOMAS DIBB DIED TODAY

March 20 1918

Well Known Harness Maker of North End Ill for About a Year.

Was Active Politically for Years---Shop a Favorite Meeting Place

Thomas Dibb, harness maker, champion of the oppressed, and presiding genius of "Dibb's backshop" in the north end, which in the cosmopolitan

Thomas Dibb.

aspect of its habitues and the breadth of subjects there discussed and settled rivalled the marble shop of Thomas Thompson, died at his home, 76 Hicks street this morning after an illness of a year's duration. Mr. Dibb, who was just over 45 years of age, had failed steadily during the past few months, and it was only a short time ago that he called newspapermen to his store, told them that he believed he was not long for this world and handed them brief notes concerning his many activities.

Mr. Dibb was born in Wales, but came to this country with his parents when 10 years of age, and has made his home in New Bedford practically all of that time. He started in business in a small way several years ago, but gradually, through the excellence of his work and through his genial good nature, he had expanded his business until he became the leader in his line in the north end. He attracted people to him, and his backshop was the favorite "dropping-in place" for doctors and lawyers and policemen and business men, and in fact about every one of prominence in the northern section. He was at times a prolific writer to the newspapers on subjects of political interest, and was once a candidate for the state legislature. His defeat never dimmed his spirits or lost him a friend.

Mr. Dibb is survived by a widow and four step-children, Lydia B. and Harriet May Lewis of this city, and William C. and George H. Lewis, who are at present at war, the former in the army and the latter in the navy.

Mr. Dibb was a member and an active worker in Court Good Will, No. 128, Foresters of America.

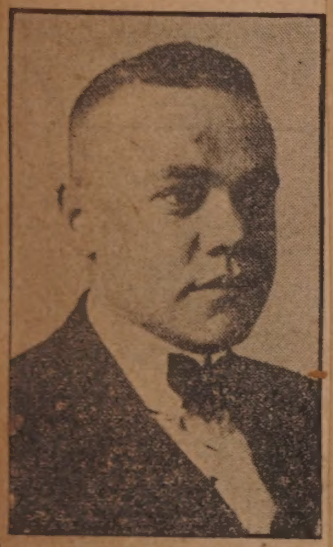
HAS BEEN ENGAGED BY NATIONAL COUNCIL TO PREPARE A GIRL SCOUT MANUAL

march 17 1918

MISS EMMA F. HALL.

Leaves Tuesday For War Service At Charlotte, S. C.

may 29 1918



Harold B. Davidson.

Harold B. Davidson of 62 Foster street, is wearing a wrist watch, the gift of his fellow employes at Sherman's cafe and patrons of the place. Harry has put away his white jacket, and will leave Tuesday morning for Charlotte, S. C., where he will go in training to serve rifle and cannon balls against the Germans, instead of the seducive "highballs." The presentation was made one evening during last week, when besides the watch he was the recipient of several articles useful to soldiers. Along with the gifts was an address signed by most of the company, with suggestions as to his welfare and wishes of good luck.

LIEUT. BESSETTE IS PROMOTED

april 5-1918

New Bedford Boy Advanced from Second to First Lieutenant.

45 Other Men Are Promoted, Announcement at Division Headquarters.

(Special to The Standard.)

Camp Devens, April 5.—Lieutenant L. H. Bessette of New Bedford was one of the 46 men whose promotion in rank was announced at division headquarters today. His promotion was from second to first lieutenant.

Lieut. L. H. Bessette.

FAIRHAVEN WINS AN HONOR FLAG IN DRIVE

april 26 - 1918

Thermometer on Bank Building Tells Story—$200,000 Raised and Town Committee Hopes to Go Much Higher By First of Week.

Fairhaven's Liberty Loan Thermometer as It Looked This Morning.

NEW PASTOR FOR COUNTY STREET

Rev. Robert S. Moore Will Probably Be Assigned to Pastorate Here.

Is Prominent Preacher and Has Served Formerly in This City.

march 29 - 1918

County Street Methodist Episcopal church has invited Rev. Robert S. Moore, for three years pastor of the M. E. church at Willimantic, to assume the pastorate here, left vacant by the appointment of Dr. A. J. Coultas to the Centenary Missionary commission staff. Mr. Moore was pastor of the Allen Street M. E. church from 1905 to 1909, being succeeded by Rev. F. L. Streeter. As he is willing to come, it is probable that he will be selected for the County street appointment by the presiding bishop.

Rev. Robert S. Moore.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL HAS BEEN NAMED AS WAR EMERGENCY NURSE

March 17 1918

MISS ANNA P. KARL.

MISS KARL TO BE LIEUTENANT

One of Nurses Named by Gov. McCall to Receive Rating If Called to Serve State in Disaster.

Miss Anna P. Karl, the daubhter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karl of 568 Union street, this city, has the distinction of being the only New Bedford appointee who will have the rating of second lieutenant when she is called to do service with State Guard as a Red Cross nurse, as she will be in case of disaster. Miss Karl is enrolled at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Brookline. She is a registered nurse, a graduate of the Carney hospital in Boston, and is now in private practice in Boston.

Sergt. Edward P. Sherman. March 30, 1918.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF THE CITY'S FIRST WAR HERO

April 1 - 1918

MRS. GEORGE N. MAYNARD.

Miss Alma Bouchard Became Bride at Ceremony at the Sacred Heart.

Husband Received U. S. Commendation for Firing on U-Boat Periscope.

IS MARRIED TO G. N. MAYNARD

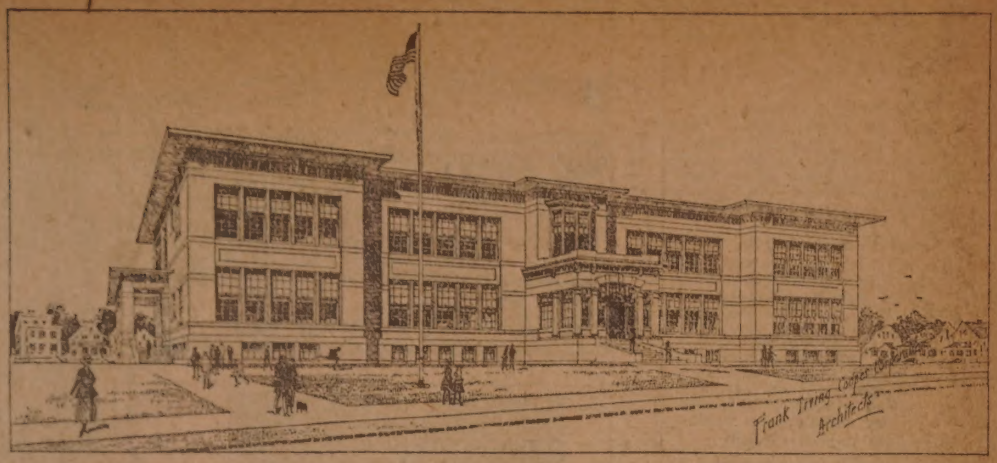
FRONT OF THE LIBRARY DECORATED IN HONOR OF LIBERTY LOAN PARADE

4/17 1918

THE LIBRARY WITH FLAGS OF THE ALLIES DISPLAYED.

PERSPECTIVE OF RENOVATED OLD HIGH SCHOOL

April 6- 1918



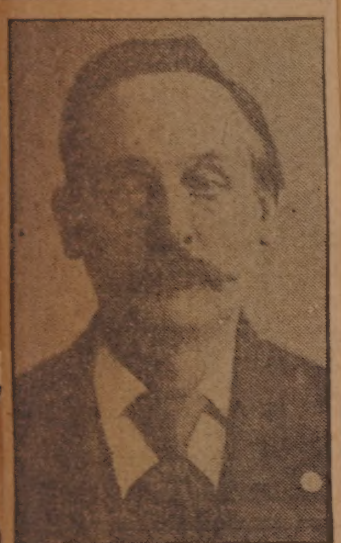
SKETCH DRAWN BY FRANK IRVING COOPER, CONSULTING ARCHITECT.

TOOK PART IN MANY BATTLES

April 27 - 1918

Death of George England, a Veteran of the Civil War—Was Assessor from Ward Six.

George England, who died at his home 88 Dudley street, Thursday, was born in Cheshire, England, Aug. 27, 1839. He enlisted from Fall River in the Civil war and was mustered into the United States service as a private in Co. G, 26th regiment Massachusetts volunteer infantry Oct. 14, 1861 to serve three years. He was discharged and re-enlisted at New Iberia, La., Jan. 1, 1864 and was promoted to corporal June 1, 1864. He participated in the following engagements: Forts Jackson and St. Phillips, April 18 to 28, '62; La Barouche, La., June 21, '63; Carrion Crow Bay-



George England.

on, Oct. 27, '3; Deep Bottom, July 30, '4; Charlestown, W. Va., Aug. 23, '64; Halloween, Aug. 29, '4; Opequan Creek, Virginia, Sept. 19, '64; Fisher's Hill, Sept. 22, '64; Mt. Jackson, Sept. 26, '64, and Cedar Creek, Oct. 19, '64. He was honorably discharged Feb. 11, 1865, at Winchester, Va.

He was the last known surveyor of General Sheridan's campaign of the Shenandoah Valley. Returning from the Civil war he settled in Fall River, becoming principal of the evening schools.

He came to New Bedford in 1886 and took charge of the Fearing House connected then with the Potomska mills, till 1897. He was a special policeman and assessor from ward six and had been a justice of the peace for the past thirty years.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Bradbury of Fall River; a brother, James England of Washta, Iowa; three sons, Frank, William and James H., two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Cuddy (Frances) and Mrs. Thomas Stone (Alice) and numerous grandchildren and a host of friends.

B. H. GROVES, U-BOAT HERO, IS KILLED

MET DEATH BY ACCIDENT IN FOREIGN PORT.

April 21- 1918

Brief Message from Navy Department Says Explosion of Three Inch Shell Was Responsible—Won Nation-wide Fame by Sinking a U-Boat.

Chief Gunner's Mate Benjamin Harrison Groves, of this city, whose heroic fight in sinking a German U-boat last January won him commendation from Secretary Daniels, and country-wide fame throughout America, has been killed at a French port, through accident. Shortly after midnight this morning, a telegram for his father, David O. Groves, of 199 Dean street, came from the navy department through the Western Union office here. Save for one operator the office was closed, and Mr. Groves's house has no telephone. A Standard reporter carried the message up to the Groves home.

"Read it for me," said the father, "I don't want to open it myself."

This was the brief line it contained:

Navy Department, Washington, D. C.:

David Groves, New Bedford:

Chief Gunner's Mate Benjamin Harrison Groves died while being taken to hospital, following the accidental explosion of a three inch shell on an American ship in a French port.

Palmer—O.

Mr. Groves took the telegram, sank down into a chair and buried his face in his hands. Mrs. Groves came from her room, read the message, stood as if dazed for a moment, placed her arm around her husband's shoulders and cried ever so softly.

"We have seen him once since the news that he had stood by his guns, saved his ship and sunk a U-boat was sent out by the navy department. We are never going to see him again, now. It can not be helped. It is the thing we feared and the thing that in our hearts we had fought against," said Mr. Groves. "I only hope he did not have to suffer," added Mrs. Groves.

Mr. Groves a moment later said that he had been depressed for a fortnight or so. They had not heard from the boy and they were beginning to be afraid that something had happened. That was why Mr. Groves would not open the telegram at first.

The family are at present without any further news. The wire was not even dated, and not even was given the date of the young man's death.

Chief Gunner's Mate B. H. Groves.

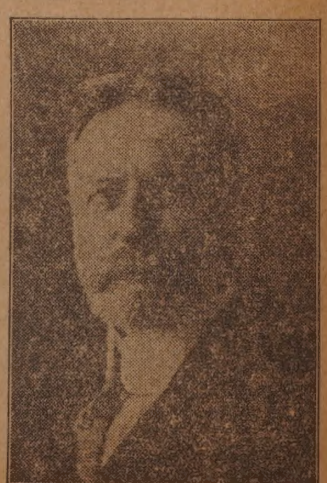
REPORT GIVEN TO THE MAYOR

Architect Provides for a Modern 16 Room School Structure.

Present Building as It Stands Is a Real Fire Menace.

Elimination of the upper story and attic, the erection of wings north and south, utilization of much of the building material now in the old structure and the completion of a modern 16 class room building with assembly hall and necessary administration rooms, etc., are the recommendations in the matter of the old High school on Summer street, made by Frank Irving Cooper, architect, who was engaged by the city to inspect the property and make report to the mayor. This report was rendered yesterday afternoon, and the cut reproduced on this page, will give the public an idea of what the renovated structure would look like if Mr. Cooper's recommendations were followed. The architect, who is chairman of the National Education association, standardization committee, estimates that the renovated building could be constructed at a cost of one-half of the same structure if erected new. Much of the material now in the building could be used and much of the present construction below the third story could be retained.

Mr. Cooper considers the upper stories a real fire menace at the present time and says the third story, attic and roof should be taken down at once.



Frank Irving Cooper, Consulting Architect.

CERTIFICATE FOR NO. 91 OF LAFAYETTE CORPS

April 17 - 1918

Date
January
23rd 1918
Number
91
LA FAYETTE FLYING CORPS
In recognition of the services rendered to France and her Allies
for the cause of humanity, this certificate has been issued
to Sergt Frank Baylies
who served during the European war in the capacity
of Volunteer in the French Aviation
Thereby in a measure repaying the great debt which
America owes to France and contributing to the victory
of Liberty and Civilization over Military Autocracy
and Barbarism

PARCHMENT AWARDED SERGEANT FRANK BAYLIES.

Is Awaiting a Call to Duty in The Naval Reserves

R. H. Murdy.

June 30, 1918

R. H. Murdy of 12 Spooner street has enlisted with the naval reserves at Pelham Bay, N. Y., and is anticipating being called upon shortly. He was a member of the 1918 class of graduates from the New York university, receiving second highest honors. He is a graduate of the local high school of 1912.

GETS BEAUTIFUL PARCHMENT

Baylies Given Certificate for His Work in Aid of France.

Awarded to Aviator in Paris and Then Sent Back Home.

In recognition of the services rendered to France and her Allies for the cause of humanity, the Lafayette Flying corps has presented an etched certificate to Sergeant Frank Baylies, a member of the corps, and a New Bedford boy. The certificate a splendid piece of workmanship, was presented to him in Paris. It was then turned over by him to an American friend who was leaving Paris at the time and who mailed it from New York to Sergeant Baylies's parents in this city.

Sergeant Baylies is No. 91 in the flying corps, according to the certificate. The inscription is in the centre of the certificate. At the left is the figure of Lafayette, at the right that of Washington. At the top is a vivid drawing of the Allied planes downing a German, and at the bottom is shown a heavy gun firing across open land. In one corner is an Indian head, the emblem of the flying corps.

The inscription reads: "To Sergeant Frank Balies, who served during the European war in the capacity of volunteer in the French aviation. Thereby in a measure repaying the great debt which America owes to France and contributing to the victory of liberty and civilization over military autocracy and barbarism.

Sergeant Frank Baylies.

Sergeant Hammond, chief signalman, sending semaphore signal from the commanding officer to section commanders.

See pp 176-177

Lieutenant Forbes receiving orders from the commanding officer through section signal men

See pp 176-177

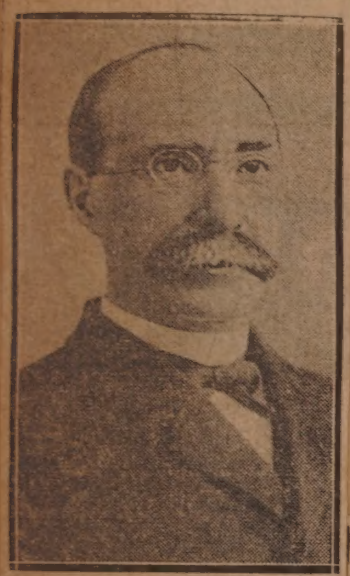
PAINTER SWIFT DIES AT ACUSHNET HOME

MINISTER COMES BACK TO PREACH

March 20 - 1918

Dr. J. MacCalman, Nearly 11 Years Pastor of Old Middle Street Christian Church ---Preaches at Mission.

Dr. John MacCalman, pastor of the Starkey seminary, at Lakemont, N. Y., and for nearly eleven years pastor of the Middle Street Christian church, has returned to New Bedford upon invitation of his friend Rev. F. H. Peters, pastor of the White church on Purchase street to preach during the rest of the Lenten mission on meetings. He will be here about ten days. The object of these meetings as described by Dr. Peters, is "to help people to get a broader and deeper grasp of what Christ wants them to be and do."



Rev. John MacCalman.

Dr. MacCalman is well known in New Bedford. He began his minstry here in January, 1888, and closed the last of September, 1908, when on account of ill health, he went to Pennsylvania to recover his health. The doctors then told him he would never preach again.

Like many another man of a strong character, he has lived to prove them all false prophets.

Dr. MacCalman is a native of Scotland, and there cast his first vote—for William E. Gladstone. He is a deep thinker and a philosopher. He has been deeply impressed by the great world struggle, which has only made the firmer his faith in God's wisdom and the ultimate triumph of right over might.

His Copy of Rosa Bonheur's "The Plowing."

CLEMENT SWIFT, PAINTER, DEAD

March 20

"The Waif," in Free Public Library, One of Best Examples of His Work.

1918

Acushnet Painter Had Thrilling Adventures in France in War of 1870.

Clement Nye Swift, an artist widely known for his masterly full size reproductions of works of Rosa Bonheur and other great French masters, and for his own strongly individual and striking paintings, died at his home in Acushnet yesterday. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Swift's work was widely known. For years he has not failed to contribute to the exhibitions of the New Bedford Art club some work of excellent technique. Examples of his best work are to be found in the Free Public Library and in the Acushnet Town hall. Perhaps the finest example of his own work at his best is the large canvas, "The Waif." The one which Mr. Swift presented to his home town in 1914 is a fine copy of Miss Bonheur's "The Plowing."

The artist was the son of Rudolphus Swift and was born at the Head-of-the River. He was a pupil at Friends academy. His early inclination was toward animal painting, and he applied to Artist Hinkley of Boston for instruction. Mr. Hinkley did not desire a pupil, but strongly advised going to France, for at that time the advantages for preliminary instruction—at present so numerous and adequate—were almost totally wanting. In France he began copying in galleries of the Louvere and Luxembourg, drawing in the school of Beaux Arts, and in the Atelier of M. Adolph Yvon. Later he became a pupil of the celebrated landscape painter, M. Henri Harpignies, and a regular yearly exhibitor in that largest and best exhibition in the world, the French Salon.

Mr. Swift went to Pont Aven in Brittany, and remained during the winter of 1870, while the French and Prussian war was in progress, and becoming interested by the artistic resources of the region, decided to make it a headquarters. Here he found much congenial society and formed one of the group of artists, all of whom have become well known, among them being Robert Wylie, H. Bolton Jones, Frank Jones, Burr Nicholls, Thomas Hovenden and W. L. Picknell. It was in Brittany that he painted all of the largest and most important pictures exhibited in France and afterward in New York and other American exhibitions. Among this group is "Wreckers," representing the wreckers lying in wait for a vessel which is drifting to the shore. This picture when sent to Paris elicited by return post a letter of congratulation from the masters.

France in 1870.

In the spring of 1870 Mr. Swift was studying in the Museum of the Luxemburg at Paris under the supervision of the French master, Harpignies. After pursuing his studies for some time Mr. Swift became impatient, went to his master one day, said that he would like to do something worth while, and asked his permission to make a copy of Rosa Bonheur's masterpiece. The master was very much surprised at his audacity and told him in a reproving manner that he must wait a month.

This reply, however, did not dampen Mr. Swift's ardor, and at the end of the month he asked again, only to be greeted with the same reply. After the second month had passed by his enthusiasm was so aroused that he ordered a canvas, on his own responsibility, and gave orders to the men to place it before the great masterpiece. After completing all arrangements he went up to his master once more, and insisted that he be allowed to paint the picture.

The master was so surprised that he gave his sanction. In speaking of the incident, Mr. Swift said: "If I had been a Frenchman and persisted the way I did, especially the second time, it would have been considered a serious breach of etiquette, but being an American it was very little thought of, as I was not supposed to know much.

"When I first started the painting I was given instructions to draw in the picture and to make the lights and the shades. After all the preliminary preparations had been made, as I thought, the master who was evidently not an impressionist, said to me in broken English, 'When I paints ze picture I give nine days to ze drawing and one day to ze painting.'"

Up to that time Mr. Swift's copy was the only one that had been made life-size, the dimensions being about 9 feet by 4 feet. While he was working on his painting the Franco-Prussian war broke out in 1870. He was forced to leave it unfinished and fled to Pont-Aven in Brittany, in the northern part of France, which he knew to be a congenial place for artists. From this place, moreover, he could, if necessary, easily cross the English channel.

Adventures in 1870.

He was in the company of two other artists when he started on the journey from Paris. At the railroad station he was obliged to stand in a long line while waiting for the train

PASTOR BIDS PEOPLE GOODBY

april 15

Rev. Walter S. MacIntire Preaches Farewell Sermon at the Pleasant St. M. E. Church.

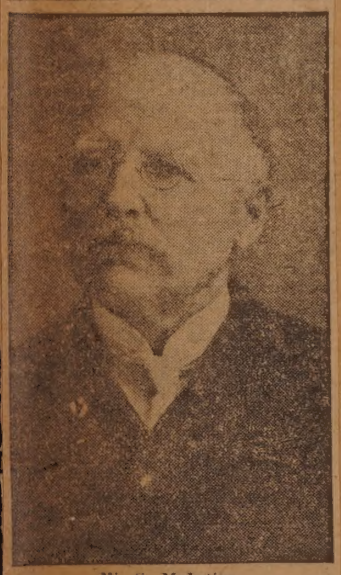
1918

Rev. W. S. McIntire preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the Pleasant Street M. E. church, at the morning service in that church yesterday. There was a good-sized congregation. "Five years ago, he said, "a new relation was formed between us, by appointment of the bishop. We have spent five pleasant years together, and now the time has come for me to go to another field, and for another man to take my place as your leader and pastor.

"It is a time of great interest, both to the church and the pastor when the separation is made. No man can be so intimately related to a group of people without the formation of some strong ties. Never have I gone from any church without leaving groups of friends whom I have learned to love very dearly.

"It is not possible for one man to adapt himself to every sort of temperament and reach with his message all kinds of people. The advantage of our itinerancy is that it provides a variety of men for the church, and that in the end a larger growth of people are assisted in their religious life, because of the system.

"I regret that I have not been able to do better service here, and that my message has not appealed to a larger group; but I have done my best, and the Lord has blessed me in my efforts. I have had only one object, the exaltation of Jesus Christ, who is



W. S. McIntire.

a minister to all conditions in life, and whose message and devotion are unceasing. If I have assisted in making people better acquainted with Him, I have not labored in vain."

A farewell reception for Rev. Mr. MacIntire and Mrs. MacIntire will be given in the vestry of the church this evening.

Announcement was made by Mr. MacIntire yesterday morning that, in addition to the use of the churches, club houses and halls or hospitals, in the event of a disaster in this city, it would be necessary to have people to render service in preparing food for patients, nurses or refugees. He stated that volunteer sheets, for the signatures of those willing to perform kitchen service in case of emergency, were in the church. Volunteers were also asked for, to agree to furnish single cots or beds, and bedding, for hospital use. A number signed the papers, at the close of the service.

Rev. Gilbert E. Edgett, who will probably succeed Rev. W. S. MacIntire as pastor of the Pleasant street church, is at present pastor of the M. E. church in Vineyard Haven. He came to this conference three years ago, from the East Maine conference, after holding pastorates at Holton, Bath, Paris and other places in Maine. He is in his 50th year, is married and has four children, one of whom, an officer in a British Kilties regiment, is now in hospital, suffering from wounds received in action.

IS IN HOSPITAL BADLY WOUNDED

Private Sid Williamson Has Been on the Front in France.

April 15 1918

Enlisted in MacLean Kilties--- Left New Bedford Last June.

Private Sid Williamson, formerly of this city and a member of the 13th Battalion Canadians in the Royal Highlanders, has been wounded in action, the news being conveyed this morning in an official cablegram to his wife, Mrs. Sidney Williamson, 60

Private Sid Williamson.

Salisbury street. The message stated that Private Williamson had been severely wounded in the head, leg and arms, and was at the present time in Tankerton hospital, Whitstable.

JAMES GREGORY DIED FRIDAY

April 6th 1918

Was Officer in British Veterans' Association and Captain of the St. John's Ambulance Society.

James K. Gregory died at his home, 21 Peckham street, Friday after a short illness. Mr. Gregory was in his 47th year, and had been connected with ambulance work for many years, being active in the organizing of a

James K. Gregory.

branch of the St. John's Ambulance association in this city. Just twelve months ago he was appointed as captain of the organization, and had been instrumental in offering the services of the society to the local authorities in the event of any war emergency.

He was a member of the British Veterans' association of this city, with whom he held the rank of ambulance sergeant. He leaves a widow and several small children. Born in England, he came to this city several years ago, and was employed at the Soule mill.

PUPILS' TRIBUTE TO PRINCIPAL

March 6 1918

"H. M. S." Club Formed at Jireh Swift School in Honor of Claude C. Smith, Who Has Been Ill.

A touching tribute paid by the children of the Jireh Swift school to their principal, Claude C. Smith, is attracting attention about town, because of the button badges worn by the children.

Mr. Smith is at present convalescing after a dangerous attack of pneu-

Claude C. Smith.

monia. Shortly after he was taken ill, Miss Stella McCarthy, one of the teachers, was talking with the children, who were very desirous of doing something to help their beloved principal. Miss McCarthy told them that the best way in which they could help Mr. Smith was by good behavior, and suggested that they form a "Help Mr. Smith" club.

The children were so enthusiastic over the idea that they formed an organization and adopted a button, with the blue letters "H. M. S." on a white ground. The spirit of the club is evident from the fact that every pupil in the school has joined it, and since its formation five weeks ago, the teachers have not been called upon to discipline a single pupil.

TWO LOCAL BOYS TO BE OFFICERS

april 27-1918

Thomas H. Shanks and Anthony Ferro Will Become Second Lieutenants.

Names Issued by the War Department in Lists Today.

Thomas H. Shanks.

Anthony Ferro.

may 12 1918

GILL SAFE ABROAD

Member of U. S. Navy Completes Second Trip Across.

A card with the printed statement: "The ship on which I sailed has arrived safely overseas," has been received by James Gill of 175 Phillips avenue from his son, Harold Gill. The

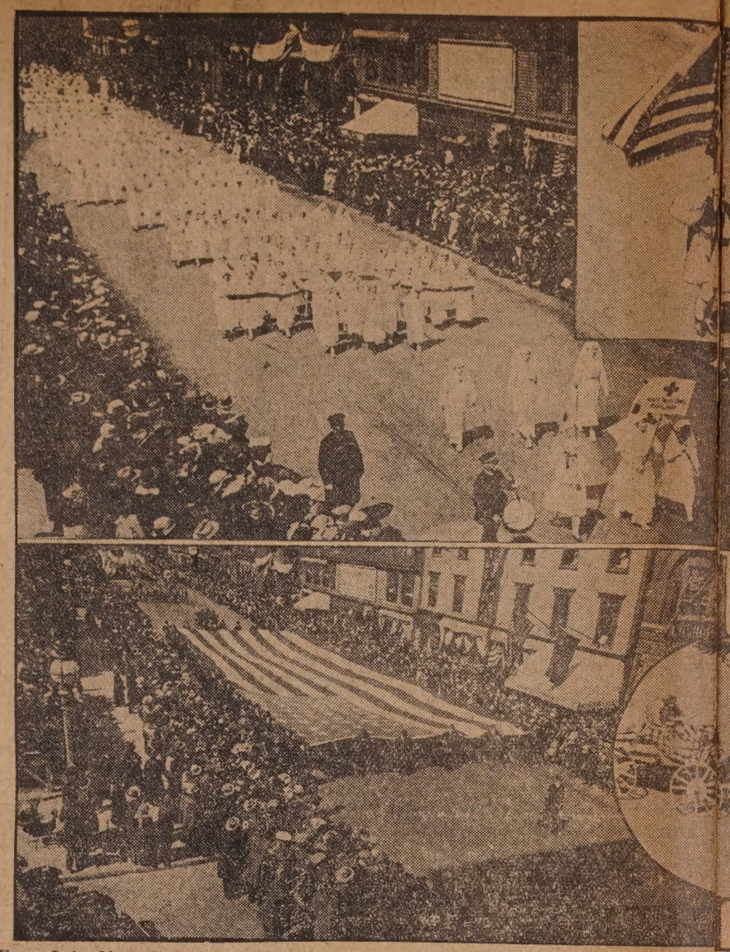
Harold Gill.

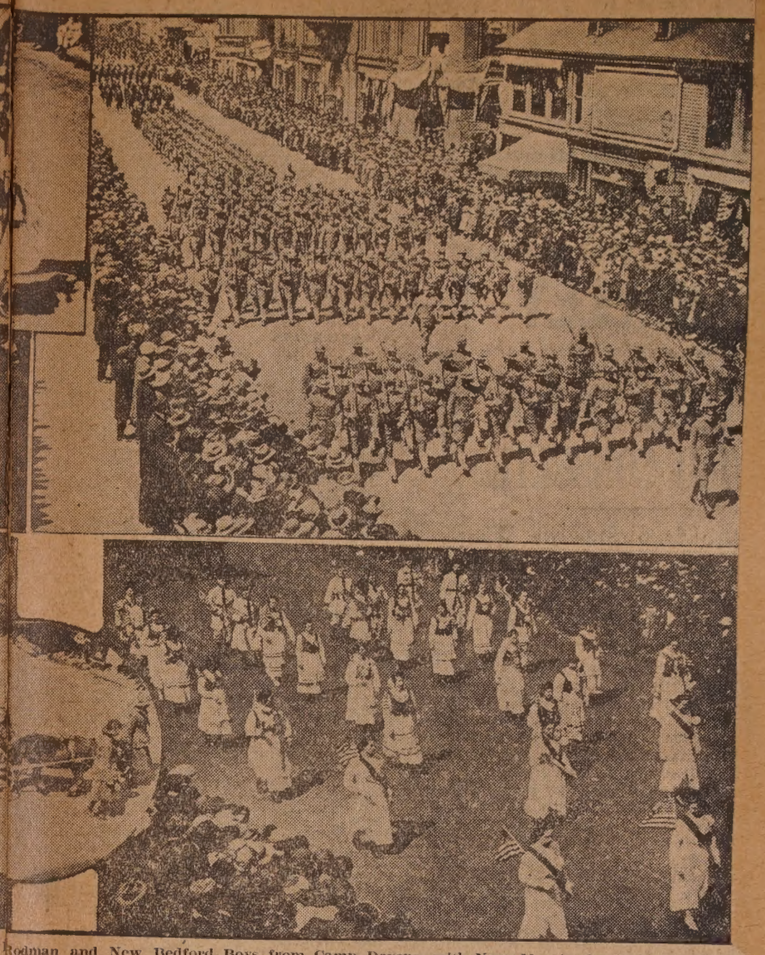
arrival of the card marks the second safe trip across the ocean that has ended safely for young Gill, who enlisted in the United States navy at Newport on September 19th, 1917. After a short stay at Newport he was transferred to the Brooklyn navy yard and from there he made his first trip across last February. His second trip was in April. He had the unique experience of seeing a U-boat on the first voyage, but the ship upon which he was stationed succeeded in avoiding the torpedo.

Gill is 18 years old and made his home in this city for 17 years. He attended the Lincoln school and after leaving school was employed as a mulespinner under his father in the Wamsutta mill. He was a member of the St. James Episcopal church choir.

april 20-1918

SOME OF THE STRIKING BITS OF YESTERDAY'S PARADE





Upper Left—Morse Twist Drill Auxiliary to the Red Cross. Upper Right—Men from Fort Rodman and New Bedford Boys from Camp Devens, with Navy Men in the Distance. Insert Above—Albanian in Native Costume. Lower Left—The Elks' Big Flag. Lower Right—The Polish Section. Lower Insert—Liberty Loan Girl with Girl Scouts' Section.

A LIFE FULL OF ACTIVITY

may 12 1918

Saxon Picks Up Stray Articles at Station and Helps Entertain All the Stray "Kiddies" That Are Picked Up.

The new central police station has already been found inadequate, for although it possesses accommodations for almost every officer of the force no arrangements have been made for the headquarters of the most important personage of the entire department—Saxon.

Saxon is the department mascot, and

Saxon—Boss of the Central Police Station.

some mascot he is, too. A French bulldog, the property of Joseph V. Turgeon, foreman of the police barn, he has assumed charge of the station and force. Saxon's intelligence is human, at least. His presence not only makes rough-house on the part of prisoners decidedly inadvisable, but also serves as the means of amusing the dozens of children who are taken to the station as lost every week.

For reasons unknown Saxon's pet aversion are hammers and handkerchiefs. Let a hammer lay exposed while Saxon is about and when no one is looking it will soon disappear, to be found eventually under the captain's desk, behind a file cabinet or hidden in the cell room. Hold in your hand a handkerchief for any length of time longer than necessary, and Saxon will soon come nosing about to discover the why's and wherefore of your action.

Saxon has a particular fondness for having his picture taken, and when in front of the camera will hold any difficult pose for any length of time. One of his queer notions is his desire to be photographed when lying flat on his back with all four feet and his tongue sticking straight into the air.

may 12 1918

Mrs. David L. [illegible] Mother of Ward M. Parker

NEW BEDFORD MEN ENJOY THE LIFE AT CANADIAN CONCENTRATION CAMP

may 21 1918

Rear Row, Left to Right—Tom Greene, Tom Parks, John Foster. Seated—Parkinson Finch.

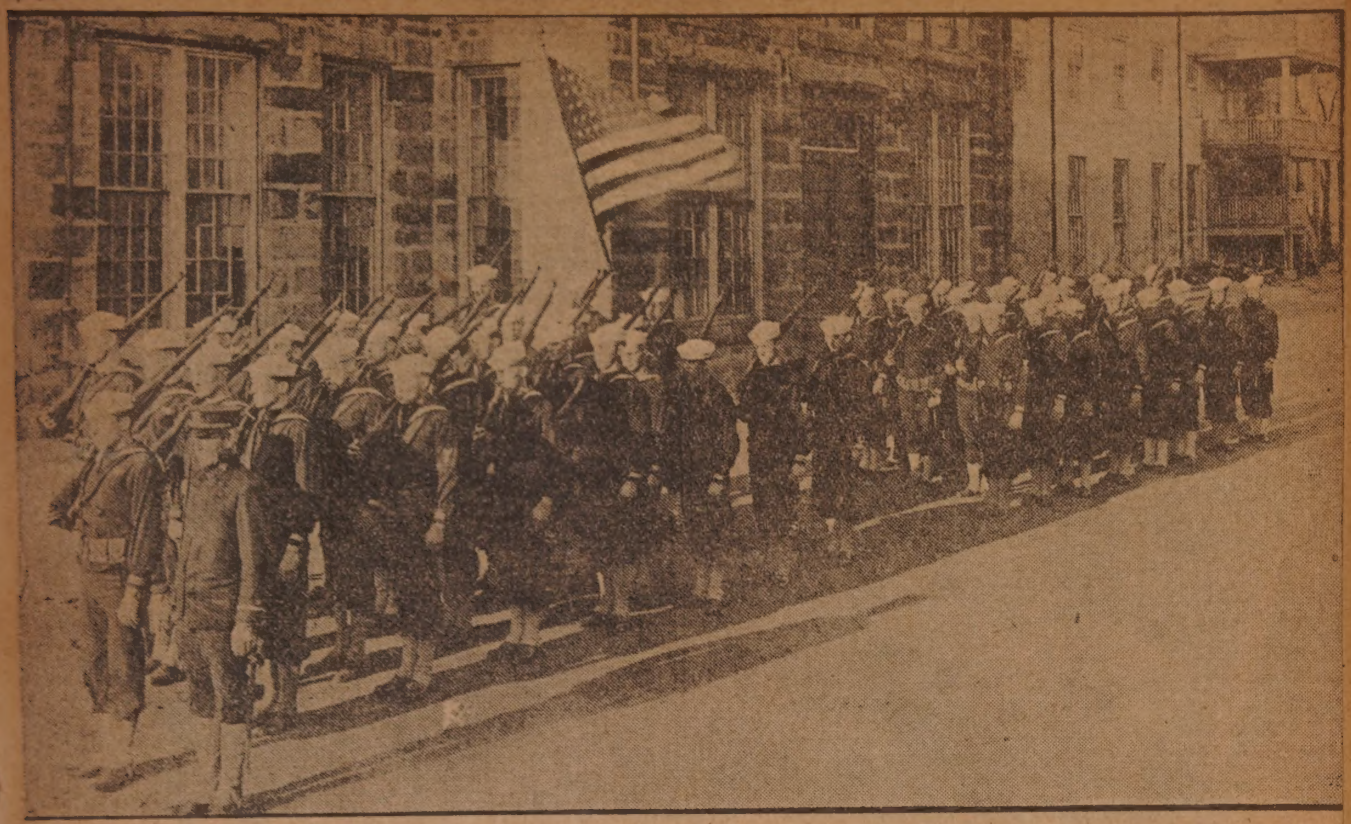
OFFICERS OF STAR STORE RED CROSS AUXILIARY

may 5 1918

Mrs. William H. Broadbent. Miss Winifred Hannigan. Miss Albina Charpentier.

Above are pictures of the officers of the Star Store Red Cross organization which will soon be known as auxiliary. Every woman employe in the store is enrolled. The meetings will be held each Wednesday evening the New Masonic building. The first meeting was held last Wednesday.

A SECTION OF NAVAL RESERVE FORCE AT FAIRHAVEN



Two of the Detachments in Yesterday's Parade.

STIRRING FAIRHAVEN RESIDENTS TO PURCHASE I IBERTY BONDS

April 7 - 1918

A Section of Red Cross Workers in the Parade.

Continued from p. 203.

I would not exchange the experiences for the best parish in the land.

I have also been to visit in a nearby village a large base hospital of 6,000 beds. This is in charge of the best United States hospital unit over here, the famous Johns Hopkins. The men look upon the chaplain's visit as that from heaven almost. The hospital itself, with its many buildings and streets, looks like a small city or town. I wish that some of our young doctors in America could see some of the wonderful operations performed here.

Robert Haworth.

But I must not tire you, my dear friend, by writing any more. Tell my New Bedford friends I am well and hope to return when the war is over, and that will be soon, I hope. If the Boche bullets get me as I go among the wounded and dying, well, I will be game and will be glad to have lived to do my part for the cause of humanity and the religious welfare of the brave men of my regiment.

Everett Haworth.

Rats Are Big Fellows.

"The rats are so big that they take shoes and other articles all over the place," writes Corporal Eliott S. Vaughan of Battery D to a friend in Fairhaven.

"I am in my little dugout all tired out," he writes. "For instance, this is what I do: At 4 30 we get up; mess at 6 30; 7, polish up and clean up; 9 a. m., gun drill; 9 30, construction work, pick and shovel; 12 o'clock, mess; 1 to 3, pick and shovel; 3 to 3 30, gas drill and bombardment drill; 4 45, retreat and mess. Every night I do two hours guard, which breaks up the night's rest. And on top of this any minute to fire on the Huns. I feel great physically but rotten on the nerve part.

"Here we are within sight of the Germans. I am a veteran, being in a great battle last Sunday. The Germans fire at us, but as yet haven't found the range. War is hell. The shells burst overhead and nearby. In my dugout we have plenty of company. The rats are many and of great size. They run races over us at night. They take shoes and other articles all over the place. You can yell at them but that does no good. I guess I shall have to get used to them or shoot them. Well, such is life. No one hardly to see and nowhere to go. No. Y. M. C. A. here, and we got mail two months ago."

Anthony Morris.

Mar. 31, 1918.

From Left to Right, Nicholas Perry, James Sher and Alfred J. Morin.

The above picture is that of three New Bedford boys who are in training at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas, and judging from their appearance, all three are enjoying soldier life. They are Nicholas Perry, James Sher, and Alfred J. Morin. In a letter in this city, they wish to be remembered to all their friends here.

SOUTH END POLISH RELIEF WORKERS

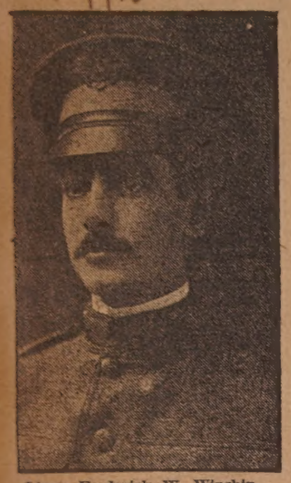
Apr. 2, 1918.

In the Front Row, Left to Right Are: Secretary Frank Sach, President John Lech, Treasurer John Strachocki

LOCAL DOCTORS SERVING THE NATION AT WAR

New Bedford Physicians Have Left Practice To Keep the Army In Health While In Training and To Save Lives When Actual Combat Starts Its Never Ending String of the Wounded.

April 7, 1918.


Lieut. Frederick W. Winship.

Lieut. Andrew J. Bruckshaw.

Capt. William B. Cobb.

Lieut. William A. Moncrieff.

Lieut. Frank A. Mathewson.

Capt. Erick St. John Johnson.

Lieut. Richard G. Goss.

Lieut. Arthur L. Brunelle.

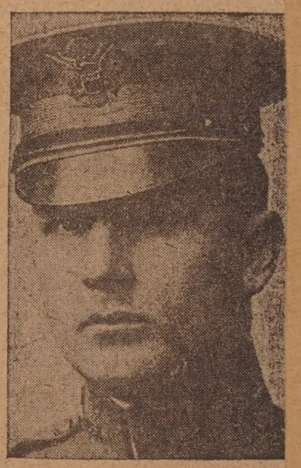
Capt. Raoul J. Provost.

Lieut. William K. Turner.

Lieut. Anthony J. Roderick.

Lieut. Dennis J. Lowney.

Lieut. Abram R. Goodman.

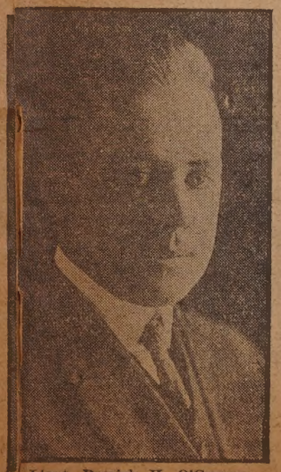

Capt. Clarence E. Burt.

Lieut. Jacob Gennert.

Lieut. John F. Mahoney.

Lieut. Hormidas Choquette.

Lieut. Raymond E. Senecal.


Lieut. Patrick H. O'Connor.

Capt. William Sheehy.

Lieut. Hormidas H. LeClair.

The New Bedford physicians in the service and the camps to which they were assigned are as follows:

Captain Clarence Burt, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Captain William Sheehy, Camp Sevier, S. C.

Captain John G. Hathaway, unassigned.

Captain Eric St. John Johnson, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Captain Raoul J. Provost, Base Hospital, Camp Logan, Texas.

Lieutenant W. K. Turner, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Lieutenant Dennis J. Lowney, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Lieutenant Andrew J. Bruckshaw, (Fairhaven), assistant surgeon U. S. S. Nereus.

Lieutenant William Moncrieff, Base Hospital, Camp Devens.

Lieutenant Patrick H. O'Connor, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Lieutenant Israel E. Rudman, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethore, Ga.

Lieutenant John F. Mahoney, Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Lieutenant Raymond Senecal, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Lieutenant Arthur Brunelle, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Lieutenant John B. Webster, Base Hospital, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Lieutenant Anthony J. Roderick, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Lieutenant Hormidas Choquette, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Lieutenant William A. McCormick, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Lieutenant E. G. LaRiviere, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

Lieutenant Ralph H. Hopkins, (Marion), unassigned.

Lieutenant F. W. Mathewson, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Lieutenant Jacob Gennert, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Lieutenant Abram R. Goodman, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Lieutenant Henry Clough, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Lieutenant Hormidas H. LeClair, assistant surgeon, navy.

Seven of the dentists from this city have volunteered their services and three are already in active service.

Captain William B. Cobb is stationed at Camp Devens.

Lieut. Fred H. Winship is serving with the troops overseas.

Lieut. Richard G. Goss is a surgeon in the navy and is stationed at the Fairhaven Naval Base.

Lieuts. Everett Waters, Jacob Genensy, M. Francis Hinds and William Butler are awaiting call.

See next page

Lieut. Israel E. Rudman.

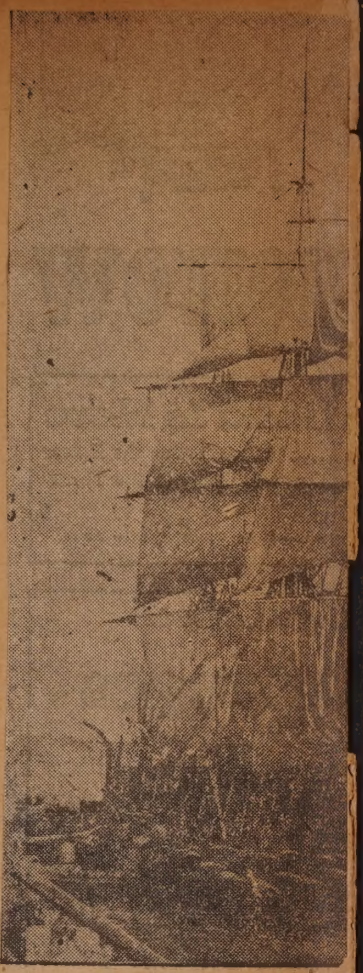
Lieut. Harry D. Clough.

Lieut. E. G. La Riviere.

Lieut. Ralph H. Hopkins.

Lieut. John B. Webster.

Lieut. William A. McCormick.



he Bark Morgan, Oldest of the Present

VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR DEAD

April 1st 1918

Wm. G. Sadler Also Sailed on a Number of Whalers---Was in His Eighty-fourth Year.

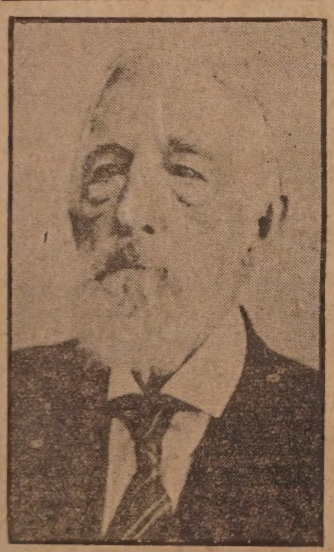
William G. Sadler, a well known member of R. A. Peirce Post 190, G. A. R., died at his home last evening in his 84th year.

Mr. Sadler was a veteran of two enlistments, one in the Third Regiment, and one on the famous Fifty-eighth.

He was born October 15th, 1834, in this city. He was the son of John Sadler, who lived at that time on Maxfield street.

He attended the New Bedford schools but was sent to work at an early age. At the time the war broke out he was working in the old cordage factory on Court street.

On September 23, 1862, together with two companions, he went down to the recruiting office in City Hall square and enlisted in Company E of the Third Regiment, under Captain John A. Hawes of Fairhaven. The company was entirely made up of New Bedford men and was enlisted for nine months. They were immediately sent off to Camp Joe Hooker. In October the regiment was sent south to Newbern, N. C., and went into camp at Fort Totten, being assigned to General Foster's command. In the early part of the winter they were sent out on a short campaign, and fought their first battle at White Hall. From there on for several days there was skirmishing along the railroad, and three days after that the battle of Goldsboro was fought.



William G. Sadler.

Later, after tearing up the railroad the command returned to Fort Totten where they remained until they were sent back up north to Camp Hooker, where they were discharged June 26, 1863, their term of service having expired.

Mr. Sadler returned to New Bedford, where he remained until January, 1864, when he enlisted again in the famous Fifty-eighth regiment, Company E, under Captain William E. Mason.

The company was sent to Readville, and went from there to Gallups Island in Boston harbor. While at the latter place Mr. Sadler was taken ill, and had to be sent to the hospital in Boston. He recovered so slowly that on July 26, 1864, he was discharged for disability and came back to New Bedford.

Mr. Sadler is an old whaleman and had sailed to all parts of the world on the whaling ships of New Bedford. His first voyage was made in the bark Platina, out of New Bedford, under Captain Thomas Lee. They cruised around Cape Horn, and across the South Pacific whaling grounds and returned in 1853 with a full cargo. Later he shipped again in the Champion under Captain Thomas Pease. This time they went further north into the Okhotsk sea and around Kamchatka. On their way south again Mr. Sadler had an argument with the captain which resulted in his leaving the ship at the Sandwich islands, where he re-shipped on the Jeannette of Westport, bound for home. Other vessels which he has sailed in are the India, Captain Flanders, and the Olympia, Captain Ryan. He was employed for 23 years in the shoe plant of Hathaway & Soule and served as housekeeper in several of the police stations here.

Mr. Sadler was married three times and leaves a widow, three sons, William, Walter and George Sadler, and three daughters, Mrs. Luella Merritt, Mrs. Josephine Brown and Miss Emma Sadler.

JOHN P. ROONEY DAHLIA LISTED

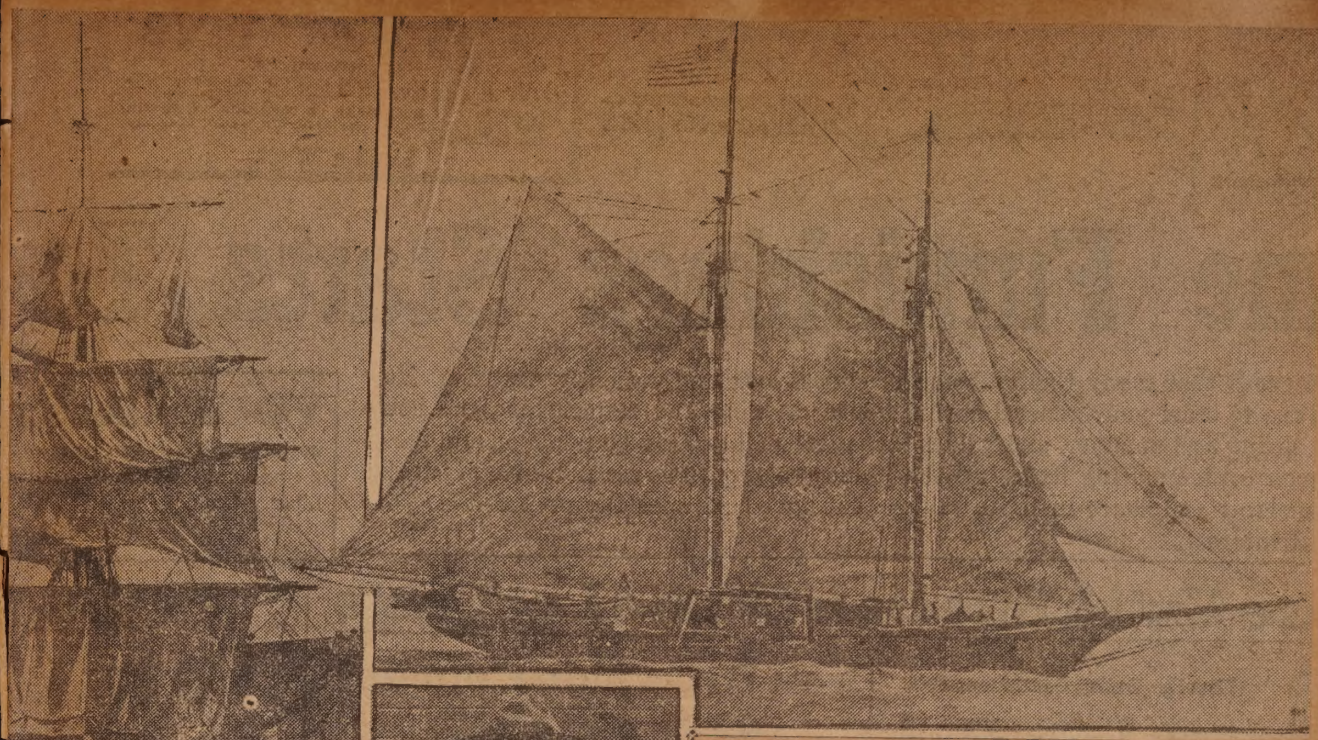
May 15-1918

Beautiful "Mrs. Frederick Grinnell" One of 400 Out of 10,000 Varieties Submitted to Be Honored.

John P. Rooney's beautiful dahlia, "Mrs. Frederick Grinnell," which has won the highest prizes in New York and elsewhere, is one of about 400 new varieties to be listed out of ten thousand submitted to the nomen-

John P. Rooney.

Continued on p. 223



Apr. 21, 1918.

Blubber Hunters; Schooner Claudia, the Newest, and Captain Vieria, Her Commander.

Continued from p. 222.

clature committee of the American Dahlia society. Professor F. H. Hall, of the State Agricultural college of New York, the chairman of this committee, warmly praises the flower. It is listed as follows:

"Mrs. Frederick Grinnell, peony flower, pink, cut flower, exhibition and garden variety, splendid in all ways."

The Mrs. Frederick Grinnell dahlia is Mr. Rooney's own creation, and is the finest flower he has yet evolved from his many experiments in this line.

A FEW OF THE PRINCIPALS IN KATCHA KOO

April 25-1918

Miss Florence B. Taber was Joan of Arc

Dick Horton (C. J. Birtwistle) and Harry Bradstone (W. E. Parker) entertain with a little "magic."

I have in my hand a priceless jewel

Coal

"When I went to school with you"

One of the many costume novelties.

18 ride

Solejah (Miss Cecile Covell) sang "Cleopatter" in real Egytian style.

Katcha-Koo (Rev. F. E. Wilmot) Kids the Maharajah of Hunga (Dr. Shockley) about his four wives.

How do you get away with it, you old geezer!

Prudence (Mrs. H. S. Knowles) sang "The Siren Song" while seated on the chair formed by the clubs of the polo boys.

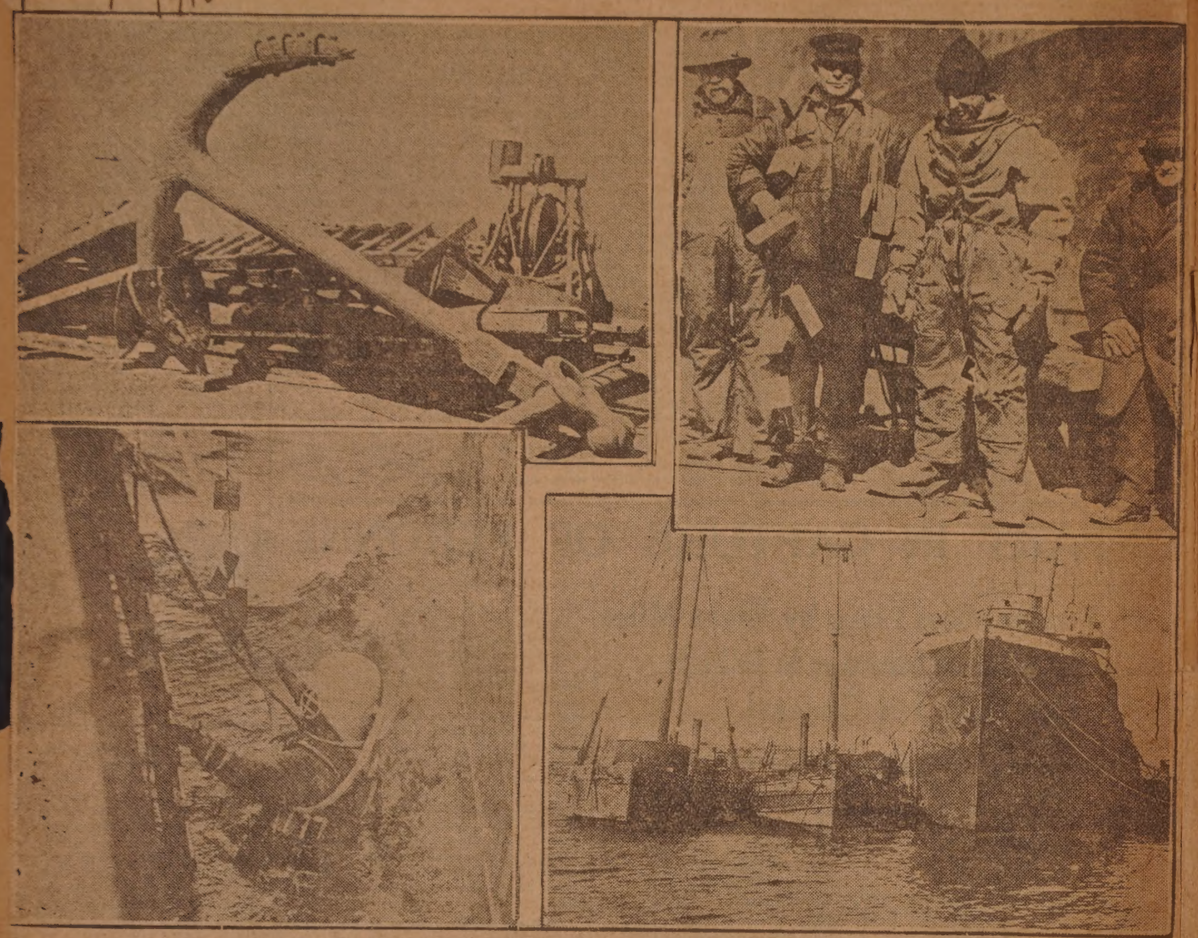
Solejah! How is our supply of poison?

We are way ahead on poison, sir, but we're short on coal and sugar

REPAIRING DAMAGED VESSELS AT THIS PORT

New Bedford Taking the Overflow Jobs from Big Terminals and Showing Its Ability to Handle Them

april 7th 1918 —An Unusual Bustle of Activity Along the Waterfront the Past Few Weeks.



Upper photographs show wreckers working on the Palmer and the steamer tied up here with lighters alongside. Upper right shows the bark Snowden and lower photographs show work in her hull and on her deck.

22

Edward J. Thompson.

apr. 21. 1918.

IS IN CHINESE TEXTILE WORK

T. G. Wong, Graduate of the Textile School, Believes in the Future of the Cotton Industry There.

may 7. 1918

Thomas Goon Wong, formerly of this city and a graduate of the New Bedford Textile school, is now textile engineer for Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd., Shanghai, China. Mr. Wong is in the best of health and enthusiastic over the future of the cotton industry

Thomas Goon Wong.

in China. He writes that southwest of China is fighting to defend democracy against militarism, just as the Allies are fighting for the same object in Europe.

"Until the provisional constitution is respected by all," he quotes from a Chinese newspaper, "it is not believed that the blessing of peace will be possible in China. Militarism cannat be sible in China. Militarism cannot be tolerated in the world. The fight in China is only another phase and in a smaller degree of the life and death struggle on the battle fields of Europe, Asia, and Africa, and seven seas of the earth. It is to make, as President Wilson pithily puts it, the world safe for democracy."

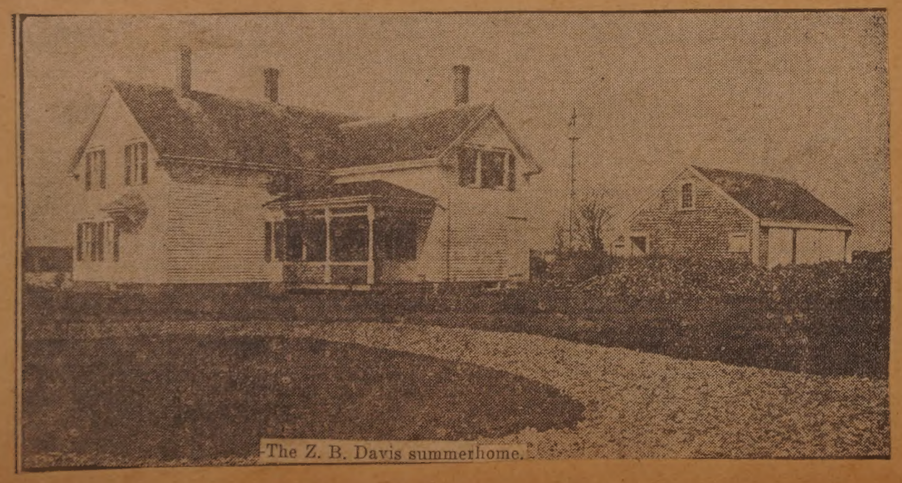
CITY MEN SEEK SOLACE IN THE COUNTRY

Fine New Estates Under Development In Dartmouth and Westport the Admiration of Town Folks—Old Country Places Have Been Improved and Brought Up-to-Date.

Entrance to Z. B. Davis estate at Westport.

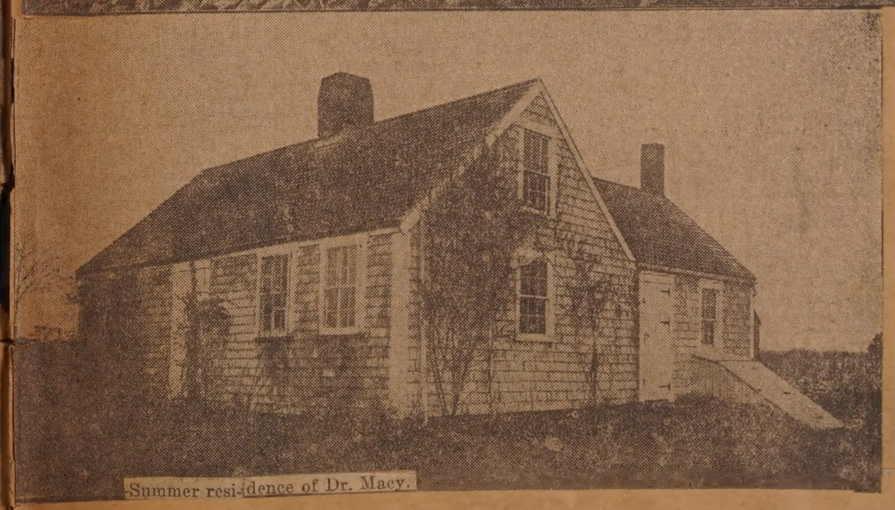
Colonial doorway of Vanderhoop house with Dorothy Downs on the step.

Summer residence of E.A. Wheaton at Russells Mills.



The Z. B. Davis summerhome.

Vanderhoop estate, home of Virgil Downs.



Summer residence of Dr. Macy.

Samuel Flaherty.

Found Pay Too Low.

A few collegians who thought they were going to receive $100 a month, and later found out that their pay here would be only that of privates, first class, $33 a month, dropped out because they said they had dependents and could not come in at that figure.

This school will be somewhat changed from the third camp. Others will be more open field work and always each course is "more intensive than the last." It really looks from the schedule as if this one was to be a "humdinger" so far as work goes.

OFFICERS SCHOOL GETS UNDERWAY

May 16-1918

Fourth Training Camp Was Opened Yesterday for Men at Devens.

Some of the Candidates from Colleges Were Forced to Withdraw.

Camp Devens, May 16.—After a shutdown of less than a month, the officer-making mill opened here again yesterday. Nearly 1000 soldiers and collegians were turned over to it and the wheels began turning smoothly again, under Lieutenant Colonel Edward Croft, Major Benjamin Joy and Major Ralph Lowell, the last two being well known Boston bankers.

Captain John C. Shaw.

The collegians from R. O. T. C. came in smiling, were told to wipe the smiles off and found out soon enough that they were "in the army now." Likely enough the captain of the company to which a collegian reported would be a college mate or a classmate of the captain, but it made no difference in the tone of the officer in snapping the candidates out of a shiftless position.

Many officers commented on the apparent lack of military bearing shown by the collegians supposed to have had military training. But they look bright and they'll learn soon enough. They couldn't be expected to be as much soldiers as the hundreds of men who have been training here more or less intensively since last fall.

Colleges Represented.

They brought the usual touches of unconscious humor. Captain John Shaw of the 4th company is going to tell his artillery friends of one candidate who told him he preferred to study to be an artillery officer.

"Why?" asked Captain Shaw.

"Well—I was raised on a farm," the candidate volunteered. If Captain Shaw had explained that horses don't go with all artillery regiments nowadays, the candidate would probably have replied that farms are being motorized, too. "Bobby" Gross, captain of the Harvard baseball team, reported in snappy fashion.

About 950 men from 20 colleges reported as follows: Harvard 71, Yale 57, University of Maine 30, Williams 29, New York Military academy 24, Amherst 23, Massachusetts Agricultural college 19, Brown 18, Bowdoin 15, Union college, New York, 12, University of Vermont 12, M. I. T. 11, Norwich university 8, New Hampshire State college 7, Rhode Island State college 7, Dartmouth 5, Hamilton 4, Connecticut Agricultural college 1, Wesleyan 1 and University of California 1, the last being John Kalonsidian, who is credited to his university, but has been working in Mass-

THE SUNDAY STANDARD

Mar 24, 1918

SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX

WALTER D. BROWNHILL AND HIS BUNKIE IN BATTERY D.

Mechanic Walter Brownhill.

Walter Brownhill, serving as mechanic with Battery D of the 102d field artillery in France, writes to his mother in this city that he is well and feeling fine, and that the boys from New Bedford are busily employed on the fighting line against the Hun.

His letter in part is as follows:

I write these few lines just to let you know that I am well and feeling fine, and hope all at home are the same. As I am writing, the guns are all in action, so that I have but a few minutes to spare; you will, I know, excuse me if the note is of necessity of a brief nature, but I do not want to get away from the weekly letter I promised myself to send you. Our boys are certainly in it now, and the nearer we get to the front the more interesting it becomes to us. At the present time it is like a game of hide and seek of a grimmer nature than what we played as kids.

I have not had a letter for three weeks now, but suppose that is on account of our present position, and I am in hopes that in the course of the next few days I shall receive quite a number. Let me know if sister Dolly got the little present I sent her, and also the package sent to you. Do not think for a minute that I am down-hearted; far from it, as the boys are well taken care of with the shows and games provided for us behind the lines. Some of the rats visit us without a formal invitation, and they certainly are big fellows. Must close now, as duty calls. Give my love to all the family and tell them to write, as a letter goes good now.

Walter.

Joseph Hemingway.

Daniel Carrier.

Daniel Carrier of Shawmut was th first man drafted in division 42 to g into action on the western front i France. He is at present serving a sergeant of the motorcycle squad d livering soldiers' mail over there. I letters to relatives here he says h conditions is all that could be desire and that he is accorded the best c treatment by his superior officers. Th food given the American fighting ma abroad, he says, is of the best an there is plenty of it.

Joseph de Mello.

Joseph DeMello volunteered as private of the United States army la in July at Fort Slocum. After pr liminary training at this post he w assigned to duty at Syracuse, N. but was soon transferred to Cam Greene, Charlotte, N. C., where he at present stationed awaiting his tu to enter action overseas. He like army life and all that goes with and is thriving on his treatment as

Robert Stewart.

Robert Stewart of this city enlisted in the United States army at Fort Slocum, New York, last September and was attached to the 19th ambulance corps at Camp McClellan, Ala. During a brief furlough in this city recently he was presented a handsome shaving set and safety razor, a plentiful supply of cigarettes and tobacco and a purse of gold by O. P. Bertram, who is serving in the fighting forces of the country at Newport, R. I., on behalf of a large number of his friends in this city at a reception in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter at 92 Mt. Vernon street.

Robert Stewart.

Corporal Joseph Castagnoli.

The terrible desolation wrought by the retreating Huns is told of in a letter received by Mrs. John Giusti, of 27 Lindsey street, from her brother, Corporal Joseph Castagnoli, of Battery D, now at the front, "somewhere in France". Corporal Castagnoli was formerly one of the best known pupils of the Swain school and won many prizes as an artist and sculptor. His letter was dated February 14 and reads as follows:

"I am now at the front though the front is not so bad as it is thought to be. I much prefer the front to a training camp. We are in a very quiet sector so there is not much danger. Gee! I wish you could see all the damage the Germans have done. One can not dream the immensity of this great battlefield. It will take years to restore the land back to a normal state. Village after village, town after town, you see on all sides smashed to pieces right to the ground. But the Germans will have to pay for it all. I am sure that the United States never will give up until they are made to pay for all the damage they have done.

"I am feeling fine. We get the best of food now. All the fighting men of the Allies are very well fed. I do not see how Germany can ever dream of winning this wear. When we think of the immense resources of the United States we know we will never be beaten. I have a nice dug-out. I have decorated it so it would be as home-like as possible. We are real cave men now. Everyone has very deep dug-outs in the earth. In some of the officers' dug-outs are furnishings like those in real homes. I sleep with the telephone men. Our dugout is very comfortable. We have a stove in it which keeps it dry.

"I hardly ever receive any letters from you folks at home, I am sure if you knew how much pleasure I get in receiving mail you would all write more often."

Archie Lindsay.

Private Archie Lindsay of the 3d Co., 101st Ammunition Train has written to his mother in this city. His letter deals in large part to a description of the allotment of pay of t

SUNDAY STANDARD SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX

Apr. 21. 1918.

soldiers to their families. He has written, in part: "I've moved again and had ag reat trip, seen wonderful sights and country. On the trip we passed towns where there had been great fighting and also where the greatest battle was fought in past years." He also writes of receiving a cake from his mother, which he shared with fellow soldiers. He also receives the Standard regularly.

Fred Kruger.

Fred Kruger, who until his entrance upon his military career was one of the most widely known and universally popular young men of New Bedford, is attached to Company M, 325th regiment, infantry, at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. In a letter to friends in this city he explains the manner in which the United States soldier manages to keep from becoming a bloated millionaire on his salary of $30 a month, the largest pay received by any private soldier in the armies of the world, as follows: "Fifteen dollars go for allotment, so we only have $15 left; $6.50 goes for insurance, so we only have $8.50 left; $5 goes for a Liberty Bond, so we only have $3.50 left; $2 goes for canteen checks, so we only have $1.50 left; $1 goes for the company fund, so we only have 50 cents left; 50 cents goes for the barber, so we only sign the payroll. And we never have a damned cent." But he says that army life agrees with him, and that he is well and happy.

Arthur Therrien.

Arthur Therrien of 121 Coffin avenue, enlisted in the old Fourth company two years ago, but when the state militia was federalized he was transferred to the regular army coast artillery corps and is now stationed at one of the New Jersey posts. He is delighted with military life on active service and is doing well in the army.

Fred Thibault.

Fred Thibault is a private of th Second Veterinary detachment of th Depot brigade at the nationual arm cantonment at Camp Devens, Aye He was drafted from this city an went into service among the firs contingent from New Bedford.

Home on Furlough.

A welcome home party was held in honor of Anthony Morris, who is home on a furlough from Camp Greene, North Carolina. Mr. Morris enlisted at the age of 17 and is now a first class private. Among the guests present were: Misses Ethel Morse, Edith Morse, Nora King, Enid Brooks, Edith DeMoranville, Edna MacDonald, Ada DeVaney, Annie DeVaney, Mary Luciar, Eunice Grundy, William Morris, Private Anthony Morris, Manuel Morris Martin, Private William Hogan of Camp Devens, J. M. Brockelhurst, Mrs. J. M. Brockelhurst, Miss Josephine Morris, Mrs. William Hogan, Elizabeth Morris, Evelyn Brockelhurst, Miss Laura Francis, Miss Rose Enos, Lydia Enos.

WRITES TO SISTERS

William F. Nolan Is Overseas in Medical Corps.

William F. Nolan of 160 Merrimac street is serving overseas in the Medical Corps. He has written the following interesting letter home telling of his experiences:

My Dear Sisters:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am still "somewhere in France" and it is, as I have written before, a great place. I am in charge of the Pharmacy Department. Tell Jim that we carry a pretty good sized drug store on our train.

What do you think of my writing paper? It cost me three franc and ninety five centime a box which is about eighty cents in our money but everything is high especially if the fellow has an American uniform on and there is no candy or soda sold over here, it all hot chocolate, beer, wine, or cognac, and the confections are figs, dates, english walnuts or almonds plain, and it is almost impossible to buy cigarettes. The people

William F. Nolan.

over here, bum us fellows for their smokes as they like the American tobacco.

I'd like you to see these hospital trains; it's some place; we sleep and eat on the trains, there are 16 cars to each train. O, I only wish you could see them, they are the last thing in comfort for the wounded boys, and believe me nothing is spared for their comfort, and they carry everything a drug store or hospital could need.

Now at meal time we sit down to some fine feeds, just like home, the kitchen police wait on us, and when the meal is over they wash our dishes (pretty soft ha) and we have nice beds to sleep on, everything is first class, our mattresses on our beds are covered with leather.

But when I get back I can say I have sure seen France and maybe (Germany).

All the houses here are made of stone. I have not seen a wooden one yet. The boat we came over on must be the same one that carried the Batt. D boys, because on one of the life belts I saw a fellows name, it was Smithurst, he lives on Bowditch street.

I have not learned to speak Franch yet, perhaps in about fifty years from now I will know how, but I go shopping twice a day for all the boys and I come pretty near getting everything I go after.

Well, Mary, give my best regards to all, and I will be home soon if this war ends right away. By the way that the papers read our boys are showing the others how the fighting ought to be done, and it's no wonder that we are beating them when we have the men with both brains and power.

Will close now sending fond love to you all. I remain your loving brother, Bill.

HAS REACHED FRANCE

August Dutra, Jr., Writes from Abroad, March 22.

August Dutra, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. August Dutra, 263 Field street, and member of the U. S. Naval Reserve forces, writes his parents under date of March 22 that he has arrived safely in France. He enlisted in the service last October, and has been as-

August Dutra, Jr.

signed to the French Aviation Construction unit. He is well known in the south end and was a plumber prior to his enlistment in the navy.

Armond Fournier.

SECOND TRIP ACROSS

Armand Fournier Has Exciting Voyage.

Mrs. Armand Fournier has just received news of the safe arrival "over there" of her husband, Armand Fournier. This makes his second successful trip across aboard an American transport. He spent a few days with his wife at 43 Calumet street about a month ago. After a dangerous and exciting trip, although made in safety, and a stay of four months in France, he had many experiences to relate. He is 21 years old and has served in the navy eleven months, formerly on the U. S. S. South Carolina and U. S. S. Ohio.

MOSES JACKSON

Going Over but He "Should Worry" He Writes

Private Moses Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of 132 Bullock street, writes his parents from Halifax that he expects soon to be on his way across the water. He is a member of B Company, R. C. Battalion of the Canadian Engineers, and a brother of Jim Jackson, who is at the present time is in the fighting line. His letter in part is as follows:

Dear Mother:—I do not think I shall be allowed any furlough as expected. Our company has left Quebec and crossed the St. Lawrence river on our way to Halifax. You will know what that means. "We're going over," but I should worry. I am feeling fine and with many more New Bedford boys. I hope to see brother Jim over there, so do not worry.

Your son Moses.

Moses Jackson.

Robert Forsythe.

Robert Forsyth of this city, a well known member of the New Bedford Power Boat club, is a member of headquarters company, 15th U. S. Engineers Battalion, American E. F., France. In a letter to this city, he writes that he is in good health and wishes to be remembered to his friends.

PROUD TO FIGHT

So Writes Wesley G. Mills, Now in France.

A New Bedford boy who is proud to be doing his bit for the cause of the Allies is Private Wesley G. Mills, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs B. B. Mills of this city. Private Mills enlisted in the First Connecticut infantry in April, 1917. He is now a member of Company M of the 102d infantry of the American expeditionary forces. He has written the following letter home:

Dear Parents:—Just received your letter and believe me I was mighty glad to hear from home again after so long a time. Your letter was dated Dec. 26, so you see there is something holding them up somewhere.

I am awfully sorry you had such a lonesome Christmas but never mind mother, both Wilfrid and I will be with you next Christmas I hope, and we will more than make up for it.

Do not worry about us at all for everything will come out O. K. I am feeling better than ever and have gained fifteen pounds in weight during the last three months.

I heard from Will a couple of days ago. I certainly am proud of him. I would like to tell you something about my experiences over here but our censor is mighty strict. However, I am able to say I have been in action and am looking forward to going in again. Wilfred has also been in action. I have not seen him yet but expect to within a few days. Now, mother dear, don't either you or father worry

Wesley G. Mills.

about us boys. We'll do "our bit" over here and come home all the better for it. I will write every chance I can get now, but don't be uneasy if they don't come regularly as we are going to be busy for a while with the Huns, and believe me we'll give them all they are looking for and then some. All our boys are in fine shape and anxious to get into action again.

Remember me to all my friends, especially Mr. and Mrs. G. and little Mildred and ask them all to drop me a line once in awhile.

As ever, your loving son,

Wesley.

IN MEDICAL CORPS

Gamaliel Ripley Enjoys Life in the Army

Gamaliel Ripley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ripley of 1683 Acushnet avenue, enlisted in the Medical Corp last October. He is 20 years of age, and following his enlistment here he was sent to Fort Slocum. After a few days at the latter place, he was sent on to Washington, D. C., where he is serving at the General Hospital. He has been over on furlough during the past week, and reported to his parents that he had been advanced to a first class private. He is full of enthusiasm [illegible] army life and has gained much [illegible]dence in the medical department.

G. Ripley.

"I would hate to be wearing civilian clothes these days," he remarked in reply to a question as to how he liked being a soldier.

WITH CANADIANS

James Jackson Is Enjoying Life Overseas.

James Jackson is serving with B company of the Second Central Ontario regiment. He writes home as follows:

Dear Mother:

I wrote you a letter last week telling you of my leave and I hope you received it for it took me about a week to write it. We have a lot more work now than we had, for we have to be ready soon to do our share "somewhere in France." We are told that we shall be over in about three weeks. I am glad that my brother Moses has signed up, don't blame, for he would not have the blood in him that I know he has if he stayed out now. This year I think is going to decide who is best, and it is up to us who is going to win. I think the man who hesitates now will live to regret it later. Excuse me for not writing any more at present, as I have to clean up. So good bye for a while.

From your son, Jim.

James Jackson.

THANKS THE STANDARD

Arthur Rousseau Sends Note of Appreciation.

A note of appreciation for the Standard has been received from Arthur Rousseau of the U. S. S. Wisconsin. He writes as follows:

Sir:—Although I am not accustomed to writing letters, and hoping that these few lines will not take too much of your time, I would like to say that three boys, also myself, who are on the U. S. S. Wisconsin and come from New Bedford, wish to thank you very much for your kindness in sending us the "Evening Standard." We appreciate it very much, and the first chance we get to get ashore we will have our pictures taken, and a great pleasure to us will be to send you some.

We've also expressed our thanks to Mr. Lewis, who is the chaplain on board the Wisconsin, and who is the one we get the paper from. He has done us a great favor, and so again I wish to thank you for the great favor you are doing us.

ARTHUR ROUSSEAU.

JOINS THE COLORS

James Orcutt, Out of the Draft Age, Enlists.

Among the New Bedford men out of the draft age who have recently enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam is James Orcutt of 994 Pleasant street. He joined the colors several weeks

Private Orcutt.

ago, and after spending two weeks at Fort Slocum was sent to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Mr. Orcutt is attached to the ordnance department of Company M. He is expecting to be sent over to France in the near future. He is one of four sons all over draft age, and enlisted because he felt one must go.

Joseph Morin.

Joseph Morin, stationed at Camp Devens with the drafted boys from this city, sends word to his sister, Miss Lea Morin at 361 North Front street, that he has just paid a visit to his folks at Skowhegan, Me. He left this city September 5 with

Division One draft, and writes that he is anxious to be sent across the water. He wishes to be remembered to his friends in the north end of the city.

ENLISTED EARLY

Everett E. Young Joined Navy First Day Office Opened

Everett E. Young, eighteen years old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Young of 13 Willow street, is a member of Uncle Sam's navy stationed aboard the U. S. S. Manhattan. He has been spending a well earned furlough with his parents during the past week, and is due to return to his vessel today. He enlisted in New Bedford the first day the recruiting office was opened here last April and spent several months at Newport. Was called for active service last December, and transferred to New London, and later to Wilmington, Delaware. He has been promoted to first class seaman, and comes of fighting stock, as both of his grandfathers took part in the Civil war.

Everett E. Young.

William F. Kirby.

SOLDIERS' LETTER BOX

TWO SONS IN SERVICE

Cotter Boys Are Enjoying Life in Army.

Word has been received from Edward K. Cotter of 564 County street who is now serving in France with the quartermaster's corps. He enlisted July 19, 1917, and was stationed at Sackett Harbor, N. Y., previous to going overseas. He writes that he finds France very interesting and that the people treat the American soldiers well.

He has a brother, Joseph W. Cotter, who was formerly with the Fourth company but who is now in the navy. He is now stationed at the state pier, New London, Conn. He is now stationed on the Hildegard. Both the Cotter boys are nephews of Captain John J. Cotter who is stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Phillip Nolan.

William E. Thompson.

LETTER TO ELKS

Fred C. Calnan Says He Likes Army Life.

Fred C. Calnan of this city, who is at Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas, has written to his brother Elks a very interesting letter of army life in the south. He is with the aviation corps, and he tells humorously of his duties with aeroplanes, which up to the present time is mostly of picking and shoveling. However, he likes the army life and is enjoying good health. Fred says that as long as he is in he mostly desires just now an opportunity to get across where he can get into the game for fair.

HEAVENS ALIGHT BY GUN FLASHES

Herbert Dexter, in France, Writes to Secretary of Moose Harding---"Living in a Cave."

Of interest to the members of the Moose and to other friends here is the letter just received by Secretary Clarence M. Harding from Herbert Dexter of Mattapoisett, a member of the order now in medical department of the 183d field artillery in France. The letter, in part, is as follows:

"I am living in a cave 60 feet deep, the land is all plowed up by shot and shell, just as far as you can see there is nothing but desolation. Heavy timber land has been shot to pieces and laying on the ground, and in the evening the heavens are lit up by the flash of the big guns and star shells which last quite a few minutes.

"I have seen quite a few boys in Battery D from New Bedford. It seemed like home to meet them. I see by all the papers that I received that it was dreadful cold in the states and a lot of snow. The poor people must have suffered being so cold. I hope the war will be over soon and we can all be home again, but it looks now that it will be a long time before it ends. One of our lieutenants was saying the other day that we would be going home in the spring of 1920. It is the worst war that I was ever in."

BACK FROM EUROPE

William H. Gifford a Lieutenant of United States Navy.

Lieutenant William H. Gifford of the United States navy has returned to his home here from Europe. Lieutenant Gifford is descended from an old New Bedford seafaring family and boasts of an exceptionally large force of relatives in both branches of the federal service.

He was born in Tiverton, the son

Apr. 14, 1918

William H. Gifford.

of Annie J. (McKim) and the late Albert F. Gifford, both natives of this city and grandson of the late William McKim, who settled in 1842. His younger brother, Harry W. Gifford, is in the coast guard service in Delaware. Both young men in civil life were chief engineers in the coasting trade.

ANOTHER COINCIDENCE

The Standard to the Front in Unexpected Ways.

When Robert Hayes, a recently enlisted New Bedford boy serving with the regular army at Fort Slocum, New York, was having his hair cut a la army the soldier-barber simply wrapped a small towel about his neck and got busy, but Private Hayes objected and insisted that a newspaper be lain across his knees to prevent the hair from falling on his trousers. There was some difficulty in securing a newspaper, the only man in the barracks boasting possession of one refusing absolutely to surrender it until he had learned to what purpose it was to be put and for how long it would be out of his hands.

When at last Hayes gained temporary possession of the paper he found it to be none other than The Standard, and was easily able to realize why the man had been so reluctant to give it up. Incidently, he understood that this man was another from his own home town and made a fast friend.

BLOOMER IN ENGLAND

Is Enroute to the European Theatre of War.

William W. Bloomer of this city, a private of the 162nd Aero squadron of the American expeditionary forces to the western front in France, has arrived safely in England enroute to

Apr. 14, 1918

William W. Bloomer.

the theatre of war, according to advices received by his mother in this city. He writes that he is in the best of health and prepared to undertake his share of the task of forcing the retirement of the Hun.

HEAR CRY OF COYOTES

Is Experience of Boys at Camp Stanley.

Dear Sir—Having seen your results from the soldiers' and sailors' letter box I thought I would write and let you know how things are down here in Camp Stanley. I enlisted in December with Roger McIlwain, who is also a New Bedford boy. Outside of coyotes waking you up at night, and a few sand storms, we like the place very nice, as for army life it is O. K. if you don't weaken.

We get The Standard quite often and will be much obliged if you will put our letter in the Sunday Standard's soldier column. Among the New Bedford boys in this camp, are Clarence Rushton of 267 Weld street, and James Crowley of Brock avenue.

Enclosed find snapshot of myself and McIlwain and closing with our best regards we remain two New Bedford boys.

John Tucker,
9 Studley street.
Roger McIlwain,
8 Hunter street.
Medical Dept., 304th Cavalry, Camp Stanley, Texas.

Soldier Defends Y. M. C. A.

E. T. Whitney, the son of E. G. Whitney, who has an apothecary shop on the corner of Acushnet avenue and School street, has written to his father a defense of the Y. M. C. A. huts in France. His letter (with personal matter omitted) is as follows:

March 7, 1918.

Dear Folks—I am writing in a Franco-American Y. M. C. A. foyer. Now I have seen attacks on the Y. M. C. A. so I'll just show you what they are doing right on the front and then you can judge for yourself. First there is a large room for reading and writing which is always packed. This is the only warm place the men can use for writing their latters, etc. Games can be had of many descriptions: French checkers, chess, French whist cards, ordinary whist cards and those chance games like parchesi. Many magazines and the daily papers can be had also. In a side room hot coffee and chocolate can be had at two sous or two cents a cup. This is great on cold days when one is chilled to the bone from hanging around in the wind and rain or tramping from one cantonment or post to another. Then another room called the salle de concert always has a graphophone going and frequently has entertainments and concerts. Every village where enough soldiers are quartered has a foyer (lounging room) which always has all these combinations. On bad fronts these foyers can be found right up in the third line trenches in big dugouts, where the man can get warm and write, etc., when not "out front" or "la-bas," as they say. One American is always about and he has a hard job too, getting supplies, planning concerts and entertainments, etc., with so little to do with. What the front was without foyers, must have been pretty bad.

E. T. Whitney.

"HOME, SWEET HOME"

Old Ballad Is Most Odious Tune at Army Camp.

The most unpopular pest who ever infested a military cantonment several thousand miles removed from home, writes Thomas Newsham, of this city, a member of the first training brigade of the United States aviation corps at Kelly Field, South Antonio, Texas, to friends here, is he who insists upon playing "Home, Sweet Home" just as a crowd of recruits have become accustomed to their strange surroundings.

There are a number of local men at Kelly Field, and many of them have taken their musical instruments to camp with them and play nightly for the entertainment of their comrades, but "Home, Sweet Home," most odious of ballads to the soldier who has no hope of revisiting his until many many moons have waxed and waned.

strictly tabooed.

Private Newsham states in his letter that Texas is well called "God's Country" by the natives of the state. Spring has come and is giving place to summer, he says, and although the days are warm the nights are delightfully cool with perpetual breezes.

CLAYTON SEAVER

Wareham Boy Is Making Good in the Army.

A Wareham boy who is making good in the army is Clayton Seaver of Company A, Fifth Pioneer infantry.

Clayton Seaver.

He enlisted in the Eighth Massachusetts regiment but was transferred to the Fifth Pioneer. Private Seaver, who was recently made a first class private is stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

SAFE IN FRANCE

Leon W. Young of Fairhaven Has Arrived Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young of 45 Cedar street, have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Leon W.

Leon W. Young.

Apr. 14, 1918.

Young of Battery D, 55th Regiment Field Artillery, national guard, formerly known as the Fourth Company, in France.

WORDELL IN SOUTH

Former Local Man at Camp Green With Regulars.

Clarence E. Wordell, who formerly lived on Cedar street in this city, is now a private of F company, 61st regiment United States infantry, stationed at Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

Private Wordell was drafted into military service Sept. 21 and attached to the headquarters company of the

Clarence E. Wordell.

Apr. 14, 1918

302nd infantry, national army, at the Ayer cantonment and was transferred to his present command Feb. 5.

For ten years previous to his entrance upon his military career he was employed as shipping clerk by the Fairpoint corporation at their plant in this city. He is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

FORM BASEBALL TEAM

Number of New Bedford Boys at Fort Hancock.

The New Bedford boys at Fort Hancock, N. J., tell a lot of interesting things about themselves in the following letter to Mayor Ashley:

Fort Hancock, New Jersey,
April 1, 1918.

To His Honor, the Mayor:

I have taken the liberty of writing to you to let the New Bedford people know we are doing our bit over here in New Jersey.

We have made up a baseball team here composed of all New Bedford boys, and have started the season by defeating the 4th company 8 to 0.

We are all in the 2nd company and our lineup is as follows: L. Provost, cf; B. Coyle, fb; A. Benoit, ss; S. Higginbottom, lf; H. Morin, rf; L. Ackley, 3b; J. Murphy, 2b; H. Besse, c; W. Bowled, p.

You can let the people of good old New Bedford know we will accept with pleasure cigarettes, cigars and tobacco if they have any to spare. We are all well and brown as berries. If any one cares to write, address all letters to Recruit Howard Besse, Battery Granger, Fort Hancock, N. J.

SOUTHWORTH RETURNS

Canadian Soldier Spent Furlough at Home Here.

On the eve of his departure for Montreal, Canada, following a furlough of several days, Eli Southworth of 161 Church street, was given a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner, 295 Shaw street. Mr. Southworth enlisted in the Canadian forces about a month ago and is now in D Company, 1st Quebec Regiment. He expects to leave for France in a few days.

Those who attended the farewell party were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Southworth, Mr and Mrs. Albert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. William Haworth, Miss Annie Holden, Mrs. Richard Southworth, Mrs. George Houghton, Mrs. Alice Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halliwell.

Apr. 14, 1918.

Eli Southworth.

Herbert H. Stone.

Apr. 14, 1918.

Stone at Harvard.

Herbert H. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone of 141 Bonney street, is now in the Radio school at Harvard university.

CHAUFFEUR FOR MAJOR

Corporal Louis T. Chace Now Stationed at Washington.

Louis T. Chace, formerly a member of the old Fourth company and now with Co. D of the 56th engineers, is now stationed at Washington, D. C. He has been promoted to corporal of his company and is acting as chauffeur to the major of the company. He left this city for Fort Slocum three weeks ago and was sent from there to Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chace of Padanaram.

Wilfred Bonneau.

FEBRUARY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Jan. 20, 1918.

Edmund Cody.

Sarah Russell.

Martin Sullivan, Jr.

Max Goldberg.

Emma Hall.

Joseph Cohen.

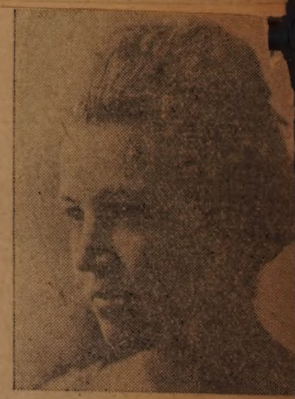
Elsie Addy.

Eleanor Hammond.

Emily Hathaway.

Muriel Broderick.

Sylvia K. James.

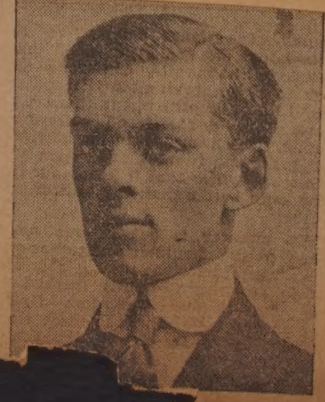


Inga Gunderson.

Alice Mackey.

Ann Christian.

Marion East



Howard Ames.

Albert Paine.

Mary Goldwaithe.

Nellie Daniels.

Helen Bartholo.

Mary Ryan.

Grace Whitney.

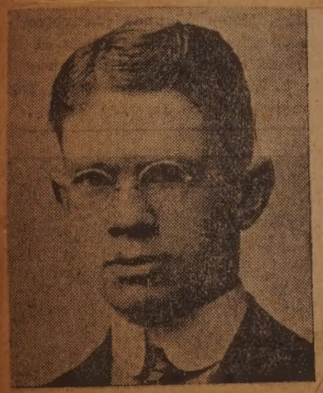
Dorothy Wishnietsky.

Sophie Portnoy.

Edna Andrews.

Florence Perkins.

Emily Andrade.



Roger Almy.

Elsie McQuarrie.

Elizabeth F. Powers.

Edmund Winterbottom.

Leah Cohen.

Joseph J. Phelan.

Stella Leighton.

Helen Hughes.

Helen Crowley.

Elmer Robinson.

Marion Watkins.

Mary A. C. Rogers.

Dorothy Pier.

Milton E. Parker.

Bertha Mendoza.

Abbie E. Hall.

George Lewin.

Ruth St. Germain.

Fannie Yates.

Mary Squires.

Stella Sterne.

Winifred Beehan.

Mabel Stone.

Esther Murray.

Daniel A. Lane.

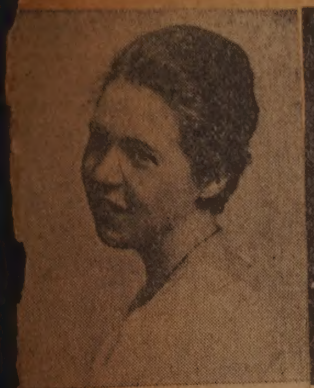
Francis Reed.

Henry Konowitz.

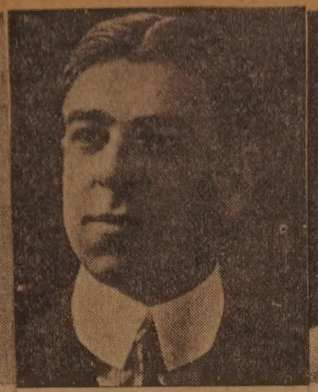
Hyman Queen.

E. Johnson.

Marion Metcalf.



Magdalene Ritchie.



Roland Auger.

Dorothy Irving.

Helen Potter.

William Horvitz.

Irma M. Cook.

Maria Ramos.

Alice Peters.

Sadye Cohen.

Edward Carroll.

Mary Gifford.

Hilary Swenson.

Mary Connor.

DRAFT BOYS WHO LEFT CITY THIS MORNING

apr 27 1918

THE MEN FROM DIVISIONS ONE,

TWO,

FOUR

FORTY-TWO.

ADYS CHAPMAN BECOMES BRIDE OF NEW BEDFORD ARMY OFFICER TODAY

may 3 - 1918

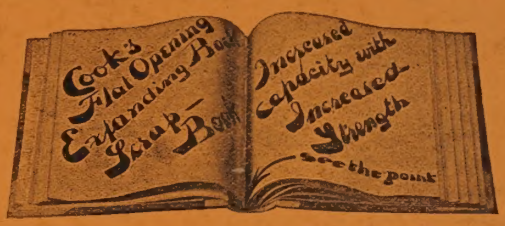
MRS. GLADYS (CHAPMAN) BURTON.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Chapman of 61 South Sixth street, and Lieutenant Harry Burton occurred quietly at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents. Only members of the immediate families of the bride and groom were present. Rev. Fletcher D. Parker of the Trinitarian church officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Chapman, and the groom Lieutenant H. Stanford McLeod of Providence.

After a short honeymoon, the bridal couple will retu[illegible] [illegible] Camp Hanc[illegible]

may 26 - 1918

WESTON G. C[illegible]INS, BLIND POET OF MARION



COOK'S

NEWSPAPER

SCRAP BOOK

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, PAPER SIDES.

No. 12	10x12	240 pages		
" 012	10x12	240	"	Index in front and paged
" 14	10x14	240	"	
" 014	10x14	240	"	" " " " "
" 18	12x18	240	"	
" 24	18x24	240	"	

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, BLACK CLOTH SIDES.

" 13	10x12	240 pages		
" 013	10x12	240	"	Index in front and paged
" 15	10x14	240	"	
" 015	10x14	240	"	" " " " "

MANUFACTURED BY

JOSEPH F. COOK,

244-246 MILK STREET,

BOSTON MASS.